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We dedicate the 1952 DEBRIS to you, the student. It represents the combined efforts of more than one hundred people working toward a common goal . . . toward capturing an existing mood . . . toward expressing a single idea . . . PURDUE IN '52. To do this, it was necessary to depict the element that makes Purdue, that is Purdue . . . you, the student. We have attempted to portray you as you are today and as you want to be remembered five, twenty, or fifty years from now. We investigated your mode of living, interests, dislikes, talents, and pleasures. These we have preserved in the pictures and copy contained between the covers of this, the 1952 DEBRIS.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE PURDUE YEAR . . .

OUR year, 1952 . . . . We can call it ours because we lived it. This was our year to plan, develop, and profit by. Its spirit was unique; it can never be forgotten or recaptured. We have crowded into one year, one-fourth of our college careers, wonderfully important experiences that will mold our thinking and actions for the rest of our lives. All of us . . . everyone from freshman to senior . . . worked together to mold the final product. We came to Purdue to obtain an education, and soon found that an education encompassed more than books and classroom knowledge. We studied, handed in papers, and crammed for tests, but more important we learned how to think, assume responsibility and live with others. We forgot the varied cares of classes and joined our fellow students in the various campus activities. We painted posters at the Student Union, collected news for the Exponent, and struggled with copy for the Debris. Some of us sang in the University Choir, played in the band, or faced the footlights at Playshop. Achievement was recognized by membership in the numerous campus honoraries, as evidenced by our heavy key chains. Sports also played their part in making 1952 a complete year. In the fall, many hours were spent in painting giant signs for pep rallies. We faithfully attended the home games and watched our team slowly climb to the top. We traveled to IU to see the Boilermaker football team trounce our traditional rivals from down the Monon and retain possession of the Old Oaken Bucket for the fourth consecutive year. The smell of roses, but not our pride, faded as the team finished second in the Big Ten Conference. Hoosier Hysteria engulfed us as basketball took the spotlight. We cheered our team, and not even defeat dampened our enthusiasm. We worked hard on studies, activities, and sports, but they were not our only interests. The greatest amount of our time was spent at our residences where we did far more than just eat and sleep. Here we found the companionship of students just like ourselves; here we studied the human being, his triumphs, problems, likes, and dislikes. We learned unity, and the ability to work together in sports and projects such as Homecoming signs, Penny Carnival, and Varsity Varieties. We worked, but there was always time for fun. Dances and spontaneous parties and picnics occupied prominent places on our social calendar for the year. Snowball fights, open houses, gab sessions, birthday parties, and pin serenades had their places too. These were the things which combined to make 1952 a year to remember. Nothing could be eliminated . . . nothing, not even the yellow slips at mid-semester nor the blind date who didn't live up to expectations. Yes, it took every event, regardless of its apparent insignificance and remoteness, to form this year . . . our year, 1952.

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CARS bulging with suitcases and crammed with clothes, books, and odds and ends announced our return to Lafayette in September. We saw old faces and new and struggled to remember names unused through a summer vacation. Which room was ours? Who was our roommate? We left our parents waiting outside, puffing under a load of shoes and books or balancing a lamp, typewriter, and wastebasket, while we found the answers. Moving was an all day project. The old cry, "Man on second," echoed through the halls of the women's residence units as Dad appeared carrying bags and boxes. We hurriedly crammed our belongings into drawers and closets and went to see how the campus had changed since last year. We found old buddies and caught up on the news. We revised our little black books, deleted those pinned, engaged, or married, and then looked around for more possibilities. We noticed new freshmen, timid and bewildered, walking slowly across campus trying to read maps half concealed in English I books. We felt very old and wise, forgetting that all we knew was the way to the Sweet Shop or Harry's. The registration line was supposedly for freshmen, but a few Purdue Forevers waited with them outside Quonset Hut 8. Feeling very wealthy, with our first month's allowance, we bought everything in sight. Then we elbowed our way into the book stores and pleaded for the oldest, most dilapidated used books. Often we found ourselves deciding which one we could do without until Dad could send us more money. The inevitable parties and TGIFing treks gained momentum that first week. We got back into the college mood singing party songs and digging out dusty ukuleles and party hats. Bridge games came back in full force after the vacation lull with the familiar shout, "fourth for bridge," and "just one more hand." The favorite tables at the local gathering places were dusted off and things seemed to pick up where they left off last June. Then classes, of all things, classes had to start, and another year began.

IN SEPTEMBER WE RETURNED TO THE CAMPUS AND IMMEDIATELY LOST OURSELVES IN A SWIRL OF ACTIVITIES

Despite the hopeful rumor that pre-enrolling would save hours of waiting, we found ourselves being handed the same old line.

LIFE at Purdue was something different to each of us: studies, parties, activities, and various combinations of all three. However, we shared a common interest — our first thoughts of school centered around our living units. They were our homes, despite the hubub of talking people, jangling telephones, and omnipresent confusion that sometimes made them seem like bustling train stations. Here we ate and slept.

We ate in anything from a robe and pajamas at breakfast to formal attire for a dinner dance.

We slept despite time consuming activities, cold dorms, and the radio next door. These were the basic activities carried on in our living units, but it was just as important that here too we did our work and had our fun.

The older students watched out for the new — showed them how to get second helpings, and when slightly under the weather, how to avoid the counselors. We rushed freshmen in fraternities and sororities and then overworked them as pledges. Weeks were spent preparing decorations for the big formal dance, then after three hours' enjoyment we tore them down and threw them away. We brought our dates in for coffee and a hand of bridge. And we studied, when we could tear ourselves away from bull sessions. While some people called these sessions a waste of time, no one knew a better way to pick up valuable, miscellaneous information. In the wee morning hours, we learned the inside scoop on tests, professors, dates, current campus romances, politics, parties, and sex.

We complained, enthusiastically and continually; but griping with someone who understood made life worth living.

THESE WERE THE NEW HOMES THAT WE FOUND AT SCHOOL

Don't let that smile fool you! This was the second year in a row he's missed the homecoming game.

A trip from shower to room was often fraught with unforseen hazards. This one called for a quick retreat.

You mean that's the girl I have a date with Saturday night? Do you think she'd believe I'm ill?

MORE THAN JUST A PLACE TO EAT AND SLEEP . . .

College . . . a broad education.

Morning was the most trying time of day. The clock usually said 7:30 before we managed to jump out of bed and sleepily dress for that eight o'clock class. Eye opening began with sipping coffee and glancing at the latest campus and world news in the Expo, and was completed by a ten o'clock cup of java at the B and G or Sweet Shop. We found it much easier to face the new day in a room pleasantly decorated, and proceeded to put our artistic talents to work. Sometimes we were carried away with the desire for something different and spent an entire week end redecorating. Bright plaid wallpaper may have been hard to live with, but with us it was the individuality that really counted.

We didn't hear about this during rush.

Formal fraternity rush opened the fall semester for the second consecutive year. The freshmen were entertained with dinners, parties, and informal get-togethers. Temporarily, confusion reigned, then classes began, rush faded, and the new pledges took up the scheduled pattern of college life. It wasn't long before the pledges discovered ways to spend time and expend energy in their new environment. As the boys were becoming efficient in their pledge duties, the girls were getting ready to start the whirl. Coke dates and informal parties at the sorority houses occupied many of their afternoons until Christmas vacation. The beginning of the second semester brought one last round of parties. Then came the excitement of Preference Dinner, the big decision, and the climax of a semester of rush — pledging.

We should never have told them there are no classes on Saturday mornings.

COKE PARTIES AND SMOKERS MEANT RUSH AND PLEDGING

Let's cut out this coupon and send in for that college man they're offering.

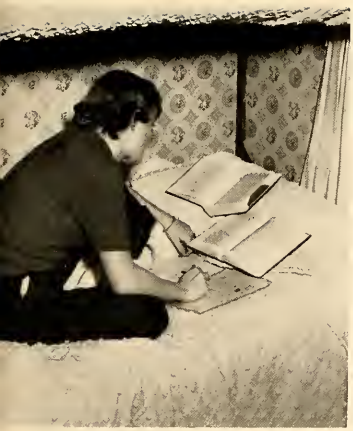
Every coed dreams of the day when she will have a pin serenade of her own.

PIN SERENADES AND DANCES ADDED THAT ROMANTIC TOU

Obtaining a college education was hard work, but not all of the work was studying. There was always time for social life; no text-book could compete with a date. We look back on the time when we decorated for a dance and all our wonderful plans fell through, either because the decorations came apart or we needed one more foot of wire to connect that last light. Still, we managed to beat the nine o'clock deadline, and to transform the house into a dreamland of soft lights and sweet music. In this romantic atmosphere, someone usually succumbed and put out his pin. Almost before we enjoyed throwing him in the Wabash, we were attending practices for the pin serenade. But the drudgery of song practice was forgotten as we gathered to carry on one of the most cherished of college traditions.

OUR COLLEGE LIVES

If you drop it men, we can always call it the Stardust Formal.



I hope I get a desk for next semester.

When 3 plus 3 equals 33 . . . dexadrine.

INDEX, the almighty index, haunted us from the first day of classes and assignments until the last. To some it meant our future with Uncle Sam; to others it meant less trouble in obtaining a little extra spending money from Dad . . . the index, one of the measures of our success at college. Soon after the semester started, there came an onrush of exams, tests, quizzes, and term papers. No matter how righteous our intentions, most of us were completely unprepared the day before a test. We never could quite understand how two hundred pages of history had sneaked up and caught us knowing so little. There was always some kind soul in the house to refuse us sympathy and remind us of the picnic we had helped organize, or the midnight bull sessions with our roommate when study was the order of the day. We started on the long, hard road back. Some were lucky enough to find a buddy taking the same course, and a mutual prodding system became possible. The day of the test our free hours were spent in the Sweet Shop in hope that we could fight off sleep for a few more hours and cram that last bit of knowledge into an already overworked mind. The Purdue honor system called for different forms of the test and alternate seats in every other row. We racked our brains and tore our hair. Had the last minute cramming been the answer to our need, or had it merely confused our minds with a maze of unrelated facts? Both were possible. We leaned back, relaxed, and waited for the next cycle of tests to begin.

ALL OF US HAD TO STUDY AT LEAST PART OF THE TIME

Sweet Shop lab in PE 597 . . . advanced study of contemporary literature.

Our Sunday afternoons were spent in a gay, carefree, and riotous atmosphere.

STUDYING—ANYTIME, ANYWHERE, UNDER ANY CONDITIO

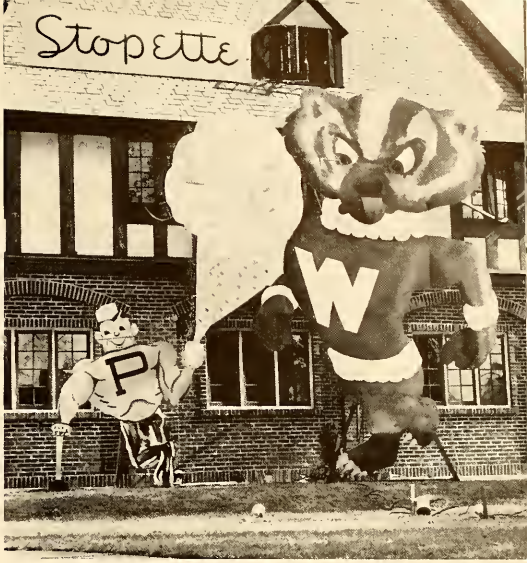
As the end of the semester came into sight, we realized that all information was not contained in our textbooks. Instead we turned to the library, that veritable storehouse of knowledge. Often the facts were hard to obtain due to the library's seemingly complex filing system or someone having already checked out the information we were looking for. The peace and quiet of the library along with refresher trips to the Sweet Shop made our quest for facts and data fruitful. We found that much could be learned in those few moments before the test. By keeping our mind off of the sunny weather and gleaning the books for those all important little details, we were able to come up with those vital right answers on the grade-determining hourly.

Hope that guy was kidding about a daily!

T NEVER QUITE ENOUGH

Long after we've left Purdue, we will remember those hours of hard studying.

THROUGH the years traditions grow and die; yet some, such as Senior Cord Day and Homecoming will never fade from the campus. As always, the freshmen searched and fought for the seniors' cords. On the day of the first home football game the lucky seniors paraded proudly in their cords and derbies, with canes and cigars. We saw the derbies take to the air five times during the game as Purdue came through with a thrilling victory over Iowa. Homecoming brought a weekend of holiday spirit. Shortly before the big day, giant, mysterious structures began to appear in front of our living units. Though rain faded the colors, and winds sought to collapse the huge signs, we completed the displays. Saturday found the campus in a gay mood, but in the big game, Purdue was no match for the powerful Badgers from Wisconsin. After the game we met the alumni at our open houses and talked about "the good old days". In the evening a vaudeville show was featured at the Music Hall, there was dancing at the Union, and a party could be found almost anywhere on campus. There was no doubt in any of our minds that these traditions would live on forever.

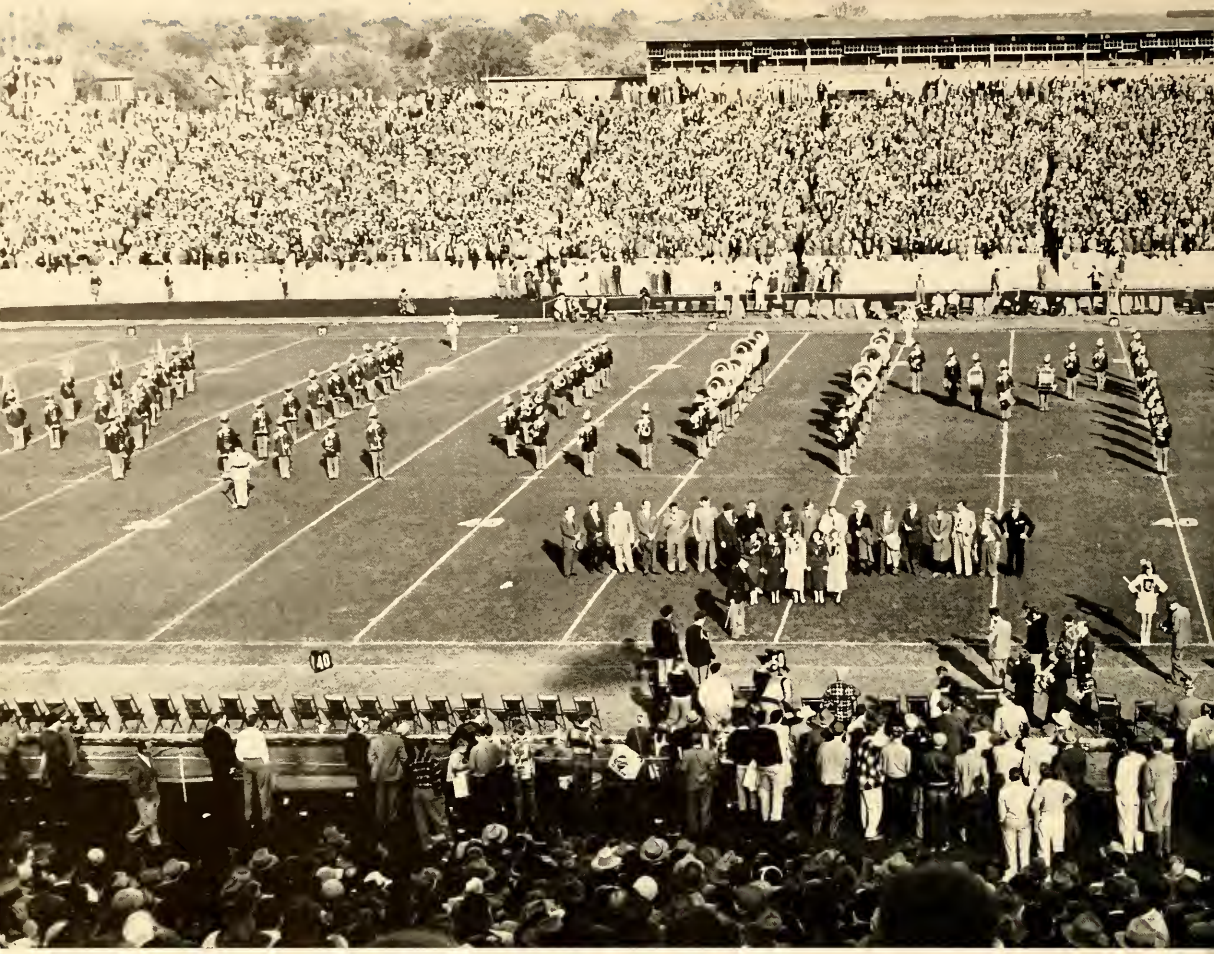


How did they know it would be a skunk?

We tried, but Wisconsin didn't abandon ship.

WE OBSERVED CERTAIN OCCASIONS WITH SPECIAL PRIDE

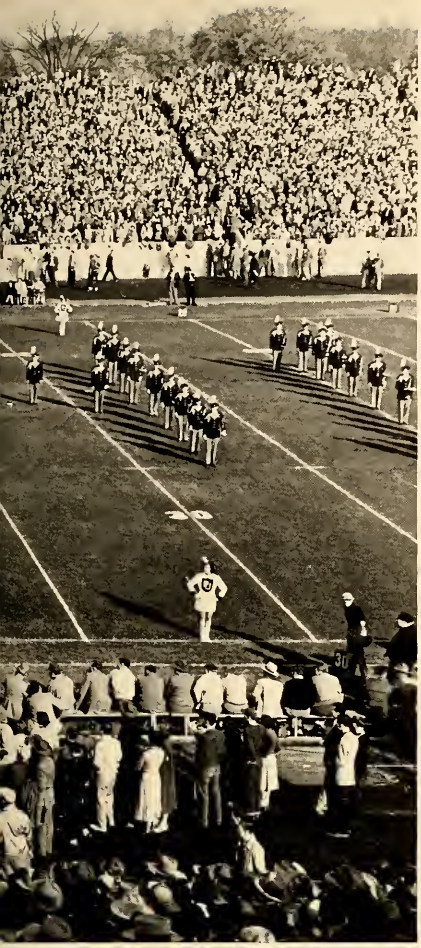
Last year they won with a wedding cake . . .



All the pomp and pageantry of tradition reach a climax during homecoming.

THESE YEARLY EVENTS WERE A PART OF THE MANY TRADITIO

What was it the alumni remembered about our year? Was it the excitement of the football victories, or the crashing music and colorful precision maneuvers of the Military Marching Band? Perhaps Homecoming or a 25th Class Reunion was the most outstanding memory of '52. Gala Week brought crowds of alumni back to campus. The record attendance for the revival of Engineering Open House proved that our graduates were interested in keeping abreast with their school's progress in engineering techniques and products. Thousands of Purdue alumni shared in our year . . . in its activities, work, interests, pleasures, and progress. Student and alum, we were proud of our university.



Those engineers spend their time playing with the strangest gadgets.

OVEN INTO OUR LIVES, BOTH AS STUDENTS AND AS ALUMS

Every year during Gala Week, we pay special tribute to our founder.

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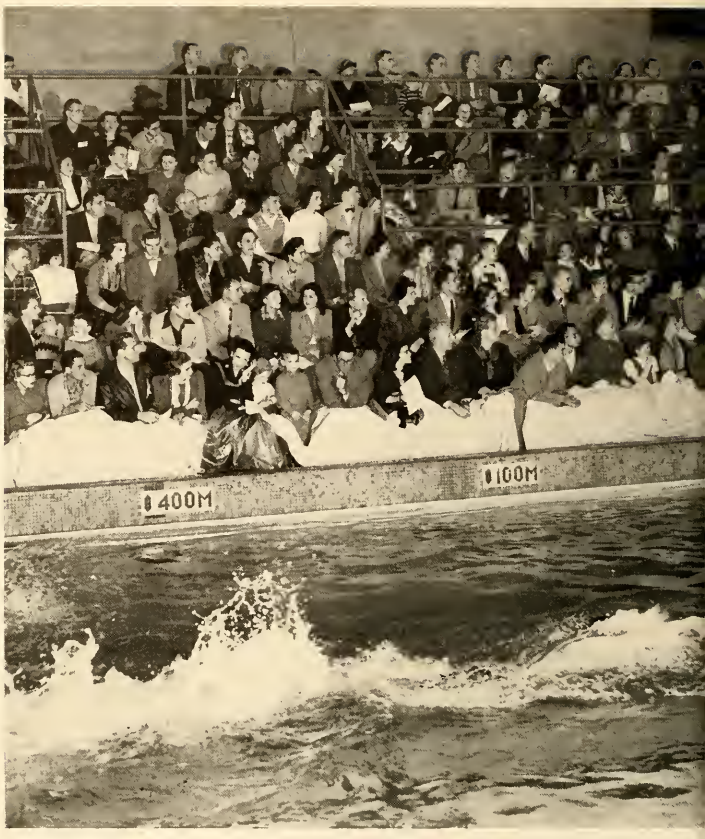
SPORTS, especially football, contributed much to our year at Purdue. Even though we lost the opener, we were all back the next weekend to watch the Senior Day game against Iowa. A cold, driving rain made the contest more like a swimming meet than a football game, but no one left until the final gun sounded. Purdue staged a stirring last minute rally by scoring two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play to beat Iowa, 34-30. On Homecoming weekend our spirits were high, and if hours of elaborate planning and days of hard work could have won the game, we would have come out on top. We followed the team, not only at home but also away, making trips all over the country to lend our support to a team that just wouldn't quit. This kind of spirit paid off; up until the last game of the season we had a chance to win the conference title. We had won four consecutive games and were trying for number five against our old rival, Indiana. For a week the body of Miss Indiana lay in state in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union so that we could pay our respects. Then Friday night she was cremated at the traditional ceremony. The next day we made a mass migration southward and spent the afternoon both cheering the Gold and Black, and listening for the score of the Northwestern-Illinois game. Purdue won, 21-13, but so did Illinois, destroying our chance to finish first in the conference. Still the celebrations that night on the Indiana campus were something to remember. This year we had finished second in the conference, and in '53 we were determined to be first.

FOOTBALL . . . EXCITING FALL SATURDAYS

Again, Miss Indiana suffered at the hands of rowdy college youths.

Boi–ler–mak–ers! Rah! Rah! Rah!



The spectators pull up their canvas as a webfoot splashes toward the finish line.

ADVANCING MONTHS BROUGHT A VARIETY OF SPORTS

The Old Oaken Bucket victory celebrations were beginning to fade, and we turned our attention indoors to basketball. The first home games gave us a chance to watch a fast, spirited, hard-fighting team race to three impressive wins in a row. The prospects for the approaching Big Ten season looked bright to us, especially after an opening, record-tying victory at Wisconsin. But then, inexperience and some hard luck caught up with the Boilermakers, and we were never again a contender for conference leadership. Hoosier hysteria broke loose in the fieldhouse as we watched the cagers win and lose many close ones. The fact that the starters on our team this year were predominately underclassmen gave us reason to hope for a better season next year.

IOWA
INDIANA

A conference win . . . call out the Victory Bell.

Football season was a time for pep rallies and supreme efforts to cheer the team on to victory. There was competition among residences for the best rally signs, and we struggled for prize-winning ideas. Friday night found us painting desperately, usually adding the finishing touches as we circled the campus in a torchlight parade. The Special was always there and the Victory Bell stood by ready to ring out Saturday's triumph. The rallies with their enthusiastic crowds, cheerleaders, and pep talks made everyone of us feel that we just couldn't lose the game.

If we don't win first place after all this work, I'll . . .

REGARDLESS OF THE WEATH

Today's weather forecast: steadily decreasing winds followed by snow and toboggan parties.

YELLED OURSELVES HOARSE FOR THE GOLD AND BLACK TEAMS

With due respect, we toasted Miss Indiana.

Free taxi service for Reamers and Gold Peppers.

Queen Court: Dolores Maritote Jayne Burgoyne Doris Harrell Patsy Smith

DEBRIS QUEEN AND HER COURT

Patricia Lively reigned as the 1952 Debris Queen and queen of queens on the Purdue campus. Patsy, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a junior in the School of Science and is majoring in political science. She came to the campus from Beckley, West Virginia, and her personality radiates a certain southern softness and charm. Her interest in people and activities has made her well-known at Purdue. Naturally-curly brown hair, hazel eyes, and a friendly smile are just a few of her attributes. The night of Varsity Varieties, Patsy was crowned by the editor of the Debris and her court was introduced. As we watched from the audience or back stage, we were certainly well pleased with the selections.

Queen Court: Barbara Reed Marty Bidwell Pat McCarthy Rosemary Kelly

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT

Norma Miller was crowned as our 1952 Homecoming Queen, during the colorful half-time ceremonies of the Wisconsin game. Nordie, a native Hoosier from South Bend and a junior in the School of Home Economics, was the candidate from North Hall. Throughout the long process of selecting a queen and a court of four from the forty-two candidates representing every women's housing unit on campus, she consistently won the approval of the audience and the judges with her striking poise and loveliness. Her reign was brief but eventful, providing a perfect combination of beauty and tradition. We were proud of our Queen and her court, as they reigned over the busy weekend's activities.

She'll never forgive me if I'm not there on time tonight.

There must be something I can do to keep him waiting.

TUXES AND FORMALS...THE GAY SOCIAL WHIRL BEGAN

The Military Ball opened the formal season and the following week-ends brought many more formal dances. The girls searched for formals to wear, then looked around for accessories to add that certain final touch. There were always last-minute difficulties such as pink flowers to wear with a red formal or no flowers at all. The boys had problems too. There were desperate shouts for a roommate when the struggle with cufflinks or a bow-tie became too much. While we dressed, we debated with ourselves as to whether or not a dance was really worth all the trouble. However, when the process was completed, we forgot our world of books and slide-rules and waited expectantly for the evening to begin.

I hope you like Gardenias. (You'd better, I had to give up eating for a week.)

DINNERS AND PARTIES...LIGHT MOOD-SETTING PRELUDES

Starting an evening the right way.

A sharp buzz, the flurry of last minute preparations, and our evening began. We had worried and planned but now as the girl floated down the stairs to greet her date, all the difficulties seemed to disappear. We made comments about the weather, or the new matching-plaid bow tie and cumberbund the boy was wearing, and then left for the party part of the evening's entertainment. Whether it was a small gathering at someone's home or a big party at a fraternity house, we had an opportunity to meet people and set a mood of gaiety. Soon it was time for dinner, either at one of the local beaneries or at one of the residence units. Good food and sparkling conversation added to the enjoyment and all too soon we were on our way to the most important event of the evening, the dance.

Greek Week was climaxed by the Ball, as couples danced to the enchanting music of Hal McIntyre.

The Sweet Shop goes formal during a brief intermission at the Cary Club Dance.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC . . . A PERFECT EVENING

The smooth rhythm of a sweet trumpet, the shuffle of leather against hard, gritty dance wax, and the rise and fall of many voices greeted us as we entered the Union Ballroom. The setting of bright formals and stark black and white tuxes against a background of soft lights added to the romantic mood. We danced until it seemed that we couldn't take another step and then made a trip to the Sweet Shop for a coke and some restful conversation. But we only stayed a short time, for the music was calling us back to the dance. When the band played its goodnight song, we drifted off, feeling tired but happy, and went home realizing that this had been a perfect evening in every respect.

Can you think of a better way to say goodnight?

And then there were the good old days, when we used to jitterbug.

Let's throw this in, I forgot to count trump.

When yuh gits 'em rolled, podnuh, I reckon maybe I'll take a pack.

RELAXATION TOOK MANY FORI

When we ran out of wood, we discovered a roaring fire wasn't the only way to keep warm.

THE ONE WE ENJOYED THE MOST, WAS AN INFORMAL PARTY

Almost any informal gathering could be called a party, and contrary to popular opinion, we attended a good share of them. The after-dinner bridge sessions, the trip to the Sweet Shop for coffee, even the bull-sessions between classes took our minds off the books. No matter what the weather, a picnic was the call of the day. During the winter, a cabin served the purpose and when the sun shone or the moon was bright, a trip to the Quarry or the Hollow eased the mounting tensions of spring fever. Our usual picnic attire was jeans, but occasionally we were daring and dressed as a femme fatale or a pirate for one of the many costume dances. We played, we danced, we did the most absurd things, and we were always eager to party just a little more.

As if we didn't have enough song practices, we even sang at parties.

OUR THOUGHTS TURNED TO PARTIES, VACATION, AND SANTA CLAUS AS YULETIDE SPIRIT INVADED THE CAMPUS

"Merry Christmas" was the cheerful greeting as December came to a close. Most of our thoughts centered around the coming vacation, but there was plenty of time to get into the holiday mood. A friendly spirit spread over the campus. We had trade parties to decorate Christmas trees and joined the many groups that braved the cold and snow to go caroling. However, we remembered to share a part of our good fortune with others. Santa Claus was the guest of honor at our parties for the underprivileged children of Lafayette. All of us worked together to make this a truly bright season of good will toward men.

THERE WAS A TIME AND A PLACE FOR EVERY TYPE OF PARTY

A Purdue man can't be too careful these days.

Our parties included almost everything from sledding to informal dances at the Union. We didn't always wait for a special occasion to hold a dance, for it could be just a four o'clock Singleton Shuffle. The night of the SDX dance, we put on our oldest clothes, broke out our packs, and rode the rails to the Hobo Hop. The girls had their turn too. In the fall, Sadie Hawkins' Day gave them a chance to catch their men, and if they weren't too successful, they had another opportunity at the Golddiggers' Ball in the spring. For one evening the girls sent appropriate corsages, provided transportation, and opened doors. We had many, many parties which to some of us were the greatest part of college life . . . the part we would remember for years to come.

A four o'clock activity we can all enter.

It's the Hobo Hop, for bum writers from SDX.

The Penicillin Special – pace car for the fastest race in derby history.

TAKE YOUR MARK, GET SET . . . ANOTHER RACE BEGAN

We weren't always mere spectators at athletic contests. The urge to prove that our housing unit was just a bit superior to another led to all kinds of competition. The tricycle race required more energy than we would ever expend in a normal week and somehow we forgot how silly it must look for us to ride one of those three-wheeled contraptions. The ultimate test of strength and endurance was the Delta Derby, a three day and night bicycle race. We can laugh now, but four laps around the campus on a cold, rainy night were almost enough to discourage any amateur athlete. There were many other races and, while we didn't always win, nothing could stop us in our fight for glory.

Well men, here's mud in your eye.

We battled against unsurmountable obstacles, but did we lose our heads? Never! We played it cool.

BATTERED AND BRUISED . . . WE STILL HAD A GOOD TIME

Gee, I'm sorry, Bob. My fork slipped.

The first real snowfall of the year always brought challenges to rival residences. The immediate purposes of the fights varied, but the goal was always the same . . . victory. The alley race gave the sororities a chance to even some scores with the fraternities. The girls set up all kinds of obstacles for the runners, then helped out with a bucket of muddy water when the going got rough. Feeling ran high during the contests, but when the battle was over, the rivalry was forgotten and a party placed good will at a new high.

The old Mississippi showboat with its minstrel acts came to life in this year's Harlequin Show.

PRACTICE WAS OFTEN TIRING AND TIME CONSUMI

There was a little of the actor in everyone of us and we couldn't resist showing it at the slightest opportunity. For Varsity Varieties, our own student show, we developed original acts to best display our special talents, then spent long, hard hours of practice to add the final touches. When the curtain went up on opening night and we saw the group acts well blended with individual talent, we felt that our time had been well spent. Gala Week was climaxed by the twenty-fifth anniversary of Harlequin Show. In celebration, a minstrel, much like the first Harlequin Show, was presented. Though these were one night stands, we were well pleased with our dramatic achievements.

I'm alone and blue without you.

Real Dixieland jazz hit its low-down best with the Salty Dogs.

T WE ALWAYS JUMPED AT A CHANCE TO SHOW OFF OUR TALENT

A glimpse into the future . . . Purdue in 2051, compliments of the students of 1951.

This activity was rather loosely organized, but well-attended meetings were held nearly every day across town.

FOUR YEARS OF PREPARATION FOR OUR ONE BIG DAY

We heard that this outfit has job openings for three million men.

Yellow cords and yellow slips, derbies and diplomas combined to make us seniors. We had been here for four or more years and now the end of our college days was in sight. Like all of the seniors before us, we had struggled with classes, gone partying, and done our share of TGIFing. Those last few days we wondered where all the time had gone. Then came commencement. With our diploma clutched in one hand and flipping the tassle with the other, we walked happily out of the Hall of Music toward the future.

Looks like the staff's been playing the stock market again.

PURDUE IN '52: MORE THAN ONE BRICK HIGHER...

ADMINISTRATION • 1952

FREDERICK L. HOVDE, PRESIDENT

President Hovde enjoys an evening at home with Mrs. Hovde, Linda, and Jane.

Since his appointment to the presidency on January 1, 1946, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, who is both an educator and an administrator, has continued the upward march of education at Purdue. At the time of his appointment, he was chief of rocket ordnance research for the National Defense Research Committee. A Rhodes Scholar with two degrees from Oxford, he received honors in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota, where he was also a varsity football quarterback. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota for four years, and has served as assistant to the president of the University of Rochester. Under President Hovde, the University is continuing to be a leader in state, national, and international education.

THE VICE PRESIDENTS

The two gentlemen below engaged in pleasant pastimes are Purdue's vice presidents, R. B. Stewart and F. C. Hockema. Absorbed in his copy of Cobean's best, is R. B. Stewart. Now in his twenty-sixth year with the University, Dr. Stewart is currently serving as vice president and treasurer. His duties include supervision of all financial affairs transacted by the University, such as purchasing, accounting, property, management of investments, and supervision of such self-supporting units as the residence halls for men and women. Other interests with which R. B. Stewart has been connected in his work with the University include the Ross-Ade Foundation, the Purdue Research Foundation, and the Veterans Administration.

Shown polishing his favorite golf club is Frank C. Hockema, vice president and executive dean of Purdue, and representative for President Hovde in all student and academic affairs. As a spokesman for the University, F. C. Hockema does a great deal of traveling to explain the problems, needs, and aims of Purdue to interested persons. His air travel alone totals well over 200,000 miles. A Purdue graduate of 1918, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary. Dean Hockema is one of the University's most ardent sports fans, and also enjoys opera and symphonies.

R. B. STEWART, VICE PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

F. C. HOCKEMA, VICE PRESIDENT, EXECUTIVE DEAN

..W. Kettler E. D. Anderson
lanley F. L. Hovde
r Mrs. J. W. VanNess

DENTS PLUG FOR TAFT — A group of Indiana college students parade into the news con-
nce room of Sen. Robert A. Taft (at desk) in Indianapolis Friday chanting "We want
" Two standing beside Taft, the Ohio Republican, wear "I Like Ike" buttons as a gag.
y Thayer (left of Taft) impersonates Eleanor Roosevelt. She is a student at Indiana
ersity. At right of Taft is William Maddox of Purdue who impersonated Gov. Thomas
ewey of New York. (AP Wirephoto)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees is the policy-governing body of the University. Presided over by Mr. William A. Hanley, the Board is comprised of nine members. Six of the members are chosen by the Governor of Indiana, while the other three are selected by the Governor, from recommendations made by the Purdue Alumni Association. One of the members must be a woman. Of these nine members two are to be men of prominence and character of the field of agriculture, two must be men engaged in industry in the State, and two more must be citizens of character and distinction. The remaining three may be chosen from any of these groups. Although President Hovde is not officially a member of the Board, he attends all meetings and advises them as to the interests and needs of the University.

Action this year by the Board included the approval of the Mock Political Convention of the Purduvian Party as a student activity; the abolishment of penalty days and the revocation of fines for these days; the establishment of the Division of Adult Education, now under the directorship of Dr. George E. Davis; and the awarding of construction and remodeling contracts for various campus buildings.

• George E. Davis is now Purdue's Director of Adult Education. Succeeding him as temporary Director of the Office of Student Affairs is Dr. Mallet.

• Helen B. Schleman, Dean of Women, advises the Educators' Board in the interests of the women students, and is advisor to Associated Women Students.

• Clarence E. Dammon, Registrar and Director of Admissions for the University, heads an office which is comparable in efficiency to that of the FBI.

• A. A. Potter, Dean of the Schools of Engineering, is accredited with the establishment of the placement service available to engineering students.

• E. C. Young is the Dean of Graduate School, and supervises work done at the University for M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in a number of fields.

• Eth B. Baugh, Executive Secretary of the Purdue Alumni Association, helps alumni to maintain constant interest in the University and its activities.

R. O. PAPPENGUTH

SDX AWARD WINNERS

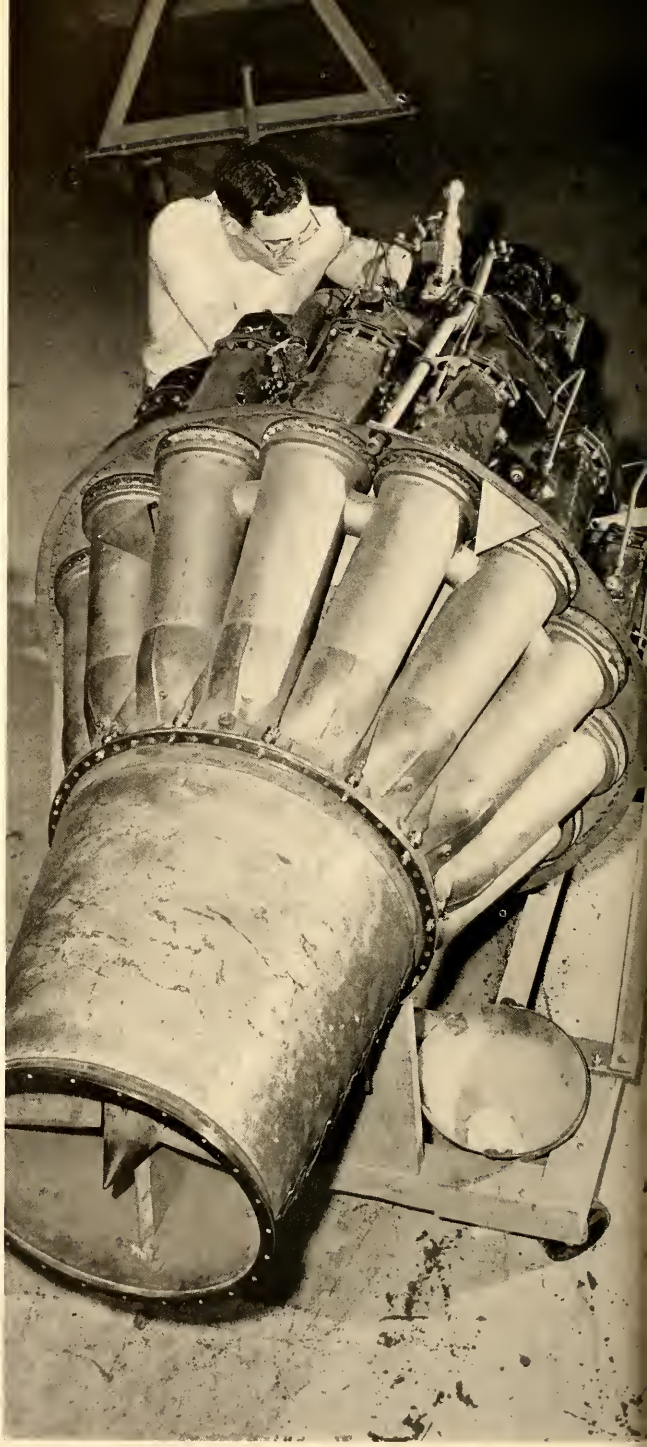
Although thirteen is considered an unlucky figure, Coach Dick Pappenguth disagrees. In 1952, his thirteenth year as swimming mentor at Purdue, he was chosen to be coach of the U. S. women's swimming team for the 1952 Olympic Games. Since 1939, "Pappy" has been expertly training swimmers to peak performance and national recognition. Sigma Delta Chi honored him with the Leather Medal Award, for the "greatest contribution to the welfare, success and reputation of Purdue in 1951."

One of our most popular and highly respected engineering professors is Albert R. Spalding. Professor Spalding came to Purdue in 1940 to teach and work on advanced degrees. He received his master's degree in 1943 and his doctor's degree in 1948, and is presently a professor in the field of heat power. His popularity is further noted by his honorary membership in the Reamer Club and Theta Tau. He was the recipient of the best teacher's award from Sigma Delta Chi in 1951.

A. R. SPALDING

AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH THRIVES HERE

One of the unique aspects of the School of Aeronautics is the fact that virtually all of the extensive research being done in the fields of gas turbines and jet propulsion is done by graduate students in these fields. This year a new 300 mile-per-hour sub-sonic wind tunnel, built entirely by students, was completed and added to the school's equipment, making a total of five wind tunnels.

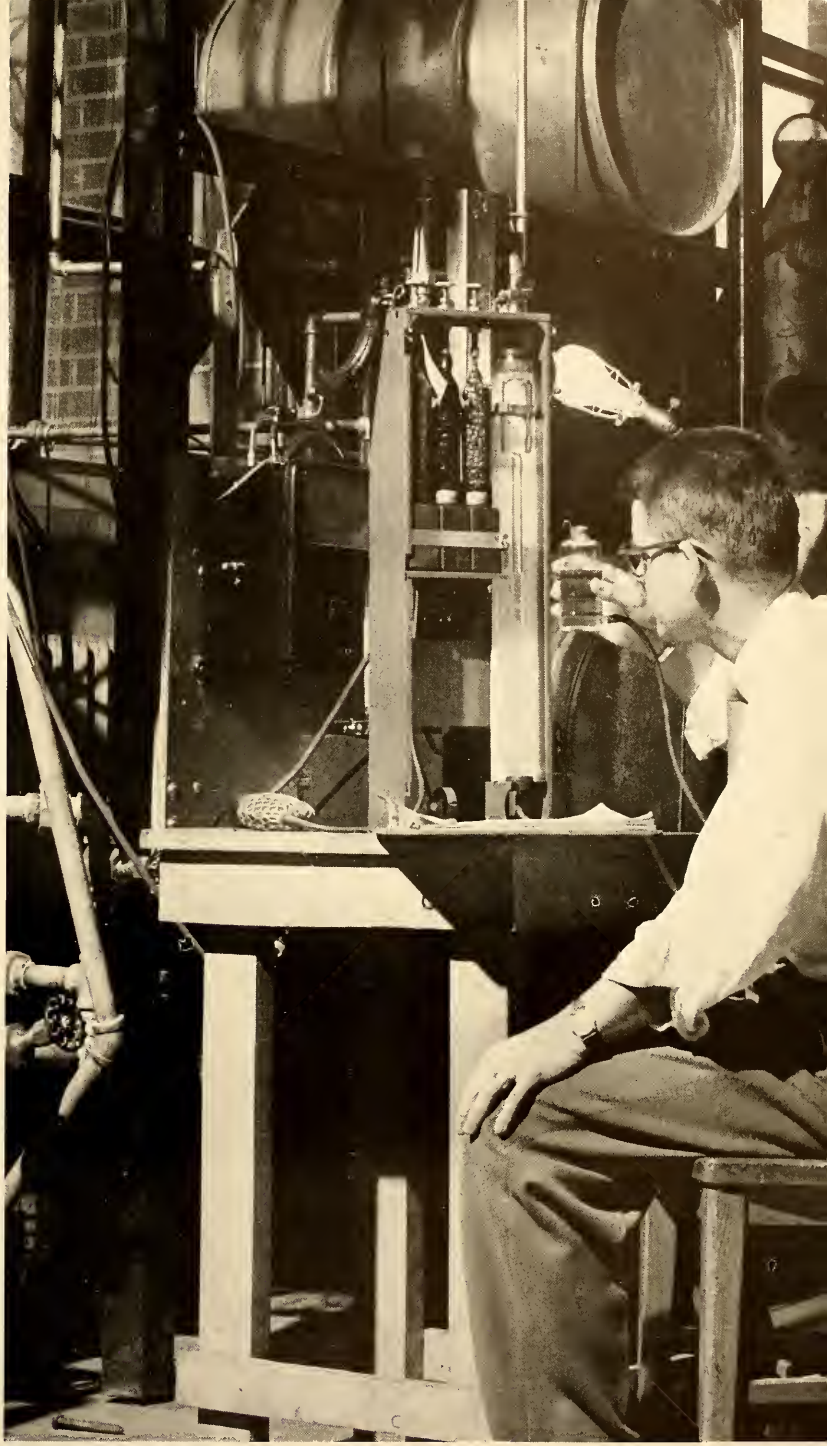


M. U. CLAUSER, HEAD

FIELD TRIPS AND GUIDANCE

Courses were introduced this year into Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering curriculums, to provide inspection trips and professional guidance. This year a total of forty-one students worked on research projects financed by funds administered by the school.

E. W. COMINGS, HEAD



OUR NEW HOME IS ON ITS WAY

The School of Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics was not neglected by the University's expansion program. Work was begun last year on the first unit of the Civil Engineering and Engineering Mechanics Building. Other new equipment included the soniscope, and the twelve-channel oscilloscope, both developed by workers on the University's research staff.

R. B. WILEY, HEAD

D. D. EWING, HEAD

EE'S PREPARE FOR WIDE FIELD

The School of Electrical Engineering provides two options: communications and power, each of which contains a selection of technical courses. These amply prepare the undergraduate EE for a variety of occupations, such as sales engineering, research engineering, design engineering, and that of the consulting engineer.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS IN DEMAND

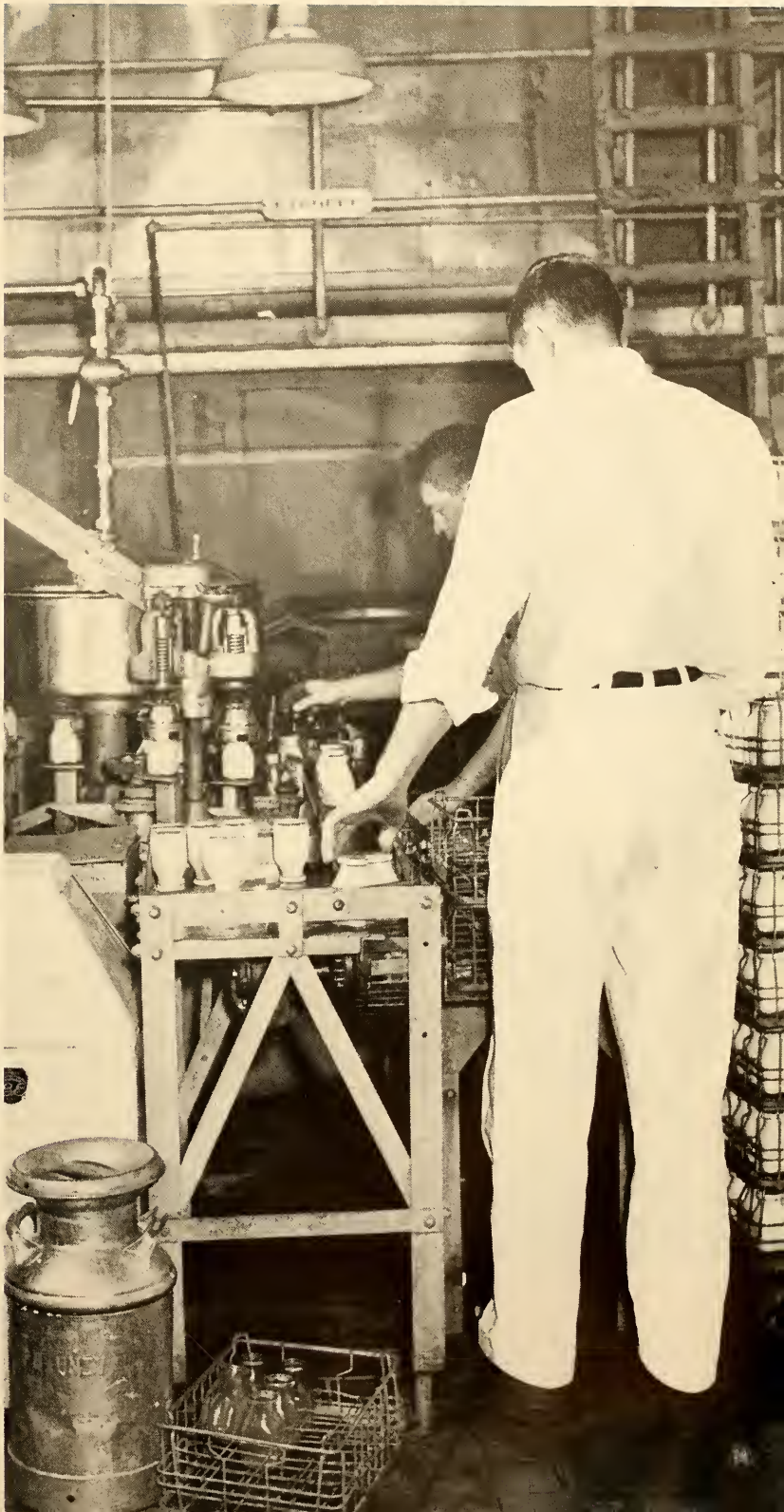
H. L. SOLBERG, HEAD

It was encouraging to the Mechanical Engineering students this year to learn that last year's graduates from the school had received one-hundred percent employment, and at an average increase in salary of thirty-five dollars over those of the previous year. This consistent demand is due to the high versatility of the Purdue mechanical engineer.

H. J. REED, DEAN

AG CAMPUS GETS NEW BUILDINGS

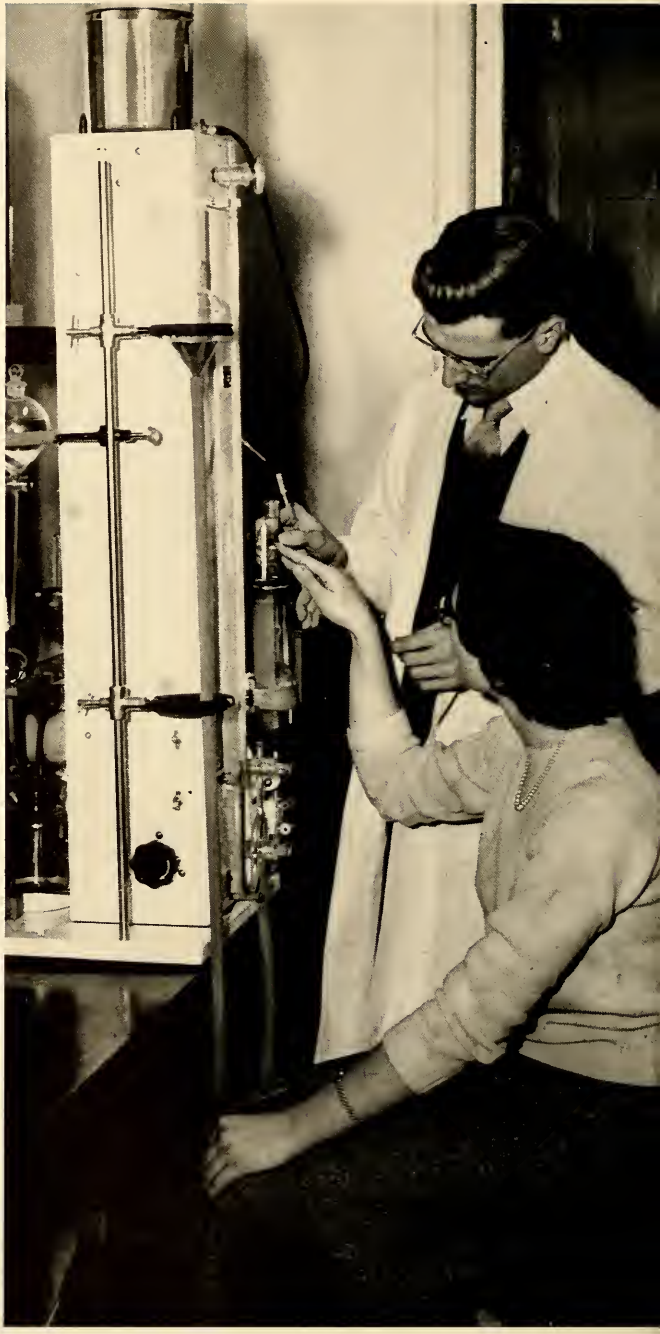
The many options of the School of Agriculture comprise one of the most complete schools of its type in the country, and its facilities are being expanded to include new and larger areas of laboratory and classroom space. Also connected with the School is the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service.



W. L. AYRES, DEAN

ENGLISH X COMES OF AGE

The School of Science now includes practically everything from the exacting sciences of chemistry and biology to such controversial subjects as philosophy. Among the newcomers to the School is the widely-praised English X, a highly effective course designed to increase the student's speed and comprehension in reading.



A WONDERFUL DEAN RETIRES

This year terminated Mary Lockwood Matthews' 39-year career in home economics at Purdue. Appointed to the office of Dean of the newly-formed School of Home Economics in 1926, Miss Matthews has worked diligently to bring the School to its present place in the top bracket of all the schools of home economics in the country today.

Dean Matthews' successor, Dr. Beulah V. Gillaspie, has had a variety of experience with several educational institutions and with McCall's Magazine.

MARY L. MATTHEWS, DEAN EMERITUS

THE MEDICINE MEN BREW THEIR OWN

A graduate of the School of Pharmacy at Purdue is well equipped to begin his profession. The University manufactures many of its own medicines and dispenses them through the apothecary in the southeastern end of the Pharmacy Building. Most of this work is done by students, and the experience acquired is invaluable.

G. L. JENKINS, DEAN

B. L. DODDS, DIRECTOR

TESTING AND MORE TESTING

The Division of Education and Applied Psychology includes the departments of Education, Psychology, and Sociology, and cooperates with the various schools by making the necessary courses available. Trade and Industrial Education is also included in this division.

IT'S NOT ALL MUSCLE

G. J. MACKEY, DIRECTOR

Unknown to many people is the work done by the Division of Physical Education for Men, in community, rural, and industrial recreation, and remedial physical education. This year studies were made in cooperation with the National Industrial Recreation Association.

PRODUCTION AND CONSERVATION

Purdue's Department of Forestry, again accredited this year by the Society of American Foresters, is one of the best in the country. The curriculum emphasizes timber production and the closely-related fields of soil and water conservation, forest recreation, and game management.

E. R. MARTELL, HEAD

PURDUE IN '52: OUR FINGERS IN MANY PIES

ACTIVITIES • 1952

The Sweet Shop labs, the ballrooms, the student activities, and more — these make up Purdue's Memorial Union.

STUDENT UNION—CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT LEADER

When a student first enters Purdue, he is probably surprised to learn of the multitude of activities that go on daily in the Memorial Union Building. It is under the Student Union's jurisdiction to assign offices for these extra-curricular activities, plan room schedules for club meetings, decorate for Union dances, sponsor hobby clubs, and hold get-acquainted parties. The Union's biggest activities of the year are the Varsity Varieties, the All-Campus Sing, and the Union Christmas Party.

During Gala Week, Dad's Day, Mother's Day, and Homecoming weekend, Student Union extends a Purdue welcome to visitors and alums by organizing dances, receptions, and banquets in their honor. On Dad's Day this past fall, instead of the usual dinner dance after the game, Student Union held a novel party for the Purdue pops. The theme, Barbershop Quartette, was carried out in the decorations and in group singing of old-time favorites. The program included contests for the dads, speeches, and singing by the Purdue Glee Club.

Each week Student Union offers a variety of entertainment for the student body. Informal four o'clock dances are held in the ballrooms, with Union workers decorating and planning them. The newly-decorated Penthouse, a college version of the Stork Club, is open to students one weekend a month for sophisticated evenings of entertainment and dancing. The Penthouse has everything from tuxedoed "hosts" to small candle-lighted tables.

For those students who eat their meals in the cafeterias, free noon movies are shown once a week.

RUTH KELTSCH, PRESIDENT

Having trouble with the spray gun, Mr. O'Haver?

UNION SPONSORS SHOWS, DANCES; ADDS CHRISTMAS COL

Schmidt Robertson Kassebaum Prentice

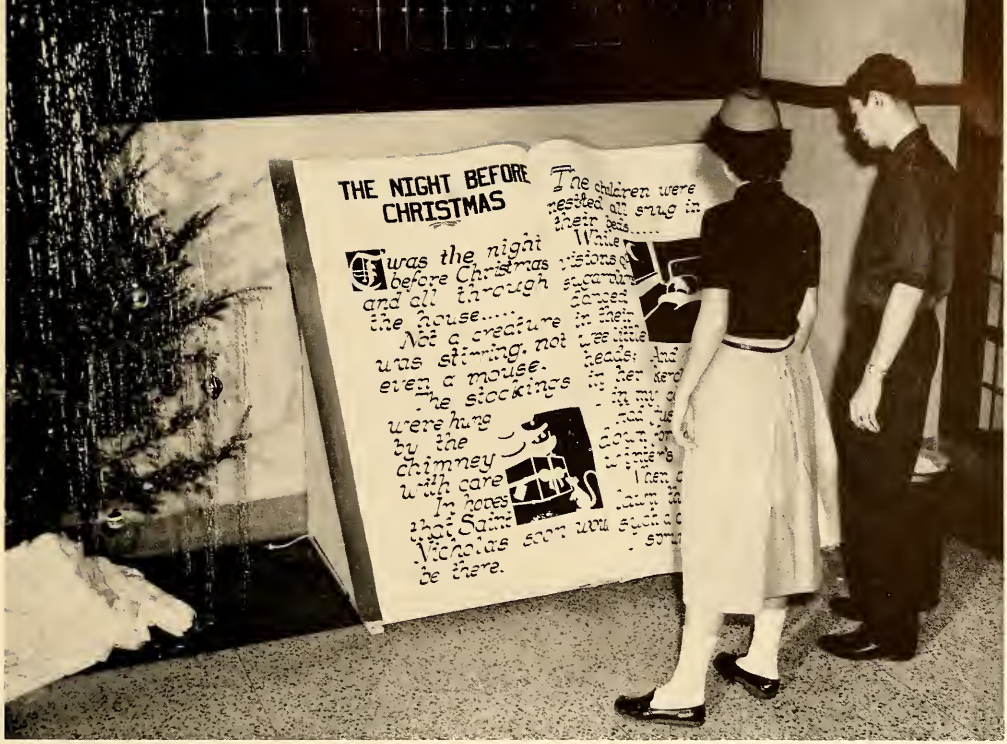
SENIOR BOARD

With Thanksgiving time came Varsity Varieties, the annual student talent show given in the Hall of Music. The acts portrayed everything from a little girl's new bonnet to a language class of the future as seen on a new earth in the year 2051.

Two weeks before Christmas vacation, ladders, paint brushes, crepe paper, and dozens of students were seen scattered throughout the Union building. It was the beginning of the big push to decorate the Union for the Christmas holidays. The forty-foot high Christmas tree in the Great Hall, the statues depicting the Christmas Story, the snowmen, Santa Clauses, reindeer, and the holly all made the Union a Christmas fantasia during the days of Yuletide gaity at Purdue.

This organization, Student Union, is just one of the many activities that has its headquarters located on the corner of State and Grant streets. This goes to prove that even though the Purdue Memorial Union is located on the corner of the campus, it is still the center of organized campus activities.

"Trimming the tree" is quite a project when it's the tree in the great hall of the Union.



'Twas the week before Christmas and all through the Sweet Shop . . . why aren't they home studying?

JUNIOR BOARD

Top Row: Petersen Edmondson Burgoyne Campbell Hicks Truex
Front Row: Siebert Gross Earl Ewers Glezen Luhman Markley

Aeromodelers: sweat, glue, and balsa wood.

STUDENT UNION SPONSORS NUMER

Hobbies and games, as well as 4 o'clock activities, are an integral part of the Memorial Union. For the recreation of the students, the Student Union daily coordinates six such hobby clubs in the Union Building. Each of these clubs has its own meeting places, and uses Union-owned facilities.

Up in the West Tower, the Table Tennis Club holds its meetings and many tournaments, while down in the sub-basement, the Aeromodelers fly model planes in their workshop. This year, the members of the Aero-Club received $1500 in national and state-wide contests, against plenty of stiff competition. Both of the clubs have gained wide recognition on campus.

"A little bit of left English and off two rails" — that's a coed talking, boys. "Bet two bits she scratches," say the onlookers.

Perhaps with all that intellectual contemplation, they should try their skills at chess — or maybe jacks!

BY CLUBS FOR THOSE FEW WITH INTEREST, AMBITION, FREE TIME

Although billiards has always been a man's game, Purdue coeds are now invading his sacred territory. They have organized a club, the Girls Billiards Club, and are now seen daily around the tables in the basement of the Union building.

Another hobby club is the Camera Club, which also has gained national recognition in its competitive activities. The Club's darkrooms produce many prize-winning photographs. Club members make displays of their work regularly in the Union music room and at banquets and conferences. They contest against each other in shooting sessions — with campus beauty queens as their models!

The Bridge Club, just organized this past winter, holds weekly meetings with the fifty-two pasteboards in the Union cardrooms. It also sponsors campus-wide tournaments for students and faculty.

The winner of this year's Student Union Activities Award was the Railroaders Club. They received this honor for contributions and services rendered to the University during the past year. The Railroaders and their miles of miniature railways received many visitors this year, including high-school students and presidents of national railroads. This spring one of the major railways in the country gave the members a "free-gratis" day in Chicago, touring its lines. After this day, the members began to think about their own lines . . . railroads, that is!

Tiny Twentieth Century Limiteds travel through villages and deserts — tickets are free, too.

Alley-oop! That serve may make him King of Table Tennis contests — till the next game.

Up out of the darkrooms comes the Camera Club for a lecture on atomic-powered cameras.

CORDS PARADED BY SENIORS AT PARTY; JUNIORS PROMENA

SENIOR OFFICERS

Kaufman
Allmon
Wilcox
Cannon

Shortridge Ewing Bruner Voorhees

JUNIOR OFFICERS

ILE SOPHOMORES SELL KEYS; FRESHMEN GATHER TO BURN POTS

Eddleman Inglehart Stevenson McKinley

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

The horns and Purdue yells heard around campus on a rainy night last fall were in celebration of the freshmen class's pot burning. The struggling sophomores were unsuccessful in their valiant attempts to quench the green bonfire. Both classes have been fairly successful, however, in their sale of class keys and in organizing class meetings.

The activity of the junior class was centered around the planning, decorating for, and the execution of the 1952 Junior Prom, naturally. Juniors and seniors — and a few wealthy sophomores and freshmen — danced to the music of three orchestras from ten until two in the Union building. The number of tuxes in Saturday classes the next day was tremendous! Wha' hoppen' to the four o'clock hours?

At the Iowa game last fall, the senior class sponsored "the biggest and best" class parade ever held on this campus (quote is from an illustrious senior). The seniors also worked with the alumni in planning the homecoming queen selection, and they held a class cabaret dance in the spring. As this book goes to press, plans are being made for an all-class day and a senior picnic to be held the last week of school. What a swan song!

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Hinkle Kiser Murphy Wernicke

DON DUNNER, PRESIDENT

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS CONVENTIO

For the first time in three years, the Student Council has not been plagued by internal problems. They have been able to devote their time to projects dealing with the problems and benefits of the students instead of worrying about the functioning of the organization itself.

The Council conducted projects in coordination of activities, faculty-student committees, a leadership training program, an instructor rating poll, adoption of a foreign university, the Old Master's Plan, Campus Chest, investigation of awards and trophies, committee on student affairs, and public relations. Committees surveyed grading standards, student publications, and Victory Varieties. Small sports clubs were organized and coordinated by the Council. Flash! Mock Political Convention held in May.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top Row: Kirk Clarke Fritz Milligan Keltsch Wade Loreaux Ogle Krug
Front Row: Winks Dunner Mott Klien Mills Walton

INS STRENGTH THROUGH VARIED CAMPUS PROJECTS

ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Top Row: Haser Gingrich Sharp Schellert
Front Row: Smith Garriott Brown

It must be a serious issue if Assembly leader Paul Mott seems perplexed — let's see, Robert's Rules of Order, page . . .

LOUISE MILLIGAN, PRESIDENT

AWS AIDS COEDS BY STYLE SHOW

AWS is the governing board for the women students on campus. It makes the decisions for the queen proposals, elections, and coed hours, and sponsors the Green Guard counseling program. This year freshmen women became acquainted with AWS in their orientation program of picnics and a style show. Upperclassmen participated through the governing rules and the AWS-sponsored Goldiggers Ball.

In the Green Guard program upperclassmen serve as counselors for incoming freshmen women and try to help them become acquainted with campus life, activities, and buildings.

Exchange dinners between the sororities were held under the supervision of AWS to establish better relations between these housing units for the year 1951-1952. Thus, unity was furthered between all coeds.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top Row: Voorhees Farrar Gong Meyers Renbarger Lucus Augustus Feldman Smith Abbot Hitchcock McIntyre
Second Row: Flack Phillips McCullough Snakenberg Owens Milligan Schymik Hebard Reiner
Front Row: Lively Bidwell Lovisa Malmgren Ford Levine McEllhiney

Women *do* listen to men — here the AWS Judicial Board learns from an expert how to conduct a meeting according to Hoyle.

GREEN GUARD

Top Row: Ratts Voorhees Rhoades Herdlein Bolte Stichnoth Flack Hummel Elder
Front Row: Burgoyne Morgan Little McCullough Sheets

Rnythm and grace result from free-hour fencing, ping-pong, and golf practice.

WAA, NOT CUPID, SHOOTS ARROWS AT PURDUE

WAA supplements the required physical education courses for women by offering sports at all times for the participation of all coeds. Each year it offers a multitude of team and individual sports to Purdue women. Hockey, riflery, volleyball, basketball, softball, and ping-pong are the main team sports; golf, tennis, swimming, archery, fencing, square- and modern-dancing, and bowling constitute the leading individual sports. Recreation in free hours is the theme of the Women's Athletic Association.

This year, the officers of WAA revised the participation contest point system to omit all individual awards of numerals, monograms, and letters. Instead, cups were awarded to tournament winners, and a large trophy was presented to the housing unit with the most points for winning team and individual tournaments. This trophy circulates annually.

CYNTHIA SCHRIER, PRESIDENT

COUNCIL

Top Row: Smith Anderson Matthews Hanson Stiebling Rutledge Ostrum Hayes Daniels Brophy Clark
Second Row: Schenke Cooper Moss Scott Rudy Schaffer Yates Morehead
Front Row: Pedlow Bolte Schrier MaGee Behle

FAO MANAGES FRATERNITIES' FORMAL RUSH WEEK

Bushong Nordstrom Parish Waterfield

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

FAO works directly under the IF Council in handling fraternity rush and in preparing its three main publications, the Rush Booklet, the annual brochure, and the IF Newsletter.

Five secretaries, headed by the senior FAO secretary, handled the work of rush this past year. The rush secretary organized rushee registration and prepared the summer rush booklet; the publicity secretary edited the monthly Newsletter; the sports secretary organized inter-fraternity sports; the scholarship secretary checked grades for initiation, and published house index lists; and the office manager kept the Union office organized.

Any fraternity man, active or pledge, with sophomore standing is eligible to join FAO.

STAFF

Top Row: Miller Bowen Newton
Front Row: Lawson Beaty Wieghard Dorman

PIA'S HELLO HOP PROVIDES A FALL WELCOME

"Here's how to save money and have fun! Join the Purdue Independent Association," says PIA. Many independents have received benefits from their discount system of saving money. Those with membership cards receive these discounts from a variety of merchants in the Village.

Two publications are products of PIA. The national publication and distribution committee for the NISA, of which PIA's president is national president, publishes magazines each year of news, projects, and articles from each member school in the association. The other publication is the ward paper which announces the activities available to Purdue members and the plans for the parties, bowling league news, Penny Carnival, and the Activities Carnival which PIA enters each year.

Four free dances, the Hello Hop, the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, the Independent Ball, and the semiformal complete the program for a year at PIA.

FRANK BACON, PRESIDENT

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top Row: Wolfe Cacalloro Dowjat Sullivan Hardy Gluys Lacerte Knapp Henck
Front Row: Klee Giberson Gartner Baldwin Bratton

THE BUREAU SENDS NEWS HOME TO THE PAPERS

Millie Bobak Tom Francis Nancy Staggs

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

The Activities Bureau has coordinated all Purdue activities since the year 1938, at which time it ceased operating as a branch of the Student Union. The services this year included a lost and found department, a Travel Bureau, mimeograph and poster work, Christmas package wrapping, and freshman counseling in regard to activities. In addition to its principal publication, the Activities Heads List, the Bureau put out a Procedures handbook and assisted the administration in publishing the Purdue Handbook.

The Bureau also inaugurated a new hometown publicity service whereby it worked in conjunction with the University Publicity Department in sending news home about activity elections. The biggest event of the year was the Activities Participation Contest's awarding of trophies.

JUNIOR BOARD

Phillips Allen Shipe Palmer Smith Cramer Mead Barnett

YWCA COFFEE TALKS WARM UP THE WINTER DAYS

Top Row: McConnell Olsen Dilliard Vehling Reynard Ritter
Front Row: Moore Koche Little Winslow

COUNCIL

During the first week of school, YWCA began its full schedule of events with the Saddle Shoe Tea for all freshmen women. Following in October and November were a series of six Coffee Talks, which were informal discussions of good books and current events given by faculty members. The "Y" sponsored these in cooperation with the history, economics, and government departments of the University.

Last fall the members of Purdue's "Y" were hostesses to the State Council Meeting of YWCA and YMCA Presidents and area chairmen of each group in Indiana were here for the two-day conference. Each group discussed and criticised its past and future activities. The sale of mums at football games, dime day, cookie sales, caroling at Christmas time, and parties for underprivileged children constituted the remaining activities for 1951 and 1952.

LOIS KOCHE, PRESIDENT

DONNA LOU MEYERS
PRESIDENT

AND FURTHERMORE . . . FORENSIC

Forensic activities for men and women covered a complete calendar this year. Working closely with the Speech Department, Forensic promoted interest in debate and discussion through its varsity and freshmen teams. Callouts were held in the fall for all who were interested in public speaking. The Tau Kappa Alpha regional contest was held in the Union with participants present from many of the Mid-West schools. Then in April, everyone looked forward to the TKA National Conference in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Lodde contest, for all coed speakers at Purdue, and the Kneale speaking contest for sophomores were held in December. In the spring the big event was the Mohlman After-Dinner speaking contest which lasted from April 1 to May 8. Then the Stage-Stump Studio Banquet brought a final climax to Forensic with the last big get-together, election of officers, and preliminary plans for bigger and better activities before it was time to adjourn another year of work, contests, fun, and friendships.

FORENSIC BOARD

Clegg McCarthy Baldauf Ewing Lidstone Bier Wayman Bloom Hart

PUBLICATIONS

WE MEASURE TIME
BY DEADLINES AND CIGARETTES
BUT OUT OF THE CHAOS . . .

GREAT MINDS CONGREGATE; TH

Life at Purdue, sometimes calm and serene, is more often hurried and chaotic. The by-products of such existence closely resembles a shambled wreck or deluge of debris — thus comes the dubbing of our yearbook, Debris, an attempt to portray this life at Purdue. We gather the wreckage, glue the splinters on many pages, and conceal the results between two leather covered cardboard covers.

One might think that with such a noble project underfoot that the Debris staff might be a group of serious minded people solely bent on fleecing the student body of a few nickels. But this is not the case. Actually Debris staffers live and breathe like you and usually have less than two heads. Often nobody in the dungeon seems to know what they're doing, but the staff always manages to bluff or blunder its way through the darkness to completion.

DON ROACH, EDITOR

BILL WOOD
BUSINESS MANAGER

CARLOS KENNEDY
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Overseeing this confusion and adding greatly to the chaos are the five senior editors. There are five because they can cause more confusion than a lesser number. At first glance they resemble any normal college student; except their vocabulary is limited. Asked any question they answer "No!" They do have many helpful ideas on how the alleged yearbook should be produced, but no two ever have the same idea and refuse to admit that anyone else's has any merit. Having five senior editors makes it possible to change plans and policies often. This keeps the junior editors in the dark as to what is to be done, how, when, and where. Trying to extract a definite answer from a senior editor is worse than a coed trying to squeeze a tiny roar from the Lions.

As anyone can see, the Debris senior staff is a hard-working, devoted group. Whenever their ideas do concur, the resulting plans are worthwhile (worth what, we haven't determined.) But there's this to say — they may make mistakes, but the resulting All-American yearbook is to their credit.

SENIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Jean Scales LeRoy Silva Lee Mancini

SWEET SHOP FOR JUNIOR EDS WH

Hahn Park Mead Patrick

JUNIOR BUSINESS STAFF

"We'll find some real eager beaver that worked on a broken down high school yearbook, give him a pseudo title, something atrocious like Junior Editor, and that will take the burden off our shoulders," said young Horace Algea, editor of the 1877 Debris. Thus was a new caste born at Purdue. Every year since then, excepting '08 when slave labor was forbidden on campus, the Debris has held spring elections to get rid of the previous year's Junior Eds who usually flunked out of school a couple of months before. As soon as the results are released all the newly elected Junior Editors rush to the Debris office and then en masse march to the registrar's office to drop all their courses.

Those who can count up to two and not filch more than ten percent of the profits end up on the business staff. Periodically, this staff is dear to all because they decide how much the corporation can requisition for parties during the year.

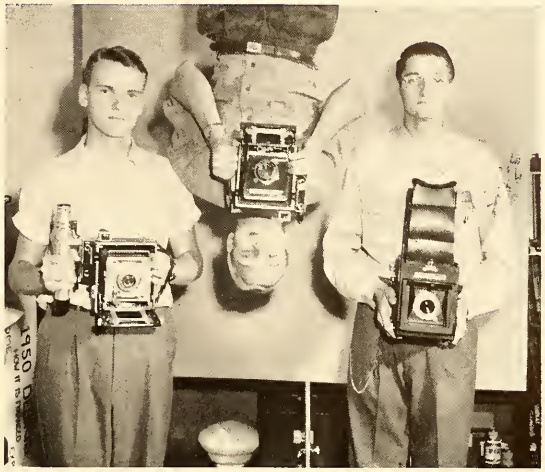
JUNIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Ratts Judd Woeste Patrick Kohl Radtke Fisher Snepp Voorhees Humphrey Louiso Parker

ES IN '52 READ HIGHEST PERCENTAGE IN HISTORY OF DEBRIS

It might be said that the Debris photography staff is usually in the dark, literally speaking, of course. Actually some of the boys come out of their closets into the light to place Purdue people on film. One must understand the problems of these potential genii since it's quite a problem to spend a year photographing Purdue queens and still keep the camera lens from falling into a fine powder.

The Debris' ability to successfully portray student life depends upon these shutter-nuts' ability to record typical student reaction to typical situations. Some of the situations are so typical that a typical photographer doesn't realize that they're typical and often will come back with some gross exaggeration, but the Debris prints it anyway.



Wanthal Allen Hobby

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Berstein Brennan Kenny Stoeckel Karn Reuter Zelazny Stuart Hallman Baker

EXPO EXECS GROAN AS TIME FLIES, DEADLINES LOOM NEAR

The five members of the swivel chair brigade (Expo's Senior Editorial Staff) are headed by the crusading Editor, Betty Fritz. "Dud" Dudley, the apathetic Managing Editor, delights in needling night editors - with his far-reaching knowledge of journalism, typography, and spelling. Pinnings, engagements, weddings, and Al Stewart all come under the guidance of Society Editor Joan Samson.

Sometimes the Exponent has news, too. On such occasions it's Jim "Dad" Mayer who runs things. His favorite tactic consists of throwing an apoplectic fit, tearing his pretty uniform to shreds, and then fainting dead away in the middle of the office. This brings him a great deal of sympathy, but very little news matter. Doug Shortridge, the boy-wonder Copy Editor, is really a ball of fire when it comes to harrassing reporters, wearing out red pencils, and making a general nuisance out of himself. Otherwise, he spends his time drinking coffee in the Sweet Shop and reading Lil' Abner. Together, these five stalwarts manage to prod the hardworking Junior Staff into writing a paper and running personal errands. But life in the "hole" is great!

BETTY FRITZ, EDITOR

SENIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Shortridge Dudley Samson Mayer Hosking

LE THE JUNIOR STAFF MAKES THE PRESSES ROLL

Those workers and reporters who finally become junior editors soon find that this position is not the proverbial bed of roses. After the initial glory has worn off, junior eds begin assigning stories to the underdogs from the feature and news desks. They spend late hours in the Expo offices checking the accuracy of each article and proofreading all the copy turned in.

After marking up these yellow sheets to the fullest extent, the junior eds turn them over to the night editor who makes up the next day's paper. It is at this time that the lead stories are turned over to the "Night Mayor" at WASK for free publicity. (Typical Exponent stunt!)

When the year ends, the junior eds curl up and hibernate for the summer, dreaming of the parties, banquets, and balls they will enjoy in the office next fall.

Berkowitz Urban Royalty Davis Rich

SPORTS STAFF

JUNIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Sokol Cook Smith Lowe Unger Herdlein Meisels Kettlehut Gruber Gowdy Koskie Slaney

HEADLINES ARE CHECKED IN THE PATIO SUNLIGHT BY STA

GEORGE KOPF, BUSINESS MANAGER

While the editorial staff busies itself with news and yellow journalism in general, the business staff keeps the Exponent financially sound. Supervising this delicate operation is the business manager, whose time is well filled by balancing books, writing letters, and sharpening pencils.

Advertising, the main source of revenue, is provided by Lafayette businessmen who are purged into contributing by such techniques as psychology, personality, and usually, plain stubborness.

The circulation manager is entrusted with the responsibility of delivery, complaints about it, and preparing the addressograph plates. The accounts manager keeps track of the loose change in the massive Expo vaults and sends threatening letters to those ungrateful persons who refuse to pay their bills on time. The editorial and business staffs are usually at each other's throats; but, in the final outcome, it is this spirit of friendly cooperation which keeps the Exponent presses rolling.

JUNIOR BUSINESS STAFF

Top Row: Prigoff Koseff Gibson Lewis
Front Row: Goodwin Hudson Carman

REPORTERS SLAVE IN THE SUB-BASEMENT HOLE

Tom Marx John Simmons

SENIOR BUSINESS STAFF

As the campus desk editor slaves on, reporters smile over the latest list of parking violators.

"Push-pull, click-click" — it's the addressograph working to get Expos mailed to the daily readers.

SCIENTIST CONDUCTS CONTEST, ADDS JOKE COLUMN

HENRY BOTTS, EDITOR

Just as the old gray mare ain't what she used to be, the Purdue Scientist has also had a face lifting. The style of type is now smaller and more compact, permitting more words to be included in each issue. Three new departments have been added to the layout, "As We See 'Em," a group of cartoons of faculty members, being one of these. The scope of the magazine has been increased by putting more emphasis on the social sciences. For example, the reader may now find articles about the psychology or sociology classes as well as about technically scientific material (as past issues featured).

This spring the Scientist instituted a science fiction contest open to the students and faculty at the University and its extensions. The winner of this contest is to receive a monetary prize and his article will be published in one issue. A special prize is offered if the winner should be a special, graduate, non-resident student, or a faculty member. The interest created this spring is hoped to continue in future contests.

STAFF

Top Row: Langston Baldwin Bebak Vissering Dellen McCormick
Front Row: Powers Wise Soderstrom Dowell Dropkin Partridge Thomas

RIVET SLAVES IN OBSCURITY HOPING FOR WINDOWS

In one of the cell-like enclosures of the Union Building sub-basement there dwells a rather strange group of humans known as the Rivet staff, who produce what is called in college circles as a humor magazine. Throughout the school year they are flooded with various suggestions, but unmindful of these discouragements they continue with their work. This year marked the fifth year of the magazine's existence, an event that passed unnoticed by the ungrateful masses. However, as the years pass, and the magazine gains in prestige and circulation, the staff looks forward with hope. Who knows, someday that great moment may arrive when the Rivet is granted a large office with windows.

Last April the staff left their cubicle for several days to attend the second annual Conference of Midwest Humor Magazines. At this meeting the staff received a few words of wisdom but they still had a hilarious time.

BOB McFEDRIES, EDITOR

STAFF

Doyle Lyon Ferguson Marlowe Wurster Anderson Schroeder Vermilion Wayman

AGRICULTURIST'S CONTEST PRODUCES RESULTS

The office of the Purdue Agriculturist hummed with activity this year. Contributing writers brought in articles on rural electrification, work improvement methods, and insect control; the business staff counted its lucre; the editors worked day and night meeting printers' deadlines; and the new addressograph buzzed with Agriculturists ready for mailing.

Last fall and winter a sales contest kept staff and workers busy increasing the number of subscriptions. Winter brought the distribution of an improved Agriculturist — increased pages, better layouts, and more pictures. The achievement banquet in May marked the end of a successful year.

CLEON OVERBAY, EDITOR

STAFF

Neff Irvin Ewbank McKinney Lemler Douglas

ENGINEER FEATURES OUTSTANDING BOILERMAKERS

From Maine to Idaho, from South Africa to Chile, come subscriptions to the Purdue Engineer. Most of the 1700 subscribers are engineering students, but high schools and other universities also take their share.

This year the monthly layout included pictures and stories of four Boilermakers who are outstanding engineering students on campus, and 'Engineering Highlights.' A two-page spread picturing national engineering developments was enlarged and improved. Each issue contained four technical articles on new developments at Purdue. Two coed engineers, newest addition to the staff, contributed charm as well as intellect.

CHARLES ROSS, EDITOR

STAFF

Top Row: Odle Patch Koijane Jakupco Gaydos Thompson Wayman
Front Row: Miskin Stiebling Nelson

PHARMACIST INCLUDES CLASS AND ALUMNI NEWS

BILL ELDRIDGE, EDITOR

The Purdue Pharmacist stressed not only theoretical but practical pharmacy as well. This year many articles of campus interest were added.

News of alumni of the School of Pharmacy was listed along with reports on the latest happenings in the pharmacy school. A special feature was the columns of class news which gave the latest reports on the activities of the undergraduates. Besides news, there were jokes, editorials, and technical articles appearing monthly. Issues of the magazine were sent to professional druggists as well as University students.

Keys were awarded at the annual recognition banquet this spring to those workers who spent their time helping the Purdue Pharmacist grow bigger and better; thus, the '51-'52 page closed.

STAFF

Top Row: Dawes Gault Tylicki Harmon Drew Simpson Paterson
Front Row: Roll Painter Simeri Garsson Hare Tuma

HONORARIES

WE RECOGNIZE ACHIEVEMENT AND TIME SPENT IN ACTIVITIES BY MEMBERSHIP IN HONORARIES

DAVE ROBERTSON

BILL BONES

CARL McNULTY

FRANK BACON

BOB KIRK

DON ROACH

PHIL KRUG

IRON KEY

BOB SCHMIDT

BILL DUDLEY

MORTAR BOARD

OWENS HENSCHEN DEAY

HANSON PRINTY KLINE

PRENTICE KELTSCH KASSEBAUM

RANKIN NEFF MANCINI

MILLIGAN SCHRIER URAN

SCHROEDER SAMSON FRITZ

GOLD PEPPERS

Local Activities Honorary for Women

Top Row: Uran Staggs Harriman Schrier Hanson Neff Schroeder Scharf Kassebaum Rankin
Second Row: Mills Fritz Klein Kosberg Samson Hummel Murton Yates Printy Henschen Graper
Front Row: Prentice McElderry Owens McKinley Christian Hannon Deay Milligan Keltsch Mancini Weinheimer

To honor prominent Junior women and to back all University athletics, ideals, and traditions.

President	Martha Christian
Vice President	Agatha Hannon
Secretary	Shirley Deay
Treasurer	Joretta McKinley

Established at Purdue in 1927

REAMER CLUB

Local Activities Honorary for Independent Men

To foster the observance of school tradition and to support major and minor sports.

Established at Purdue in 1922

President	Philip Krug
Vice President	George Zuckerman
Secretary	William Odle
Treasurer	Joseph Habacker

Top Row: Clevett Bacon Gordy Scales Henley Mallett Leibfarth
Second Row: Buckwalter Clark Hyneman Tate Gongwer Canham Miskin Mott
Front Row: Anderson Botts Odle Buffington Zuckerman Krug Habacker Kapp Nicholas

GIMLET

Local Activities Honorary for Organized Men

To improve University spirit at athletic contests,
as well as to sponsor all pep-sessions.

President	William Bones
Vice President	Edwin Ogden
Secretary-Treasurer	Frank Hardman

Established at Purdue in 1933

Top Row: Ellis Rigsby Hocker Francis Hosking Wallace Spaid Robertson Hesler Noyes Kennedy Mastrovitch Lasley Wood
Second Row: Simmons Clingenpeel Salem Merritt Mose Denman Spencer Meyer Blair Brooks Bol Hall Forrest Schmidt
Front Row: Bowditch Dunlap Engstrom Hatlem Hardman Bones Ogden Roach Kincannon Ross Mayer McFedries

SKULL AND CRESCENT

National Sophomore Activities Honorary

To boost Purdue athletics and to do the utmost to maintain a high level of school spirit.

Established at Purdue in 1930

President	Richard Walton
Vice President	Allen Beaty
Secretary	Bennie Edmondson
Treasurer	Russell Nordstrom

Top Row: Cromer Reiff Townley Waterfield Banas Urban Benning Woehrle Beck Linders Gerstein Sokol
Third Row: Smith Scimia Shierling Haines Busch Deicher Deam Allen Snepp Cadou Koldyke Michaels Nelson McConnell
Second Row: Judd Baxter Nelson Wade Walton Nordstrom Beaty Edmondson Hankins Essex Unger Everts
Front Row: Martin Skidmore Miller Cravens Denton Evan Powell Baker Server McKinney Shortridge

TOMAHAWK

National Independent Sophomore Activities Honorary

To stimulate interest in campus activities and social life among independent students.

President	Earl Hench
Vice President	Claire Tylicki
Secretary	Betty Behle
Treasurer	Richard Booth

Established at Purdue in 1949

Top Row: Terhune Brunner Powell Baughman Nonken Blome Lennon Chapple
Second Row: Rudy Simeri Hite Yount Morrissey Eddleman Gowdy Miller
Front Row: Tapscott Ingram Henck Behle Booth Irwin Tylicki Baldwin Leip

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

National Honorary Fraternity for Trade and Industrial Education

Top Row: Spencer Morrison Myers Armstrong Dalbke Webster Roberts Konigsmark Anderson Meyerholtz Kestner
Second Row: Hodupski Goldstein Cranford Nadorff Stecyk Harshman Boehm Satterley Tuura
Front Row: Sams Scharf Stephenson Porter Drumwright Gongwer Solms Spielman Hill

To promote industry and education and maintain a fraternal atmosphere among those in this field.

Established at Purdue in 1940

President	Ralph Gongwer
Vice President	Robert Scharf
Secretary-Treasurer	James Drumwright

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity

Top Row: Stork Schwenke Eckhart Meyer Omstead Barnett Chilman Miller Zutavern Frank Whalley Reddel Hudson Schuler McPherson Bunnell Jacobus Williams Den Uyl Wahlam Yoder Mason Swartwout Unger Jacobs Packer
Third Row: Jones Scharf DeWalt Baxter Meyer Newsom Brennan Cromer Blome Siems Barry Davis Ware Matyus Taub Hyneman Scarseth Lauter
Second Row: Denman McElhiney Berkowitz Siefert Schulman Morrissey Reckenbeil Lanchantin Leibfarth Albjerg Koert Luming Den Uyl Venemann Fivel
Front Row: Nelson Petrosky Morrison Lankton Winks Allyn Hack Draper Mines Getty Swanson Courtney Hand Be Miller

To assemble college men in the Scout oath and law;
to promote friendship and service for humanity.

President	Albert Leibfarth
Vice President	Jerome Gordy
Secretary	Charles Siefert
Treasurer	James Morrissey

Established at Purdue in 1932

P-MEN'S CLUB

Local Honorary for Lettermen

To bond together all major letter winners and to promote all phases of Purdue athletics.

Established at Purdue in 1925

President	Thomas Hall
Vice President	William Hatlem
Secretary-Treasurer	Andrew Forrest

Top Row: Yoder Evans Stayton Ricker Simon Rigsby Bol Noyes Hesler Wibel Coulter Lauterbach Merritt Lasley Bowditch Hocker Lauter
Second Row: Murphy Salem Nelson Mose Saliwanchik Meyer Blair Mastrovitch Brooks Reps Mack Klezek Beckman Denman Hardman Dunlap
Front Row: Banas Toeppe Mateja Jones Forrest Hall Hatlem Ruder Ogden Clingenpeel Kroeschell Ellis Mihalko

SIGMA DELTA CHI

National Journalistic Honorary for Men

To build a unity of fellowship among college journalists and to recognize their achievements.

President	Marvin Wayman
Vice President	William Medlicott
Secretary	Donald Schnorr
Treasurer	Gordon Garrett

Established at Purdue in 1911

Top Row: Judd Spaulding Tiemann Sutton Mushlitz Hunter Kincannon Kennedy Barnhart Lemler
Second Row: Unger McFedries Hosking Hamilton Langston Bonnell Smith Allmon Botts Overbay
Front Row: Shortridge Cook Mayer Schnorr Medlicott Wayman Garrett Fauver Berkowitz

PURDUE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Local Journalism Honorary for Women

To promote participation in publications and to uphold the high standards of journalism.

Established at Purdue in 1949

President	Jane Hummel
Vice President	Leila Kosberg
Secretary	Mary Ferguson
Treasurer	Mary Lou Stiebling

Top Row: Printy Vermilion Van Atta Siems Werner Baldwin Hummel Kosberg McKinley Layton Quinlan Nolen
Second Row: Rogge Woeste Park Herdlein Neff Ratts Brewer Radtke Deay Owens Henschen
Front Row: Kohl Voorhees McElderry Wise Mancini Stiebling Slaney Gowdy

TAU BETA PI

National Engineering Scholastic Honorary

To confer honor upon those who have attained distinguished scholarship in engineering.

President	Albert Jicha
Vice President	Irvin Kobsa
Secretary	David Beaty
Treasurer	Donald Milliken

Established at Purdue in 1893

Top Row: Stump Chilton Harrington Gruber Watkins Wesselhoft Rohrer Yount Yoder Baldauf Dufendach Malangoni Robbins Ries Newman Bunker Ornstein Sherrill Martin Morgan Velie Murphy Seigel Abbrecht Savo Irwin
Third Row: Ross Savino Argon Donahue Luckow Kristiansen Jakupco Kesling De Regnaucourt Miskin Koenig Bailey Bonnell Pitcher Cole Craun Matthews Whitford Evans Haworth Perrucci
Second Row: Olin Koskie Murphy Feldmeyer Bell Thorne Milliken Kobsa Jicha Bales Beaty Rust Gretzinger Blazek Wayman Bowditch Schaaf Wood Baker
Front Row: Fauver Denning Dotson Crawford Kendall Butler Davis White Mayer Burwell Cress Phelps Fisher Corns Harding Nakamura

PI TAU SIGMA

National Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Marx Burcham Cornish Mellin Savino Riegler Hurd Patch Readle Plummer Graumlich Spencer Spaid Hunter Newman Sabel Jakupco Miskin Cole Howes Gordy Swain MacKay Johnson Groh Svoboda
Third Row: Cress Wing Canan Rumble Kobsa Burton Bough Lennon Argon Chilton Naumann Maffett Bonnell Pitcher Breslauer Schlegel Saffer Barney Goss McAleece McNay Luming
Second Row: Kruggel Koskie Murphy Feldmeyer Dotson Decker Clark Ries Matthews Speer Perrucci Rogal Thorne Milliken Mayer Craun Baker Haworth Bement
Front Row: Jagow Plante Szymczakiewicz Allen Dennis Kriech Kilgore Henderson Rudy Goodwine Leisinger Rogers Jesup Fisher Larkins

To promote departmental activities and the professional welfare of its members.

Established at Purdue in 1922

President	Raymond Matthews
Vice President	William Speer
Secretary	Joseph Perrucci
Treasurer	William Rogal

CHI EPSILON

National Civil Engineering Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Briggs Cox Jutchins Hollon Scott Willhoff Lanchantin Leo Hertzler Haser Moore Larson Simons
Second Row: Evans Moulton Emhardt White Schafenacker Knauer Jones Ebbert Butler Barrett Chong Mazina
Front Row: Hanson Olin Anderson Vosteen Panarese Bowen Watkins Petrovich Altschaeffl Toole Drew Carlson Rogge

To cultivate interest in civil engineering and a closer student-faculty relationship.

President	Eugene Watkins
Vice President	William Panarese
Secretary	Joseph Petrovich
Treasurer	Fred Bowen

Established at Purdue in 1929

CATALYST CLUB

Local Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Honorary

To promote understanding and to develop a feeling of unity among engineering students.

President	Donald Stewart
Vice President	Robert Horney
Secretary	Joseph McCarthy

Established at Purdue in 1922

Top Row: Renaud Durkin Binder Yount Eck Cannon Barnett Schlemmer Lance Locke Gordy Swanson Jurco Wayman Schiltz Treadway
Third Row: Powlen Miller Million Schuh Wells Kennedy Kellogg Huntington Reiff Snyder Horton Jaworski Dunten
Second Row: Dagley Kaufman Blazek Donahue Phillips Stewart Horney McCarthy Rohrer Williams Rogerson Edmondson
Front Row: Golding Ferguson Luckow Cook Bailey Francis Harding Ortstadt Kirby Berger

GAMMA ALPHA RHO

National Aeronautical Engineering Society

To advance student-faculty relations and develop a professional attitude among undergraduates.

President	Jay Stanwood
Vice President	Raymond Fisher
Secretary	Robert Sherrill
Treasurer	John Shuter

Established at Purdue in 1947

Top Row: Rupert Miller Morgan Stiebling Petty Kesling Vinson
Front Row: Velie Sherrill Fisher Stanwood Shuter Capasso Corsette

OMEGA CHI EPSILON

National Honorary Society for Chemical Engineers

To promote scholarship and original investigation in all branches of chemical engineering.

Established at Purdue in 1943

President	James Colling
Vice President	Joseph Corns
Secretary	Richard Harrington
Treasurer	Earl Wieland

Top Row: Botts Horney Burwell Harkreader Meranda Wittman Ralston
Front Row: Donahue Corns Collins Fauver

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

National Scholastic Honorary for Metallurgical Engineering

To cultivate the scholastic, scientific and social advancement of its members.

President	James Berry
Vice President	Marvin Wayman
Secretary	Douglas Strong
Treasurer	Herbert Wedge

Established at Purdue in 1948

Top Row: Sayre Eck Madrzyk Strong McCormack
Front Row: Yount Carson Wedge Berry Ewing Eikenberry

PI OMICRON

Local Engineering Society for Women

Top Row: Adams Herte Jonas Wiley Kiebler Alford Rogge
Front Row: Stiebling Miller Noll Hanson Carpenter Spalding

To cultivate fellowship among the women engineering students at Purdue University.

Established at Purdue in 1946

President	Anna Claire Hanson
Vice President	Mary Miller
Secretary	Marjorie Carpenter
Treasurer	Nancy Noll

ETA KAPPA NU

National Honorary for Electrical Engineers

Top Row: Cornier Mathison Hawkins Yoder Waddell Clark Weir Bunker Noll Kalish Baldauf Bonomo Chasteler Jicha
Third Row: Denning Hagelgans Fowler Beechler McComb Greenwood Bailey Koenig Dufendach Murphy Bales Whitford Parrish
Second Row: Simon Wright Seigel Saxman Martin Robbins Gruber Kristiansen Savo Irwin Bell Schaaf Wood Davis
Front Row: Scholfield Hurst Lee Nakamura Malangoni Siegelin Fisher Magart Bowers Crawford

To promote understanding and friendship between the students and faculty of the school.

President	John Irwin
Vice President	Harry Fisher
Secretary	Sigurd Kristiansen
Treasurer	Theodore Savo

Established at Purdue in 1908

CERES

Local Agricultural Scholastic Honorary

To stimulate interest in soils and crops development by education and extension courses.

Established at Purdue in 1920

President	Joseph Rund
Vice President	William Meyers
Secretary	Robert McEllhiney
Treasurer	John Cullar

Top Row: Green Wawrzyniak Butterworth Schmutzler Nelson Dudley Westfall Doane Henley Isaacs Lockman Partenheimer Young Roberts Dailey
Third Row: Pollen Miller Million Scharh Wells Kellogg Huntington Reiff Snyder Horton Jaworski Dunten
Second Row: Doizaki Maines Beall Scott Cullar Rund Robbins Myers McEllhiney Douglas Moore Davan York
Front Row: Prather Galloway Raver Creek Kellum Winans Short Davidson Woods Mack Green

ALPHA ZETA

National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

To foster and develop high standards of scholarship, character, and leadership among members.

President	John Nelson
Vice President	Robert Peterson
Secretary	Richard Wells
Treasurer	Harry Newell

Established at Purdue in 1908

Tow Row: Crabb Beall Dollmeyer Warren Rund Fitzer Reynolds Burch Ribordy Mead Lockman
Second Row: Doizaki Maines Myers Davan Woods Myers Mack Partenheimer Chamness Heckel Miller Moore
Front Row: Allmon McEllhiney Wells Peterson Nelson Dickhaut Raver Gast

KAPPA DELTA PI

National Educational Scholastic Honorary

To encourage high professional standards and to recognize contributions to education.

Established at Purdue in 1911

President	John Mihalko
Vice President	Helen Wirth
Secretary	Barbara Dye
Treasurer	Carolyn Wilbur

Top Row: Lommel McElderry Nadorff Douglas Burch Brown Green Calhoun Mowery Atchison Deay
Second Row: Uran Horton Scharf Denman Winslow Gongwer Partenheimer Calender Theall Prentice Mancini
Front Row: Castle Scott Meyerholtz Ryder Wirth Mihalko Wilbur Dye Jaworski Davan

KAPPA PSI

National Professional Pharmacy Fraternity for Men

To foster fellowship, research, and advancement in the field of pharmacy.

President	Charles Hollon	
Secretary	Wesley Wagenblast	Established at Purdue in 1928
Treasurer	Charles Hole	

Top Row: R. Smith B. Smith Calusis O'Shaughnessey Armantrout Davis Schroeder Drew Richey Walser T. Peterson D. Peterson
Second Row: McQuinn Brueggemann Thurgood Posey Brown Anderson Marks Gordon Nicholson Heilman
Front Row: Kor Gerding Eldridge Wagenblast Hollon Hole Holverson Hamilton Vaught Dawes

RHO CHI SOCIETY

National Pharmacy Honorary

Top Row: Martin Bellairs Collins Kelley Yakubik Davis Posey Nicholson Faust Sinotte Calusis Vasakas
Second Row: Lee Elieff Anastoff Hildebrandt Zufall Ramstad Dunham T. Gerding Stanko Foltz Brueggemann
Front Row: Banziger Armantrout Cwalina P. Gerding Wright Hamlow Hollon Bryant Mulvey Hoffmann

To promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement of scholarship.

Established at Purdue in 1945

President	Walter Wright
Vice President	Eugene Hamlow
Secretary	Charles Hollon
Treasurer	Jack Armantrout

KAPPA EPSILON

National Professional Pharmacy Sorority for Women

Top Row: Banziger Miller P. McCollough Hawkins Akers Miller J. Jenner
Front Row: Kahler Frisz Priebe Sheets Lennart Cwalina

To maintain high scholastic standards and promote companionship among women pharmacists.

President	Paula Sheets
Vice President	Patricia Gillespie
Secretary	Joanne Lennart
Treasurer	Barbara Frisz

Established at Purdue in 1946

DELTA RHO KAPPA

Local Science Scholastic Honorary

To promote high standards of character and scholarship among students in School of Science.

Established at Purdue in 1929

President	Theodora Andrews
Vice President	Martin Dropkin
Secretary	Eva Wormser
Treasurer	Guy Schick

Top Row: Glezen Kristoff Ryoff Meyer Jackson Prout Wright Paul Lefler Brown
Second Row: Morehead Gillies Vanderzyden Meyers Devak Mandelbaum Anderson Kohl Pehek Estergreen
Front Row: Denman Lauter Karasek Wormser Dropkin Andrews Schick Schumm Musser Mason Schlatter

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

National Honorary for Premedical Students

National recognition honorary for the advancement of those in premedical education.

President	William Rigsby
Vice President	Wilhite Grigg
Secretary-Treasurer	Paul Glezen

Established at Purdue in 1950

Top Row: Metzger Aduss Lusche Durham Jordan Draine Hocker Fiedler Judd Bugay Musser
Front Row: Johnson Burkle Miller Grigg Rigsby Glezen James Kohl

THETA ALPHA PHI

National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity

To promote interest, creativeness, and achievement in all arts and crafts of the theater.

Established at Purdue in 1929

President	Howard Gardner
Vice President	Pamela Printy
Secretary-Treasurer	Janet Hanson
Historian	James Lane

Top Row: Brunner Handwerk Binney Golightly Maloon McComb Hadley Cerocke Scharf
Front Row: Schroyer Marks Hanson Gardner Printy Lane Neff Goodwine

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

National Forensic Fraternity

To encourage interest in forensics and to help foster a respect for freedom of speech.

President	Samuel Van Blarcom
Vice President	Guy Schick
Secretary-Treasurer	Donna Lou Meyers

Established at Purdue in 1916

Top Row: Judd Seifert Lull McIntyre Rader
Front Row: Ewing Schick Van Blarcom Meyers

SPORTSWOMEN

Local Athletic Honorary for Women

Top Row: Carter Clark Pavelchek
Front Row: Smith Pedlow Bartlett Fischer

To develop sportsmanship among women, and to promote recreation at Purdue University.

Established at Purdue in 1928

President	Margaret Pedlow
Vice President	Ruth Cooper
Secretary-Treasurer	Betty Behle

TRITON

Local Swimming Honorary for Women

Top Row: Voth Bronson Masten Hoffman Jonah Behle Brophy Calhoun Gowdy Dickey Marson McMullen Mueller Slaney Barbee Gilkerson
Second Row: Cooper Curtis Zimmerman Faragher Little Bartlett Severn Stevenson Smith Lennart Baughman Frohlichstein
Front Row: Hawkins Fritz Aurenz Mullen Clark Fadely Lynch Fischer Owens Harshman

To help promote interest in swimming activities on campus and to develop swimming ability.

President	Barbara Fadely
Vice President	Betty Mullen
Secretary-Treasurer	Kathleen Clark

Established at Purdue in 1936

DOLPHIN CLUB

National Honorary for Collegiate Swimmers

To foster swimming as a sport, to develop it as skill,
and to promote sportsmanship among swimmers.

Established at Purdue in 1929

President	William Clingenpeel
Vice President	William Hatlem
Secretary	John Geis
Treasurer	Edwin Ogden

Top Row: Ockerby Mengel Boyd Lauterbach Holmquist Spaid Brooks Teague Lasier Mitchener Coughlin Herold
Second Row: Everts Evan Kahms Geis Hatlem Papenguth Graves Clingenpeel Ogden Forrest
Front Row: Pozots Lauter Linders Gerstein Ives Taub Salzman Covalt Kroeschell

SIGMA ALPHA TAU

National Air Transportation Honorary

To recognize outstanding contributions of students in the schools of air transportation.

President	John Watt
Vice President	James Norem
Secretary	James Dillingham
Treasurer	Charles Jack

Established at Purdue in 1948

Top Row: Carroll Leonard Able Bloomstein Gudemen Irwin Brewster Beenas Winks Roth Tate
Second Row: Moses Clingenpeel Falta Stephens Brockman Eiler Kiebler Wiggins Brandt
Front Row: Newman Kelly Jack Pearson Watt Dillingham Cunningham Samson

PHI ETA SIGMA

National Honorary for Freshman Men

To encourage, recognize, and reward high scholastic accomplishments among freshman men.

Established at Purdue in 1948

President	Reed Metzger
Vice President	Thomas Wing
Secretary	Richard Wisehart
Treasurer	Sheldon Canfield

Top Row: Neff Novotny Noble Tults Garbow Karrenberg Carson Chesick Kievit Myers Wetzel Royalty Peters Truax Jenico
Second Row: Schlatter Stebbins Davis Poston Lafuze Siems Sanders Armington Golan Waugh Dusina Gardner Johnson
Front Row: Canan Canfield Wing Metzger Wisehart Schwemberger Gast Waldorf Blaschke

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

National Scholastic Honorary for Freshman Women

To promote high thinking and to give recognition for scholastic achievement.

President	Jean Ingram
Vice President	Barbara Dell
Secretary	Barbara Blakeslee
Treasurer	Laura May Hull

Established at Purdue in 1926

Top Row: Taylor Brunsma Newcomb Howard Male Alter Stevenson
Second Row: Rhinesperger Kintsch Stevens Hardis Dilliard Herrmann Stone
Front Row: Kenninger Dell Rinehart Ingram Blakeslee Hull Kettlehut Boyd

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National Home Economics Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Ferringer Coleman Wedge Samson Fritz Quinlan Uran
Front Row: Wirth Calender Smith Clarke Willis Stimson Koche Ferguson

To recognize scholarship and to promote leadership and research in the field of home economics.

Established at Purdue in 1913

President	Carolyn Willis
Vice President	Martha Fuller
Secretary	Betty Stimpson
Treasurer	Barbara Smith

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National Forestry Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Callahan Benham Brendemuehl Ober Crabb
Front Row: Davis Payne Croxton Pruett Amrhein

To encourage scholarship in forestry and to unite students who have shown exceptional ability.

President	Emerson Pruett
Vice President	James Crabb
Secretary-Treasurer	Joseph Benham

Established at Purdue in 1934

RELIGION

WE LIVE THROUGH THE LONG WEEKS, HOURS; ON WEEKENDS WE SPEND RESTFUL MOMENTS IN WORSHIP . . .

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

"Importance of religion on campus" — this is the theme of the Interfaith Council which was organized on the Purdue campus twenty-five years ago. Since that time it has efficiently played the role of an intermediary between the different religious societies and the university, and encouraged co-operation between these groups. Today this organization is composed of three members from each student religious group.

The activities of the Interfaith Council are many and varied. Currently they are sponsoring a radio show presented over station WBAA. Every year they conduct a camp for freshman men for the purpose of introducing them to their respective religious leaders.

One of the major activities of the council is the sponsorship of interfaith sports. Each year a cup is presented to the winners of the contests. "Fireside Chats" is another Council-sponsored function whereby professors and religious leaders hold informal meetings in the residence units. In this manner the Council plays an important part in every student's life.

Representatives from various congregations discuss interfaith sports competition, guest speakers, and special group programs.

In such scenes and services as this, the Lutheran students receive inspirations which relieve them of their worries and problems.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, on the East side of Lafayette, welcomes all students and staff members of the University, as well as Lafayette residents, to its services through the week.

Its Lutheran Student Association offers social entertainment as well as religious services from early morning till the eleven o'clock hours on Sunday nights. The Association's Sunday suppers, with entertainment afterwards, helped this year to bring a better understanding of the theme for the year, "God's World, Our Mission," to the students. Within this theme, church interests, study of contemporary affairs, and evangelism were especially stressed.

In addition to the many social functions which ranged all the way from coffee talks to square dances, special activities during the holidays brought L.S.A. students together. Thanksgiving dinner was served to those who were unable to go home, and at Christmas time the students caroled in West Lafayette. In the spring L.S.A. students attended the state Lutheran camp.

Members of the session, the board of deacons, and the board of trustees plan church activities for the coming year.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

This All-Student Church, holding three Sunday morning services, is a laboratory in churchmanship. Students of all classes and graduate school fill the positions that keep this church in operation. They meet with other members and are given lectures on the accepted procedures in local as well as national patterns for instruction. These students also represent their congregations in regional, state, and national positions. Many reports have been made concerning their efficient leadership after graduation.

CANTERBURY CLUB

Satisfying diversion from studies is achieved by ping-pong enthusiasts.

Ping-pong and square dancing are but two of the many forms of entertainment that Canterbury Club offers each week for student fellowship. Through an informal atmosphere of relaxing programs and parties, Episcopalian students become better acquainted with their church. Special suppers on Sunday nights are followed by a worship service and a social hour planned by Canterbury members. Social highlights of this year included several picnics and parties.

"Allemande left and a grand right and left," provides fun and entertainment for Canterbury Club members and their friends.

Jewish students enjoy listening to well-known, authoritative speakers.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The dedication of the new foundation building in November made this a memorable year for Hillel. With the help of Rabbi Feinsilver, all extra-curricular activities quickly began to function in their new home.

This year Hillel has given Jewish youth on the Purdue campus renewed programs to meet their religious and social needs. In addition to the regular Sabbath services on Friday evening, special services were held during the holidays.

Busy Hillel members and friends finish a complete day of meetings and activities at the newly built Foundation building.

Hundreds of students and town-folk throng to the doors of the new Lutheran Chapel for inspirational Sunday morning services.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

Each Sunday morning more and more students climb out of warm beds to attend church at the new University Lutheran Chapel. The tan stone edifice, located just a block from the campus, is a home for students and faculty members of all denominations. The members of the Assembly find the Chapel a welcome place to study and relax.

Gamma Delta, the national Lutheran Youth organization, is responsible for the planning and execution of all parties and social functions at the Chapel.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Clubs, founded on secular campuses for Catholic students, have a three-fold program of religious, intellectual, and social activities. Purdue's Newman Club, consisting of over five hundred students, has a wide variety of devotional services. Following morning mass, a breakfast is served in the recreation room. Members gather once a month for Communion breakfast and daily at 5:05 P. M. for Rosary. The group meets regularly for discussions at which speakers give inspirational talks.

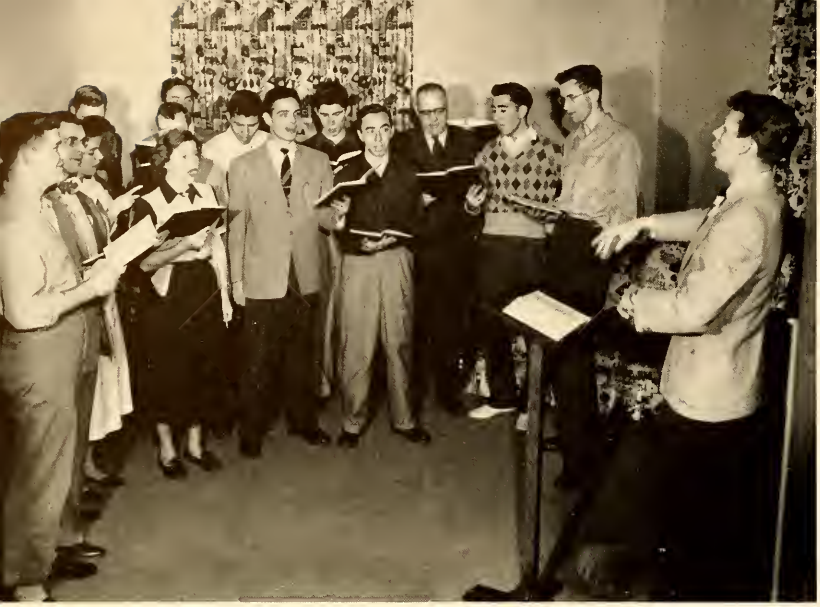
Finished in the spring of 1951, the St. Thomas Aquinas building is the new home of the Club. The recreation room has become the scene of dancing, card-playing, and studying. The new chapel also provides a library and offices for the club's use.

Morning mass beckons early worshippers to the new St. Thomas Aquinas chapel at the corner of State and Marstellar streets.

Wesley Foundation's board of directors iron out the details for the religious and recreational items on their agenda.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Open every day, the Wesley Foundation serves the students at Purdue through its program of worship, education, and recreation. Students promote and participate in many functions including the daily "Coffee Hour," Sunday evening meals, athletic competitions, and plays. Reverend George C. Vance has been instrumental in planning the present program which keeps interest at such a high level. Skating parties and dances, church services, and programs give students the diversion so necessary for a well-rounded college life.



"Deck the halls with boughs of holly — "
sing the members during the Yuletide.

BAPTIST CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"To provide religious facilities for the Baptist and Disciple students on campus" is the principal aim of the Baptist-Christian Fellowship. This goal is realized in Sunday evening meetings which include a dinner, a program featuring a speaker who is a recognized worker in the church, a devotion period, and a recreation hour of folk dancing. Wednesday evening the Foundation House is the scene of discussions, primarily on Asiatic religions. Students from India, China, and Japan enlightened members on the religions of their countries. Ten members attended national seminars on the East coast.

A few years ago a Lafayette minister awoke new interest among the Purdue Evangelical United Brethren by founding an organization for members of the church. This group was designed not only to bring the church onto campus, but also to stimulate thinking along social and religious lines. The organization has now expanded to thirty-five students who meet each Sunday for supper, Friday nights for games, and monthly for a big party. This provides the members with an opportunity to talk over their spiritual and social problems, and enables them to hear foreign students and professors.

Students attend last meeting before Christmas vacation.

UNITED BRETHREN

ARTS

WE PRODUCE PLAYS, RADIO PROGRAMS, AND CONCERTS ON SPLIT SECOND TIMING
5, 4, 3, 2, 1, YOU'RE ON . . .

ALBERT P. STEWART DIRECTOR

It just doesn't seem logical! Purdue — a technical school with few courses in music — has the most famous college men's glee clubs in the country. The average glee club has about ten engagements a year, but Purdue's Varsity Glee Club performs at eighty-five concerts in two semesters. The fifty-six men in their immaculate tails make numerous appearances in Indiana and Illinois, traveling as far as West Virginia to entertain.

The Glee Clubbers, managed by John Engstrom and Tom Spencer, will sing in the nation's capitol and then journey to Miami and the Caribbean for concerts this summer. Tentative arrangements have also been made for a tour of South America.

The Glee Club is an amateur group with professional characteristics as shown by the world-wide sales of their RCA record album.

NO FUN WITHOUT MUSIC, NO MUS

Top Row: Ver Wiebe Trenkle Byers Fadner Hartman Jones Wilson Kerber Sanders Froman Phend George Baker Brett Bunton Tellkamp Spencer
Third Row: Bently Perrin Powers Pherson Miller Gloyd Duke Burns Lyles Hardy Baker Caron Noll Berneike Johnston Haymaker Nickol Bugh
Second Row: Berry Reiff Beck Peggs Caton Engstrom O'Brien Franks McConnell Neese Modisett Smith Boothroyd Runda Petty Moore Foreman Kirschenbaum McQuinn
Front Row: D. Smith Mattison Morgan Boyle Burt Tam Farley Stewart Hanes Fryar Stirnitzke R. Smith Lemler McCain

When asked how he chooses Purduettes, Director Albert Stewart says, "Well, I look them over first, and if they can sing, it helps." Nevertheless, the Purduettes can sing, and well, everything from popular to classical music. These eighteen vivacious co-eds have displayed their outstanding stage presence, combined with close vocal harmony in several programs. Their calendar included trips to the Blackstone and Stevens Hotels in Chicago and the Scottish Rite Cathedral in Indianapolis. Leading roles of the Harlequin Show featured members of Purduettes, and the entire group worked in the musical.

The girls have made their influence felt around the Music Hall. The lounge where they practice has been remodeled with a new carpet, plush easy chairs, and piped-in music playing softly in the background.

Busy talent obliges backstage autograph hunters.

ITHOUT FUN" THEME OF PURDUE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Top Row: Toupal Graper Baughman Kiplinger
Third Row: Nolen Meenan Phillips Trinder Christian Hawkins Nelson
Second Row: Graves Harriman Berry Kowalysyn Bierman McCulloch Scott
Front Row: Pevler Stewart

THOMAS E. WILSON, ORCHESTRA DIRECTOR

Purdue's University Orchestra, under the directorship of Thomas E. Wilson, provides an opportunity for students to apply their musical abilities in the production of expressive music for public entertainment. The organization, composed of fifty members, played the overture for the Varsity Varieties last fall as well as handling the instrumental features of the holiday convocations.

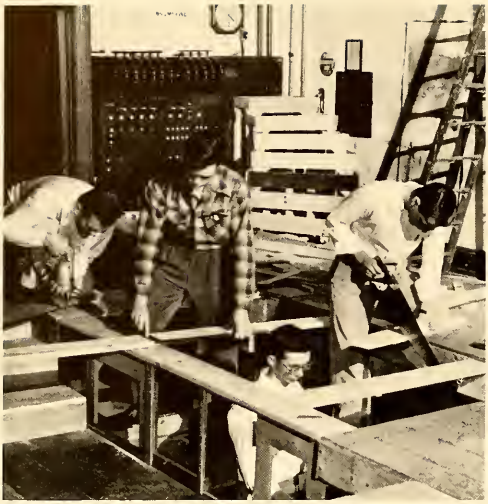
Tom Spencer and John Engstrom

GLEE CLUB MANAGERS

In the basement of the Hall of Music a large musical group, three hundred and fifty strong, convenes every Wednesday to produce the most volume in melody on campus. The University Choir, managed by William Tellkamp and accompanied by John Farley, perfected an intricate, religious song, eighty-two pages in length, and presented it on a concert tour in Indiana, during Holy Week, and in the annual Easter convocation.

COMBINED UNIVERSITY CHO

ND ORCHESTRA PERFORM FOR HOLIDAY CONVOCATIONS

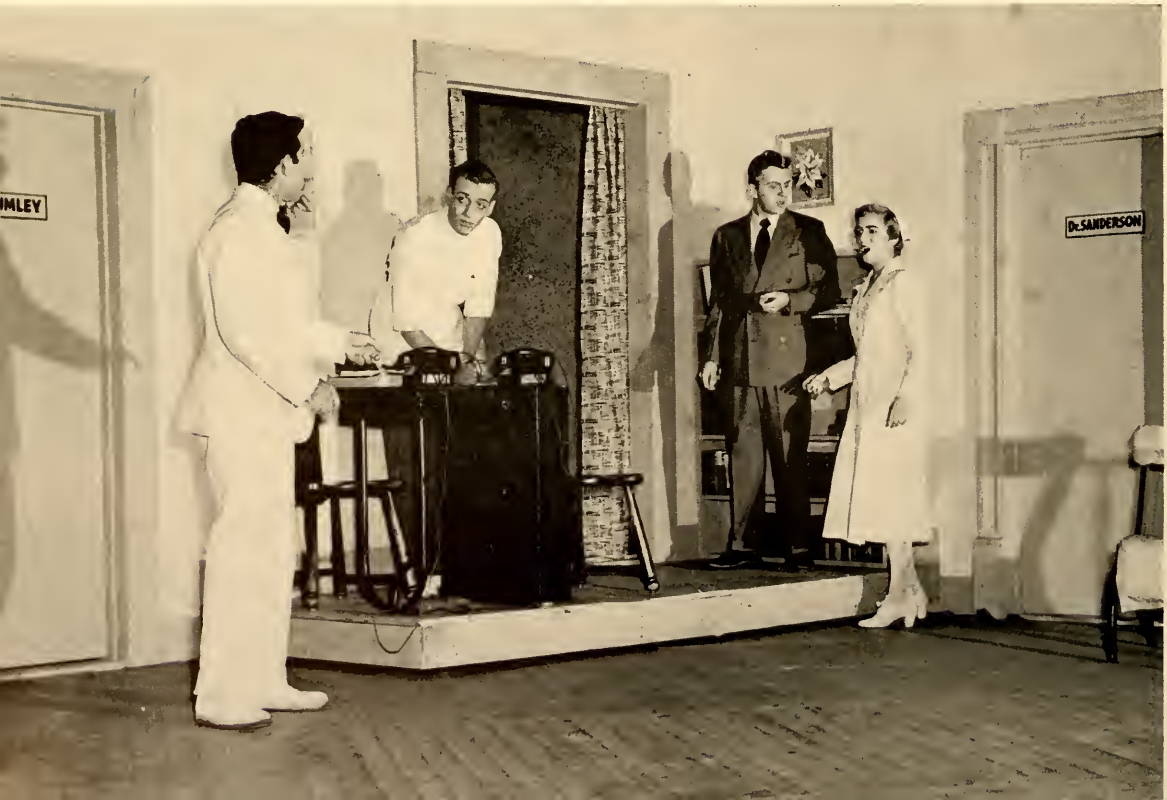


Construction crews provide realistic touches with backdrops.

Paint, rouge, and powder make a freshman look like Grandma.

PURDUE DRAMATISTS PRESENT S

Playshop members inaugurated the season with the Broadway comedy, "Harvey", which featured an elusive white rabbit.



Broadway hits including the "Glass Menagerie" and "Boy Meets Girl" as well as old timers like "Macbeth" and "School of Scandal" were part of the Playshoppers expanded program this year. They became real troupers when they put the production of "The Wizard of Oz" on the road for over 4000 children and adults.

When the final curtain falls each night, Theta Alpha Phi, National Dramatic Honorary, serves coffee for friends of the cast. A "ham-fat" party is held as a buffet dinner at the closing of the show, and the stage crew entertains with a humorous take-off on the play.

Purdue dramatists have the distinct honor of having the only release on the musical, "Of Thee I Sing" featured in this year's Harlequin Show.

Players discuss the "Wizard of Oz" before curtain time.

CCESSFUL BROADWAY PRODUCTIONS IN FOWLER HALL SERIES

Top Row: Brunner Morrish Townsend Nonken Monarch R. G. Scharf K. K. Scharf
Second Row: Petty Handwerk Maloon Lane Binney McComb Genocke Hadley
Front Row: Bilsky Schulz May Golightly Goodwine Brayer Mortensen Stump

Top Row: Chervenak Hadley Van Blarcom Reiff Wilcox Seifert Kart Beck Reid Shortridge McIntyre
Front Row: Ewing Ross Holmes Meyers Lidstone Marshall Kubal Becher

DEBATERS ACHIEVE HIGH STAND

Heated discussions keep debaters on their toes.

More than fifty students participated in intercollegiate debates and discussions this year as members of the Varsity debate team. The team made trips to tournaments and single debates at Wisconsin, DePauw, Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State, Carnegie Tech, and other universities in the Midwest. Competition with the debaters from Case Institute of Technology, Ohio State, and other technical schools were of special interest.

Both men's and women's teams engaged in discussions at the Tau Kappa Alpha National Conference held in Cleveland and the Big Ten Tournament at Columbus, Ohio. The women's team traveled below the Mason-Dixon line to re-fight the Civil War and to battle with Southern drawls.

At home, highlights of the season included the Fourth Annual Purdue Forensic Conference, the Novice Debate Tournament, and the debate with the far traveling English team from Oxford University.

Purdue's freshmen debate team which consists of sixteen members, has participated in numerous tournaments this year under the direction of coaches D. T. Piersol and C. S. Goetzinger. These freshmen who are divided into three teams, won ten out of fifteen debates in a tournament of Midwest colleges. Besides getting practice and training for future work with Purdue's Varsity debate teams, the debate trips offered social opportunities plus a legal excuse for absence from classes.

During the year the freshmen also participated in the Illinois State Normal Tournament with many schools in this region, the Novice Tournament held at Purdue this year, and debates with Notre Dame, Butler and several high schools in Indiana.

At the end of the year, the freshmen debaters will be qualified to attend the Stage-Stump-Studio Banquet held by Playshop, Radio Guild, and Varsity debate members.

Freshmen plan speech techniques for future tournaments.

ıONG NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL COMPETITORS

Top Row: Waheed Mattig Lindley Stewart Coleman Weissburg Goetzinger
Front Row: Ward Haldiman DeWitt Leavitt Schaeperkoetter Cooper Wright Nine

Announcers check over their scripts.

From seven in the morning until ten at night, the "Voice of Purdue" broadcasts the latest in local and world news, sports, music, and educational programs. Whether it's sports or recorded music, WBAA brings the latest in entertainment to the Purdue student. The first radio station in Indiana now employs twenty full time staff members, and offers activities for nearly two hundred students. Dramatic shows featuring student talent, and programs serving the public school system are also included in WBAA's broadcasts.

The Radio Guild, planned as a social and recreational organization for student workers on WBAA, is open to anyone who has thirty-two hours of work to his credit. There are many outside speakers, picnics, and parties sponsored by the Radio Guild. The highlights of the Year's programs are the Radio Guild and the Stage-Stump-Studio Banquets, the latter is held in cooperation with Playshop members and the Debate teams.

THE VOICE OF PURDUE—920 SPOT ON YOUR DIAL

Binney Polhamus Koch Margedant Blome Layton Mayes Ball

CLUBS

WE WORK AND LEARN TOGETHER BY SPENDING SPARE HOURS IN MUTUAL INTERESTS . . .

Top Row: Briggs Vosteen Gingrich Stoeppelwerth Knight Bickell Vazquez White Broderwick Davis
Second Row: Myer Toole Fox Hollon Lanchantin Anderson Mose Reiche Garrett Chong Kline
Front Row: Seager Sumner Ruder Moulton Bowen Whitney Fisher Angelidis Bowman Brooks

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

To acquaint members with topics of interest to civil engineers

Top Row: Abascal Olin Stern Hutchins Willhoff Moore Wesley Watkins Stirnitzke Pereira
Second Row: McEowen Ockerby Brown Nelson Jones Panaresc Dye Drew Poulos Petrovich Carlson
Front Row: Ackerman Kinney Hellstrom Evans Hanson Wichorek Lewis Rogge Henao Bhatt

Top Row: Dotson Readle Sarchet Steinke Baker Scearce Graumlich Hammond Cromer Jakupco Henderson Ver Halen Miskin Gardner Rix
Second Row: Goss Barney Johnson Monroe Matthews Robinson Robertson Humerickhouse Cole Ellis Schnorr Poston Hartman
Front Row: Canan Murphy Williams Breslauer Mayer Newman Ball Hunter Haykin Rogal Hardy Cox McAleece

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

To present a better understanding of the modern applications of mechanical engineering

Top Row: Campbell Mellin Batt Hildebrand Burton Deich Plummer Fisher Mottin Rimkus Maffett Schlegel Twichell Barton Scheller Newsom Levy Mullins Bough Golanka
Second Row: Haworth Wells Weast Burcham Laita Lennon Aymonin Watts Naumann Pitcher Semplinski Abraham Newton Dennis Svoboda
Front Row: Thorne MacKay Sharma Feldmeyer Goodstein Lefferdo Gordy Golightly Nasser Decker Rasch Riegler Hoffman

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS

To acquaint metallurgical engineers with research projects and recent developments in metallurgy

Top Row: Kirby VanGilder Schulz Waugh Jensen Snow Petrosky Forrest Sayre
Second Row: Wedge Smith Binder Shuris Schlemmer Eikenberry Schiltz Strong Klingbeil
Front Row: Warrick Eck Wayman Yount Braman Golding Meyers Meyer

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

To promote and further interests and experimental objectives of agricultural engineers

Top Row: Vollmer Matyus DeRegnaucourt Noble McCarty Sparks DeGraff Butterworth Cullar Merritt Steiger Messner Gehr Webb Dalton
Second Row: Mayes Apple Schiff Schicht Billingsley Sink Knuth Swanson Snyder Gohmann Klinge Puryear Howard
Front Row: Kaminsky Mitchell Reed Swanson Rush Chenoweth Jordan Wawrzyniak Burrough Spencer Wagner Horney

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

To present to students, a modern, up-to-date picture of the field of chemical engineering

Top Row: Handwerk Corns Francis Kaufman Horney Larson Fauver Ralston Berger Ogden Wade Ness Cook
Second Row: Snyder Nachbar Shinners Young Skvaril Kuespert Swanson Davies Gretzinger Reinke Franson Luenser Bajus
Front Row: Lellouche Lance Gordy Lundborg Donahue Dagley Meranda Ferguson Benzing Robertson Blazek Hassmann

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

To present lectures, discussions, and projects in electrical engineering fields

Top Row: Bell Mann Kristiansen Martin Chaliha Bunker Bowers Cerefin Rowinski Siegelin Chasteler Young
Second Row: Soundaran Wolfer Thangavelu DiGregory Fowler Greenwood Waddell Hurst Sajanlal Routson Gaylor Bonomo
Front Row: Morales Harris Ware Luce Robbins Freeman Bales Irwin Savo Seigel Murphy

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

To formulate the plans for Purdue's annual Military Ball

Top Row: Lewis Trnex Freeman Stafford Riggs Lauterbach Sokol
Second Row: Harrington Salzman Campbell Parker Robertson Seeley Kobsa Rosborough
Front Row: Thorne Hardesty Hart Watson Short Kincannon Storm Weber

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS

To broaden the military knowledge and experience of Purdue engineers

Top Row: Norling Miller Gross DeRegnancourt Anderson Larson Harper
Front Row: Reed Sharp Myer Bowen Kline Neuhoff

NAVY RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM

To retain the precedent of top navy team in collegiate competition

Top Row: Hoskins Wuebler Straub Ewing Jurgensen Mullin Loreaux Medlock Plante Staton Odell Salem
Front Row: Stuart Clark Erdman Brown Vacendak Hoober Day Watson Vinson Dorn Siebert

ARMY RIFLE TEAM

To uphold the reputation of Army riflemen

Top Row: Finnegan Brennan Detwiler Zeiner Cohen Mathison
Front Row: Reed Dull Hart Phillips Burroff Yahner

THOMAS SAY ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

To further student interest in insects and insect control

Top Row: Clawson Wippman Kildiski Taub Jordan Winner Fraser Diehl Montgomery
Second Row: Houk Everly Ash Edwards Haisley Butts Kolas Pferrer Schuder
Front Row: Roth Chandler Deay Hale Rickel Allmon Osmun Payne

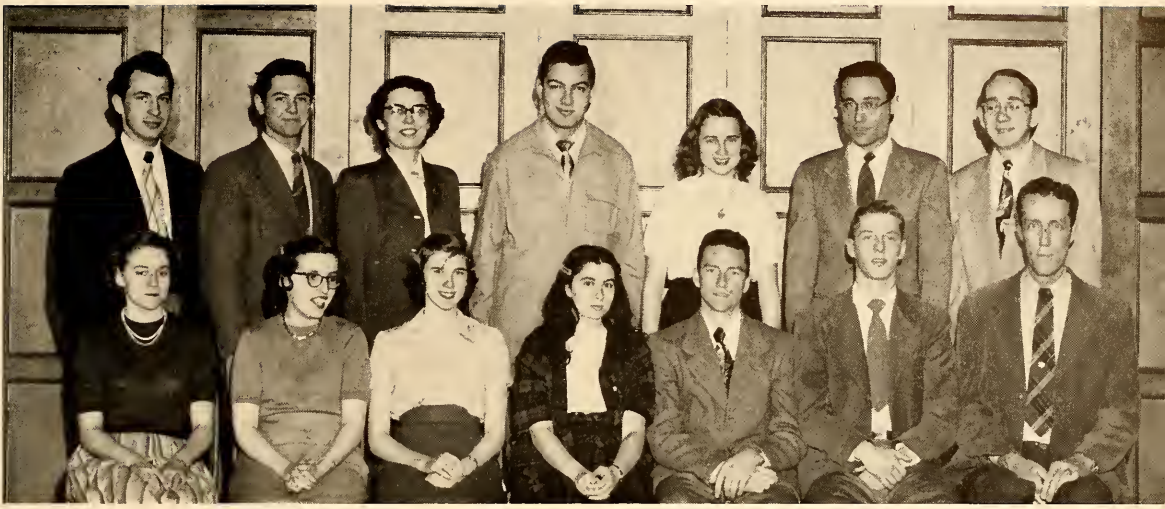
HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To provide an outlet for student interest in horticulture

Top Row: Eng Carpenter Newell Halleck Wittig Wilson Nelson Kottkamp Brenneman Corbin Lukin
Third Row: Smith Swomley Mowery Trafelet Woodruff Jones Hardy Chapman Leong Kressel Sell
Second Row: Lommel McClintock Honeywell Smith Rubright Shields Ewart Lubker Gast Garwood Ellis Thomas
Front Row: Schuck Schnick Hoeppner Hem Schrand Bosler Liewald Robbins Munday Fasick

OUTING CLUB

To promote healthy, outdoor living



Top Row: Jordan Golley Geiger Kaminsky McKinzie Martinelli Peters
Front Row: Tapscott Morrow Anderson Buchanan Hickman Johnson Wendling

SAILING CLUB

To encourage interest in sailing

Top Row: Cressey Levine Pendleton Kastner Floyd Fischer Massey Bridge Koehler Bugay Mulholland Butler Frye Benjamin Lorenz
Second Row: Oyler Wolsiffer Spaulding Schmidt Loeffler Martin Klootwyk Cooper Swanson Bock Nicklas Potter
Front Row: Voth Taylor McKeague Schenke Emery Roberts Reiff Selsor Kroft Weekman Wong Sauerman

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

To provide an outlet for interest in the field of chemistry

Top Row: Dagley Selle Paul Blyholder Wittman Jackson Meints Brandt Napier Harrar Campbell Linsenmayer Schlatter
Front Row: Gillies Wise Abbrecht Meyer Dunham Burdge Richards Cantrall Bullock Vanderzyden

SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

To study advances and developments in the field of automotive engineering

Top Row: Oprish Mellin Batt Riegler Laita Barton Bilbrey Urban Cowdin Hardin Rix Corsette Buchholz Burcham Hane Nasser
Second Row: Canan Schwemberger Cantu Supinger Luckett Mathews Cole Ellis G. C. Cromer Bailey Wiley Johnson Adams Paterson Monroe
Front Row: Deich Cave McAleece Endicott Spitler O. C. Cromer Esau Haykin Williams Larkins

AIR FORCE RIFLE TEAM

To compete for intercollegiate honors in marksmanship

Top Row: Wilbrecht Zenor Feil Heffley
Front Row: MacNicol Schlegel Black Risser

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

To combine education and fellowship among cadets

Top Row: Kroft Ferringer Gibson Fritch Bell Rietz Lamberson Flinn Fisher Ellis Brownell Johnson Gyorgyi Magart Farrington Moses
Front Row: Rathbun Westbrook Clark Shuter Silvernail Miller Capasso Gilson Bigham Hallock MacNicol

PURDUE CREW

To develop skill in shellmanship

Top Row: Clark Brand Denk Sarchet Weiss Cooper Butler Barnett Scarponi Lusche Lanham
Front Row: Herd Walter Prout Refsum Stimson Schnorr Halloran

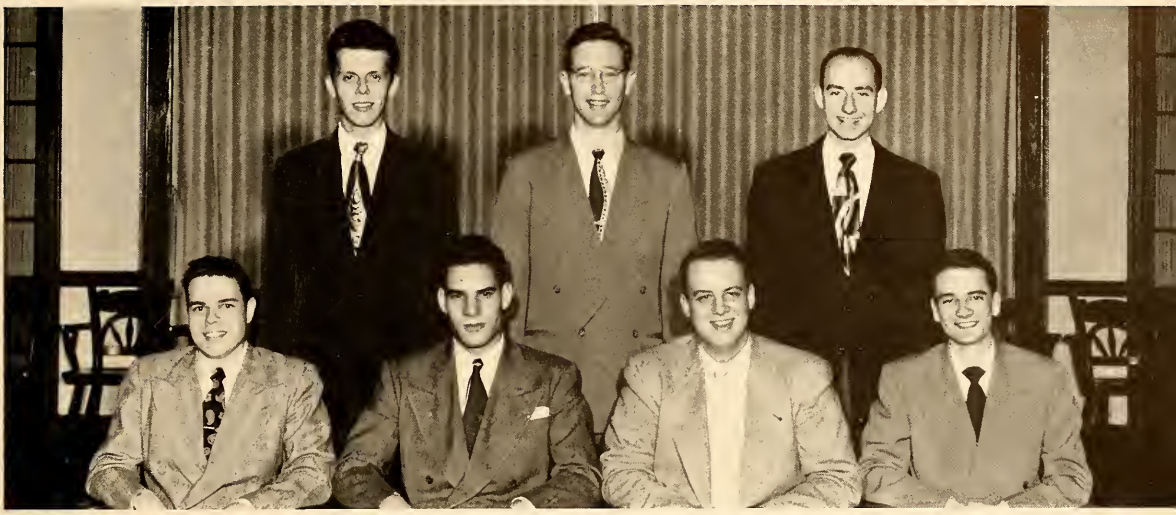
POULTRY CLUB

To study research in poultry production

Top Row: Cummings Munro W. Smith Rabin Ruszler Smisek Schaefer Mowery Robbins
Second Row: Ross H. Westfall Amos Woodruff Brodbeck W. Westfall J. Smith McNary
Front Row: Cook Reed Vannice Stansifer Newell Byers Wilhelm Schuman Creighton

INSTITUTE OF RADIO ENGINEERS

To further the field of radio engineering and related studies



Top Row: Hawkins Koenig Burr
Front Row: Casey Holub Holston Beehler

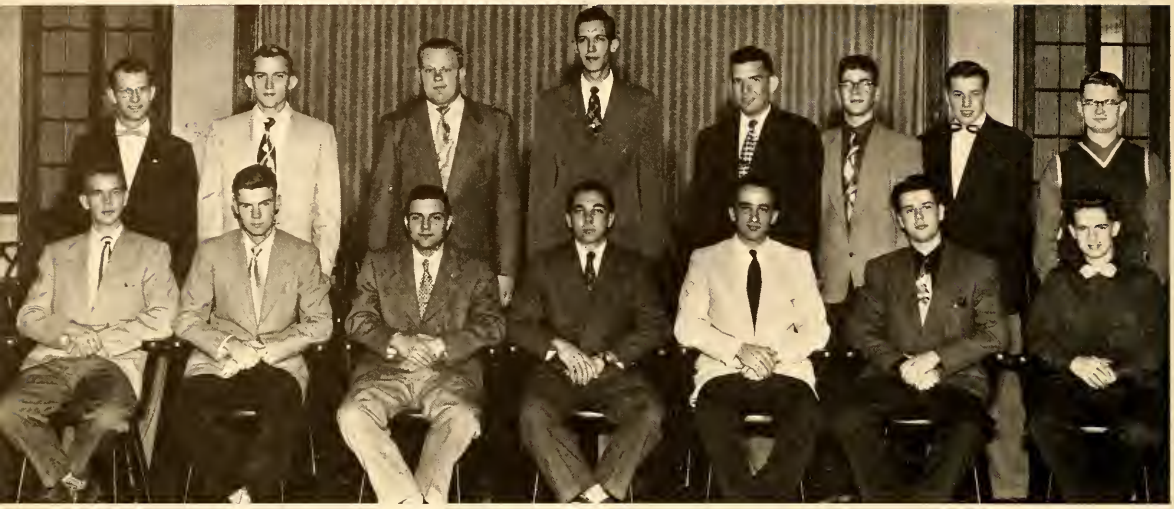
DAIRY CLUB

To foster interest in dairy procedures

Top Row: Riggs Mauger Jennings Dickhaut Mather Johanningsmeier Maxwell Michaels Harsh Yoder
Second Row: Schmidt Baker Dahl Isaacs Row Neal Reid Brundige Rose Harmon
Front Row: Wood Guard Vernon VanTrease Going Burns Ribordy Larson Hellmich Walterspiel Hiatt

AEROMODELERS

To encourage model airplane construction



Top Row: Shuter Eckles Eckdahl McClure Fleming Julius Baker Wood
Front Row: Hornbeck Ellis Garred Schultz Small York Bolster

CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB

To provide a spirit of fellowship among Chinese students

Top Row: Dan Tsao Hsu R. Huang Chong Cheng M. Chen Kwong A. Huang Moh P. Yeh Lee Chang
Front Row: Chan S. Chen Meichen H. Chao Fong C. Yeh Luming T. Chao

FOLK-A-WHIRLERS CLUB

To provide enjoyment through folk and square dancing

Top Row: Jolliff Riggs Penrod Cleveland Rhoades Malone Raub Tower Ribordy Thomas Schicht Wagner Peters Ewbank Eickholtz McCarty Lower Howard Lindauer Reed Mohr Lawhead Long Coleman
Third Row: Harris Welch Scholl Marietta Bowers Hazzard Marilyn Bowers Johanningsmeier O'Neel Snyder Bartlett Hardy Burroff Hoover Westfall Crume Lyle Odle McNay Cooper Hackman Daniels Mott Rouch
Second Row: Nagle Straszheim Zimmerman Stallings McReynolds Clinton Schnapf Probasco Addison Bullard Smith Garrity Hiatt Sommers Heim Kester
Front Row: Burch Ruff Niehaus Hensel Phillips Creighton Martin Glancy Jones Sprunger Richardson Lukin Bauman Eddleman

VIRGINIA C. MEREDITH CLUB

To promote an appreciation for the field of home economics

Top Row: Geyer Chiabai Malone Meese Heck Mann Richardson Koenig Rheinfrank McConnell Howard Cerny Rogers Needler Smith Garriott Odle Tolle
Second Row: Kull Neburka Harper Reynolds Marilyn Bowers Marietta Bowers Robinson Stevens Clinton Murphy Dilliard Stone Mackin Mortorff Stephens Walsh Jacobus
Front Row: Mckinstray Russell Mussman Hammond Hollman Hadley Smith Penrod Mosiman Miller Guard Probasco

Top Row: Schuh Seelye Amstutz Troutman Hines Doane Kaiser King Richardson Heimann Jaworski Myers Lundy
Second Row: Sprunger Overmyer Ford Dahl Partenheimer Dunten Hirt Crume Childs Garrard Pafenberg Biggs Mowery
Front Row: Vernon McVay Dudley Carson Stallings Short Chamness Miller Cromer Snyder Thrasher Parker

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SOCIETY

To discuss and promote methods of teaching agriculture

Top Row: Neff Davan Kern Mowrey Price Niehaus Calhoun Cleveland Ebbert
Second Row: Sprunger Selby Addison Moody Ewbank Fabert Lehman Clevenger
Front Row: Parrott Burch Ruff Isaacs Scott Runyan Larsen Green

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

To encourage the ideals of the Democratic party

Top Row: Fisher Miller Peterson Rundle Newell Beard
Front Row: Borter Winters Patterson Allmon Means Schick

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

To foster the principles of the Republican party

Top Row: Briel Bowser Huyette Shortridge Geis Polley Waugh Cromer Irvin Bock Patrick
Top Row: Pierce Irving Rose Wieghard Schroeder Cluggish Halleck Harmon Slatcher Robbins Yancey D. Fasick
Front Row: Toole Froman Brundige Marlowe E. Fasick Alig Meyer Chaliha Gluys Davis

AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

To uphold and promote professional interest in pharmacy among students at Purdue

Top Row: Calusis Dawes Parker Bellairs Beilfuss Etter Armantrout W. Davis Drew Schroeder Lindauer Smith Hole Plothow Evanson Meinberg Kilpatrick Jacobus
Third Row: Nicholson Schweitzer Posey Holverson Irving Craig Schmid Tylicki Katt Miller Sheets Hoffmann
Second Row: Simeri Sheets Eldridge Jacob Gray Hildebrandt Krc Hoflon Marks McQuinn H. Patel Waheed Gillespie
Front Row: Brueggemann Peterson R. Patel Reed W. M. Davis Thurgood Gordon Roll Heilman Byer Gomes Weyl

INSTITUTE OF AERO SCIENCE

To stimulate interest in flying and aeronautics at Purdue

Top Row: Ashley Moses Dillingham Engler Laymon Miller Kester Lange Sherrill Spak Dora Feeley Endicott Eklund Rupert Hackman Bowditch Shuter Vinson
Second Row: Jonas Roof DeLalio Young Morgan Eiler Flinn McClure Petty Umbreit Stanwood Owens
Front Row: Corcoran Walker Stephens Farrington Corsette Fisher Kelly Kesling Stiebling Thorpe Goble Schneider Taylor

HOOF AND HORN CLUB

To stimulate varied interests in animal husbandry

Top Row: Stafford Neff Beall Elsbury Creighton Smith Patrick King Lindley Snyder Gant Addison Reynolds Watson Cullar Neal Mead Huber Middleton Overmyer Crume Little
Third Row: Means Rosner Myers Miller Kottkamp D. Wright Barnhart Jordan Thomas Beard Mustermann Osmon Williamson Eller Burch Mack Kline Woods Lemler Moore Dull Beehler Winters
Second Row: Miller R. E. Peterson Callahan Carswell Davis Bullard Kadlec Seerley Heckel Judge Foster Carey Fisher Luty Shunk
Front Row: Allmon Daigh Woodruff Matchette Lane R. C. Peterson Borter Odle Cooprider R. Wright Wrappes Brower Waitt LaBolt McMillin

FORESTRY CLUB

To study developments in the field of forestry

Top Row: Crabb Francisco Murray Percival Payne Pajkowski Wengert Myers Smith
Third Row: Croxton Read Benham Hartig Worley Pruett Chilman Phelps
Second Row: Hromada Ward McCarthy Courtney Coughlin Davis Veregge Bamping Ober
Front Row: Smiddy Cottrell McGlone Jurgensen Warne Olson Draper Troskey

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION

To build a basis for understanding among the students of the world

Top Row: Walker Kashyap Ziogas Davis Rundle Shibli Foyn Refsum Winner Shivalingiah Kristensson Raj Abascal
Second Row: Islam Pethachi Sharma Taheri Pereira H. Patel Reneau Saether Bromberg Narain Cheng Mekasha
Front Row: R. Patel Kelemen Bawa Marshall Argon Ruding Wegner Pedersen Chaliha Sonderhauser

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

To promote good will among the students of the Americas

Top Row: Zeitun Morales Caldera E. Gomez Sanchez Pereira Castillo Canas Abascal
Second Row: Taheri Tanner H. Ospina Cantu Vazquez Bromberg Butler Escobar Cordero
Front Row: Camperos J. Ospina Mejia Davis M. Gomez Henao Teague Flores

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB

To promote economic understanding in agriculture

Top Row: Brandenburg Morton Elsbury Clawson Crawford West Wieghard Neal Merriman Reynolds Odle Barnhart Caldera Wesbecker Cooprider Maines Gerencser
Fourth Row: Crume Wright Henley Hanahan Rusk Watson Froman Myers Lilly Verner Mack Woods Reid Heffner McEllhiney Smith Rose Briel Berry
Third Row: Kruetzman Means Laird Pfahler Elliott Pherson Schuck Orr Kendall Jordan Overbay Brundige Woodruff
Second Row: Slatcher Harmon Patrick Pierce Beard Geis Cluggish Sloderbeck Boyer Irvin Wood Moore
Front Row: Garrard Galloway Million Tuerffs Record Davidson Creek Little Borter Siegel

MODERN DANCE CLUB

To afford an opportunity for creative expression

Top Row: Jolliff McKenna Scharf Karasek Shields Blankenship Warner Caluya
Front Row: Baxter Hanson Brock Kohl Bouck

TOWN GIRLS' CLUB

To acquaint local girls with fellow students

Top Row: Clark Fotos Dienhart Watt Sabbagh Leevy Cerny Arvidson Peterson Roberts Smith
Second Row: Shaw Probasco Paddack Tinsman Selle Brunsma Siegfried Sheets Kiel Williams Klinger Heyerdahl
Front Row: Estergreen Felknor Harlan Kessen Malmgren Leaman Corns Guard Satterley McNeely

SCRIVENER CLUB

To promote and produce creative writings

Top Row: Costlow Blakeslee Bilbrey Soderstrom Layton Fotos
Front Row: Baker Kelly Gartner Johnson Jackson

MILITARY

WE STIFFEN AT THE SOUND OF A SHARP COMMAND; MANY FEET MOVE AT THE SAME INSTANT . . .

Today's army is dependent upon high speed communication equipment such as this four channel telephone terminal carrier.

ARMY ROTC DEPICTS THE AWARENESS OF TODAY'S YOUTH

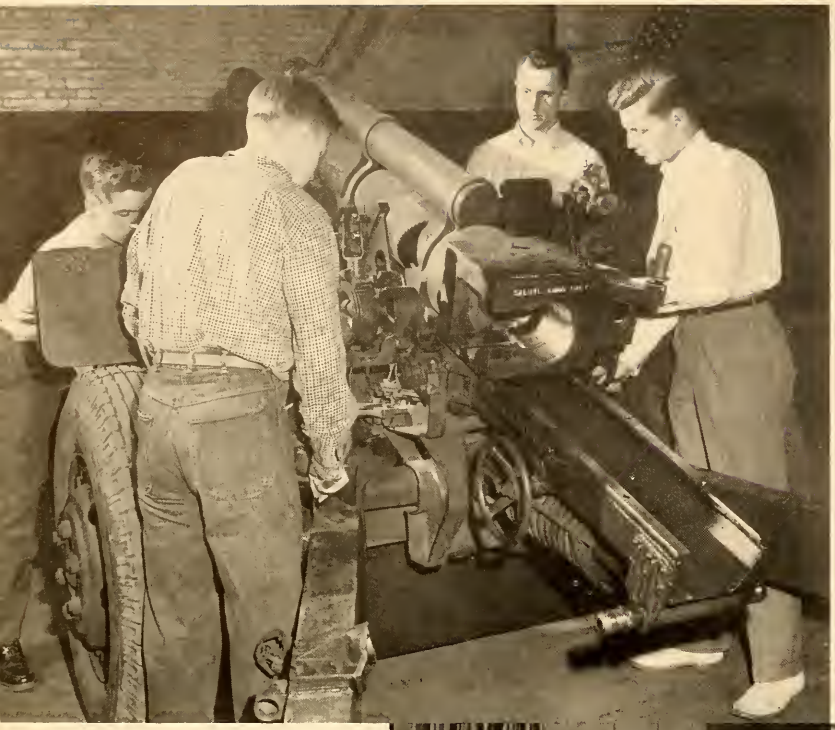
COLONEL F. B. PORTER

The ROTC was begun as an infantry company in 1876 by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the faculty. After he left the staff, the regiment disbanded until 1888 when an Army Officer took over as commandant. Ninety-two men enrolled in infantry and field artillery platoons. By 1891, the men were organized into an infantry battalion, and military training was adopted as a compulsory part of the school curriculum. Equipment consisted of 100 rifles, two cannons, and several bugles. Drills were held in an old wooden gymnasium which was converted into an armory.

Today, the huge armory houses highly mechanized equipment, including, jeeps, trucks, tanks, ducks, and artillery pieces. Over 1200 cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program under Colonel Frederick B. Porter, drill on the spacious armory floor.

In the impressive Armed Forces' Day parade, the Army ROTC displays their strength and adeptness for the community.

APPLICATION OF CLASSROOM TECHNIQUES



Loading drills sharpen the reflexes of future artillery officers.

Secretary of the Army, Frank Pace, visits Purdue military units.

Army tank provides impressive leadoff for Armed Forces' parade.

Governor Schricker arrives to review Armed Forces' parade.

Top Row: Kline Oyler Canan Gretzinger Martin Marshall Brumbaugh Saunders Moulton Mayer
Second Row: Vernon Vantrease Douglas Borken Chasteen Eller Anderson Kincannon Larson Horton Mowrey
Front Row: Butler Wells Bonnell Wesselhoft King Knoll Freeman Dropkin Simon Collins

PURDUE ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT

The prospective members of the Purdue Order or Military Merit may be identified by the bright green sashes they wear around their waists. Each day the most lackadaisical pledge pulls a small replica of a cannon around campus. After initiation, members wear gold and black fourrageres on their left shoulder.

Members of the group are chosen on the basis of superior scholastic achievement in military subjects and aptitude in military activities. Only juniors and seniors in advanced ROTC classes are eligible for membership in this honorary.

During the past year, POMM has sponsored drill competitions between various units of the ROTC, and has assisted in many special services including the Armistice Day program. The purpose of POMM is to further the efficiency of the ROTC, and to develop interest in individual military aptitude. These activities also provide interest and incentive for competitive drill and other maneuvers.

Officers pose before a famous gun collection in the Armory.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles, a military honorary organization, represents the three basic ROTC groups on campus. Its members are distinguished by the blue and white fourrageres worn on their uniforms. Men are invited to pledge during their second, third, and fourth semesters on the basis of their outstanding scholastic and military achievements.

Pershing Rifles is a relatively new organization on the Purdue campus, having been founded in the spring of 1951. This fall's pledge class was the first to be initiated. The organization sponsors military movies and lectures in addition to the rifle and drill teams which compete with similar teams of other schools in the Big Ten.

Top Row: Stein Elliott Thompson Hasenfus Schnabel Yahner Schorr Brunner Renner Roth Ware Schulman
Second Row: Newton Kendall Varner Biddle Myers Brauer Bock Mathison Lindauer Morrison Adams
Front Row: Watts Morris Lane Tippey Shuter Siess Cameron Sum Westbrook Antonetti

SCABBARD AND BLADE

Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary society, selects its members from the outstanding junior and senior military cadets and officers of the ROTC. Impressive pledging ceremonies are held at the Military Ball and the Scabbard and Blade Spring Formal for the presentation of the fall and spring pledge classes.

Scabbard and Blade participated in many activities this year. At the National Convention last November in Denver, Colorado, Purdue won first place in the pistol meet, with Tom Keller ranking as top man in the nation. The Campus Chest drive, backed by the members of the company, typified the worthwhile projects supported by the honorary.

Pledge box proves to be a delight to hungry pledge trainer.

Top Row: Bowen Van Trease Oyler Lechner Harrington Marshall Noyes Watson Radich Kincannon Spencer Kulwin Weber King Gibbons Gregg Siess Tippey Bersinger Steinberger McNay
Second Row: Beall Dillingham Rumble Carroll Irvin Edmondson Salzman Ballantyne Parker Cowdin Bonnell Dickhaut Anderson Harper Gretzinger Gerstein Modisett Peterson Cook Mayer
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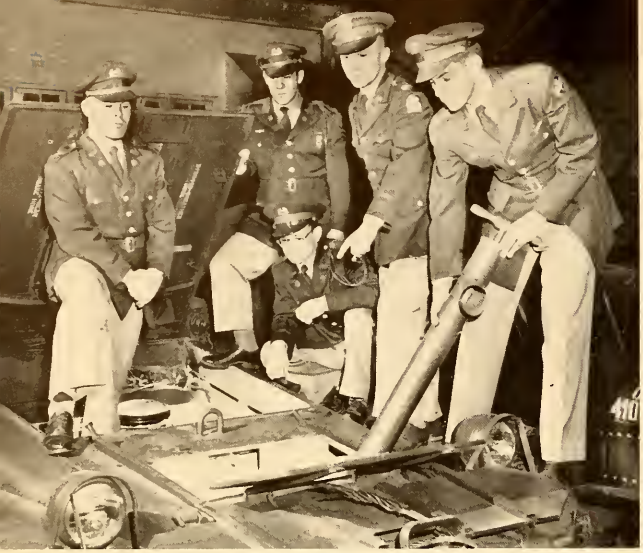

The versatile duck is examined by officers of NDTA.

NATIONAL DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION

The National Defense Transportation Association, under the sponsorship of Lieutenant Colonel Olson, is composed of juniors and seniors in the Army ROTC Transportation Corps. Its forty members meet once a month to encourage improvement in the science of air, land, and water transportation.

This national group, formed to promote cooperation in times of national emergency, was organized in 1948, and the Purdue chapter was the first student group in the country. Two Purdue members designed the key which is now used as the national crest.

Outstanding events of the NDTA year included programs presented by the Lafayette Traffic Club, a trip to Shaffer Lake, and a banquet.

Top Row: Burkle Canan Shortridge Smisek Trenkle Halladay Fribley Huntzinger Dunnuck Kadlec Weber Stansifer Mogan Myers Warner
Second Row: Beall Scharf Jaworski Butts Douglas Eversman Kulwin Shirar Gifford Dickhaut Warren McCarty LaBolt Hughes
Front Row: Leslie Bamping Kruetzman Rosner Newell Van Trease Williamson Olson Sharpe Dropkin Strietelmeier Noyes Barnhill

ZOUAVES

In 1927 a group of college men formed an organization for students who were interested in precision drill and called themselves the Zouaves after the French Algerian troops of the same name. Today the Purdue Order of Zouaves is one of the most noted military activites on campus.

The pledges are picked after they have undergone a trial period during which they learn the drill sequence and become fully acquainted with the purpose and constitution of the organization. This year the snappy Zouaves were applauded by football fans at the Minnesota game, and at three state drill meets, including Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

Exacting Zouaves demonstrate precision drill techniques.

Top Row: Patterson Smith Cutforth Velia Ross Robertson Siess Myers Kendall Cameron
Front Row: Antonetti Colvill Hackman Lawrence Tippey Christofferson Sum

NROTC SAILS FROM PANAMA TO NOVA SCOTIA ON CRUISE

CAPTAIN J. C. WOELFEL

The primary function of the NROTC program is training candidates as commission line officers. Approximately 310 men are enrolled in the program. As freshmen, men may be granted NROTC scholarships. If a cadet maintains his physical and mental qualifications and keeps satisfactory standing with the unit and the University, he may hold the scholarship for four years.

Freshmen training is concerned with naval orientation and history, and sophomores study naval ordnance and gunnery. The course offered to juniors includes a study of navigation and its application, while seniors in NROTC learn naval machinery and administration.

The main events of the year are the Military Ball, the Armed Forces Day Parade, annual inspection, and Midshipmen's Ball.

Summer training cruises give cadets an opportunity to combine classroom knowledge with practical experience.

Cadets begin their naval careers at Purdue by gaining a knowledge of basic navy operations and naval gunnery techniques.

NAVAL ARMORY SUPPLIES AMPLE TRAINING FACILITIES

Each summer regular Navy cadets take one of three different cruises. These sea-going trips, each six to eight weeks long, give the future ensigns valuable practical training.

Cruise Able, made on the Atlantic Ocean, is for regular cadets during their first and third summers. They also attend a six week summer camp during the second summer. This camp includes three weeks of amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia, and a similar period of aviation training at the Naval Aviation Station at Pensacola, Florida.

Cruise Charlie, on the Caribbean, is for contract students. These students take only the one cruise between their junior and senior years. In addition to regular NROTC training activities, the cadets visit important port cities in the United States and countries throughout the world.

Having secured a foundation in navy mechanics, the advanced NROTC cadets study marine navigation and naval weapons.

QUARTERDECK SOCIETY

The Quarterdeck Society endeavors to " . . . further strengthen and promote the interests and prestige of this naval society at Purdue." The membership of the society consists of fourth-semester sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are pledged to this honorary on the basis of scholastic achievement and aptitude for naval service. Quarterdeck pledges may be recognized on the campus by their blue-rimmed midshipman hats and the miniature swabs that they carry.

Each spring, Quarterdeck sponsors the Midshipmen's Ball for the members of the unit. In addition to this and several other social functions, it presents an educational program outside the classroom consisting of lectures by naval officers and men.

Outstanding men are recognized at Navy review.

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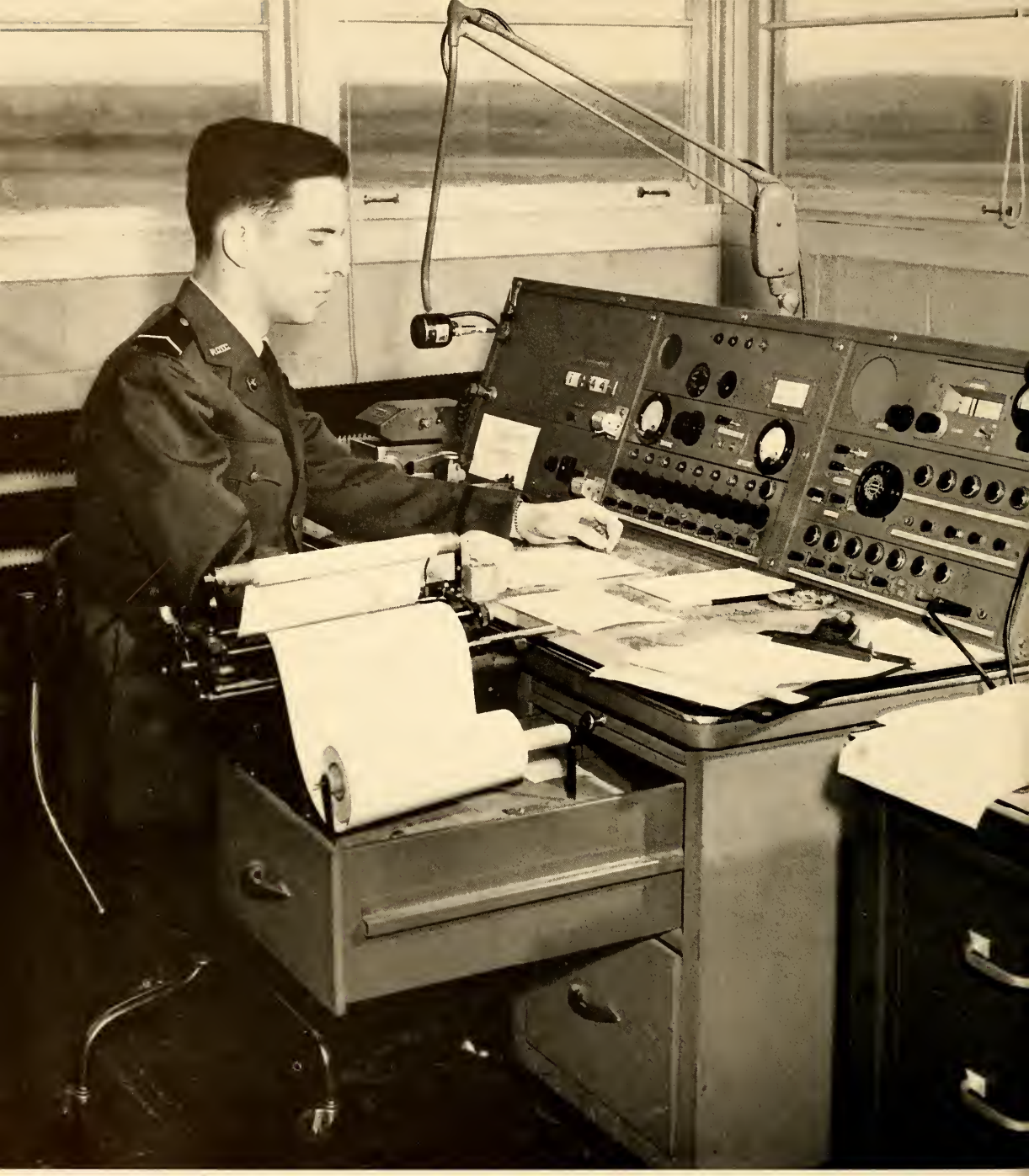
Front Row: Lasley Seigel Lechner Smyth Swain Watson Lusche Bailey Brewster Fialkowski



Cadet communications officers practice ground to air radio contact, which is vitally important to Air Force flight operations.

Awards are presented for outstanding scholastic and service achievements during combined Corps Day in Ross-Ade Stadium.

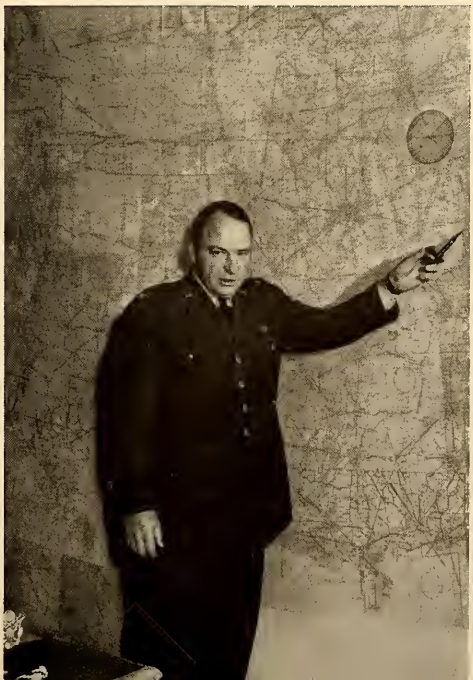
Atten-shun! Right face! Forward 'arch! . . . these cries echo from the walls of the Armory as the men enrolled in AFT step smartly off to the shouts of hup, two . . . Twice a week these cadets drill to learn to the execution of marching movements and the manual of arms. Drill instruction also includes correct military dress and decorum.

Classroom work, however, is the primary portion of the Air Force program. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in basic training learn general factors that are the concern of the Force. Political geography which familiarizes the students with the world-wide influence of air power is the topic discussed during the first year. Second year subjects entail such studies as applied air power, air dynamics, weather, meterology, navigation, first-aid and hygiene.

Volunteers who have met rigid scholastic and physical requirements enter a selected option of the advanced course. These juniors and seniors learn all the details of drill leadership and command and pursue specific studies in their option.

AFROTC EXPANDS TO OFFER COMMISSIONS IN MAINTENANCE, FLIGHT, AND COMMUNICATIONS

COLONEL W. G. BOWYER



MODERN EQUIPMENT AIDS AIR FORCE TRAINING

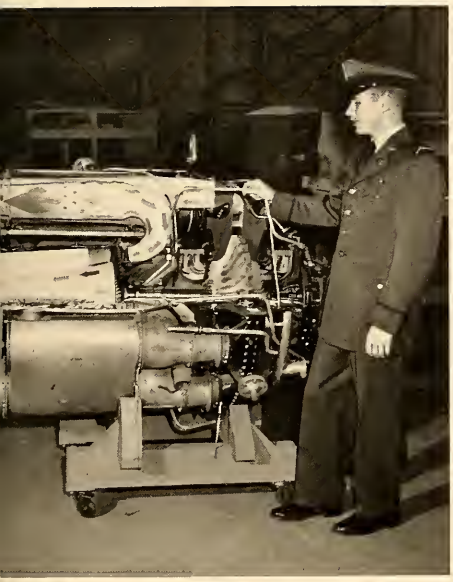
This summer, from June twenty-fifth to the middle of July, Junior advanced Air Force cadets will receive their first taste of Uncle Sam's full time training. These men will extend their miliary experience in camps which specialize in the three Air Force options.

Engineering students who have elected to work in the maintenance option will attend their designated base. The staff of the camp with communication facilities will instruct cadets interested in the various phases of this subject. Men who were selected for flight operations will find subjects more closely associated with flying, such as weather and airport operations, included in the four-week training period.

A maintenance cadet examines propeller control mechanism.

Flight operation students inspect basic link trainer.

CHANDELLE SQUADRON



A student views a cutaway model of a turbojet engine.

After the division of the Air Force and the Army in the fall of 1947, the Air Force cadets felt ill at ease in POMM, the advanced Army ROTC honorary. As a result, a group of prominent junior and senior airmen organized the Chandelle Squadron in the spring of 1948. The group serves to recognize outstanding junior and senior Air Force ROTC cadets. Such recognition is an important factor in developing initiative and leadership, which are necessary qualities of an officer.

Among the various social functions held this year were two successful cadet officer dinners sponsored by the squadron. Numerous picnics were also held which proved, as always, good morale boosters. Cadet officer discussion groups met periodically for the purpose of educating the cadets as reserve officers and advancing their knowledge of Air Force activities. Chandelle Squadron members are recognized by a blue and gold fourragere on their uniforms.

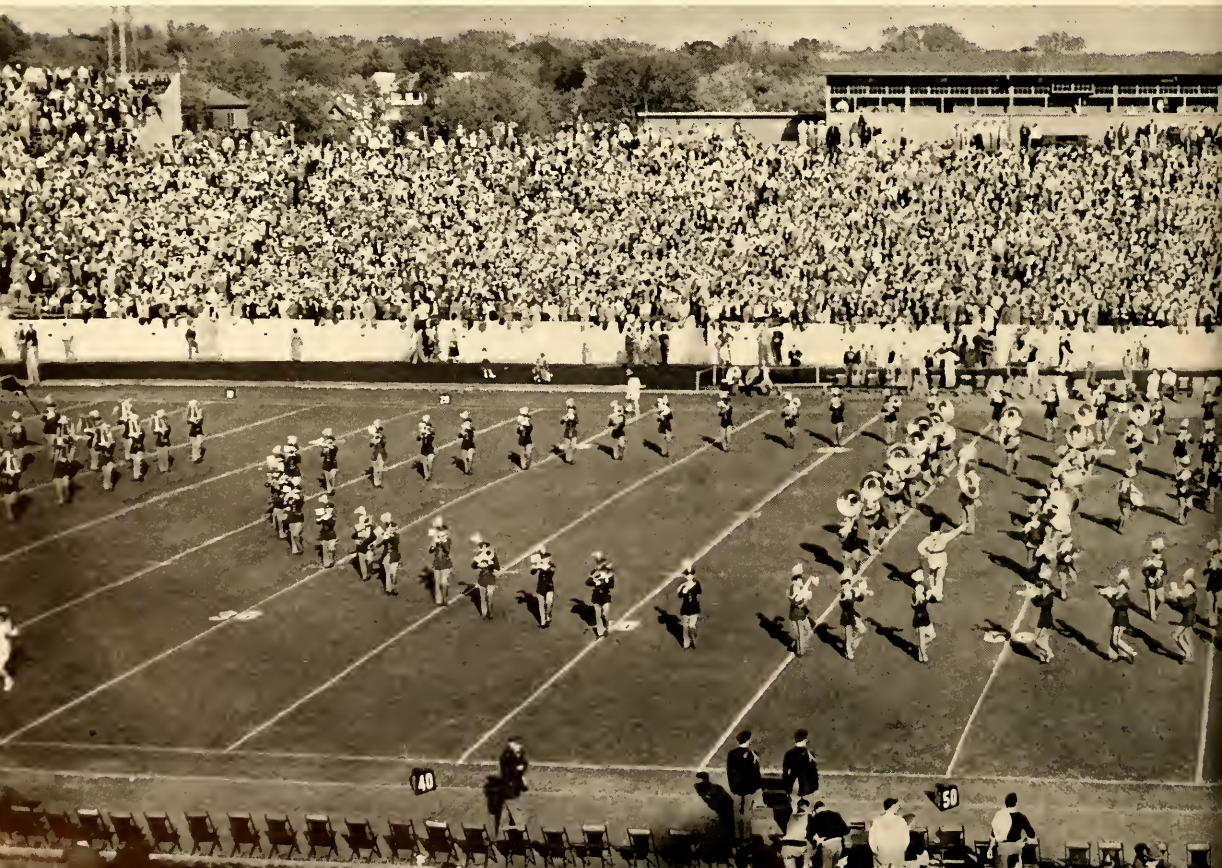
Top Row: Capasso Farrington Shuter Cowdin Sherrill Greenwood Thorne Kistler Milliken Hardesty Johnson Carr Spencer
Front Row: McNay Kruggel Dillingham Wagner Puryear Dora Kalish Sauber Kobsa Pinkerton

GIANT BASE DRUM BRING

Band officers grouped before traditional and famous Boilermaker drum.

In hot sun and freezing rain, the members of Purdue's Band performed with zeal and glockenspiel at every home game and pep rally last season. The organization packed up their instruments and moved en masse to play for the traditional encounters at Notre Dame and Indiana University. After the football season, the band formed two sections, Varsity and Symphonic. The Symphonic Band made a spring concert tour, playing in several Indiana cities, while the Varsity Band entertained at the home basketball games. The two groups rejoined for the 500-mile classic.

Purdue Military Band displays talent in intricate marching formations which have given them national fame and recognition.

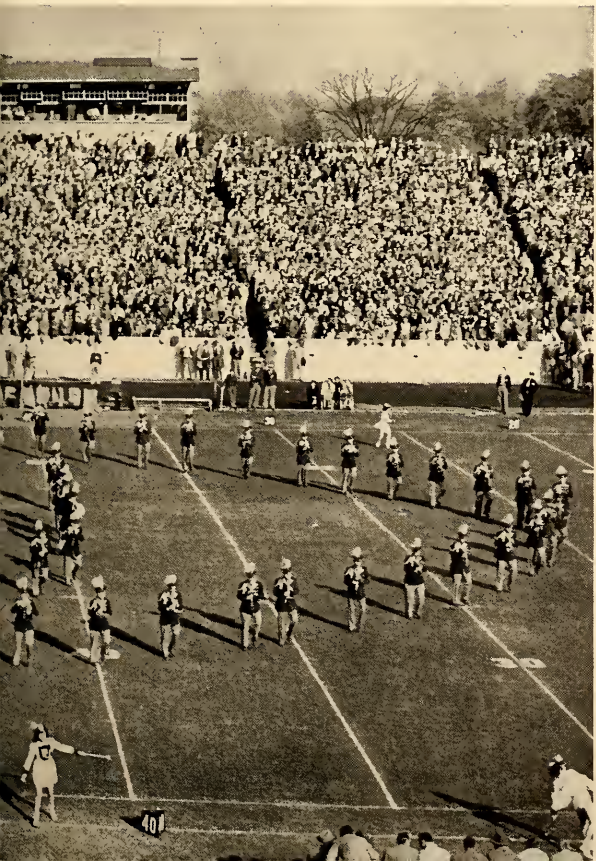


ORTH MIGHTY BOILERMAKER BAND

The Purdue Military Band owes much of its fame to its colorful director, Professor Paul "Spotts" Emrick. Under his dynamic direction, the band was the first to break ranks and form letters on a football field, the first to carry the Big Ten colors, and the first to display a completely illuminated band ceremony at night.

With the sound of the gun denoting the end of the first half of a football game, the array of flags, shiny horns, and gold and brown uniforms, led by baton twirling coeds, move smartly from between the goalposts. The band has thrilled thousands with its precise marching, vibrant music, and smooth execution of intricate designs.

P. S. EMRICK, DIRECTOR



PURDUE IN '52: THE SMELL OF ROSES SO NEAR YET SO FAR

SPORTS • 1952

DOAN MACKEY DEINHART WOODWORTH

• Guy Mackey, Purdue's auburn haired athletic director, has been associated with the University since his graduation in 1929. Red, as he is called by everyone, works in close conjunction with the Boilermaker's coaching staff and represents Purdue at all Big Ten conferences.

• Bob Woodworth, the man who puts the publicity pictures and stories in the papers of the nation, has been with the Riveters Publicity Department since 1928. Bob is a graduate of the class of '26 and has seen many a Purdue All-American on the sporting fields of the Western Conference.

• Charles Doan, who handles ticket sales for the University, came to Purdue in 1925. "Pop", (his likeable nickname), was originally a mathematics instructor but gradually worked into ticket sales for the Riveters. He is also faculty advisor for Skull and Crescent, sophomore activities honorary.

• Joe Deinhart, assistant to athletic director Mackey, joined the University in 1943 as a line coach under football coach Elmer Burnham. Besides his other duties, Joe is assistant football coach on Stu Holcomb's staff and teaches several physical education classes.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY sponsored an athletic program in 1952 . . . wherein lies a tale. Purdue's 1951-52 sports season averaged to a very uninspiring list of second division teams. The Riveters football squad, guided by Stu Holcomb, wound up the season second in the Big Ten, the highest position any squad placed this year. Coach Ray Eddy's cagers, playing spirited ball throughout the season, wound up in the Big Ten celler. Hank Stram's diamondmen ended the '51 season with a record of nine wins and twelve losses. Coach Claude Reeck's matmen finished eighth in the conference, although they made a good showing during the dual meet season. Purdue's track squad, mentored by Dave Rankin, ran into stiff competition on the cinderways and ended the year sixth in the Big Ten. The Cross Country team, piloted by Wellman France, failed to win a meet in conference competition. Coach Sammy Voinoff's club-swingers mastered the woods and irons and wound up fifth in college golf. "Pappy" Papenguth's tankmen went all out, racked up points, and came in fifth in Western Conference swimming. Why have we mentioned these records — not to blame anyone or to discount any of Purdue's fine coaches, but to point out that the past year has not been a fruitful one for the Boilermakers. Teams all have their victories and defeats but nevertheless we have been well represented on the nation's athletic fields.

PURDUE'S COACHING STAFF PRODUCES WINNERS-LOSERS

Rankin Labree Clevett Voinoff Holcomb France Papenguth Reeck Stram

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BOILERMAKERS PLACE SECOND IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Samuels plus Klezek equals yardage.

The 1951 football season saw many heated Big Ten battles for conference supremacy. The Boilermakers, rated all year as an underdog, improved until they were top contenders for the crown at the end of the season. But when the final whistle sounded, the Fighting Illini, pulling every trick in the book to save the final game of the season with rival Northwestern, were seated on the Conference throne with the Riveters in second place. Northwestern was trounced thoroughly by Purdue, 35-14, whereas Illinois could only eke out a bare 3-0 win. The Boilermakers, although an up and down team throughout the season, seemed to possess the ability to pull the important Conference games out of the fire. The 'Makers combined ability and determination which enabled them to play outstanding conference ball. The team was backboned by a strong forward wall which performed miraculously, especially when the going was rough; the backfield was composed of one of the Nation's top quarterbacks supported by a group of other hardhitting backs who, once they saw daylight, were goalward bound. Injuries failed to plague the Boilermakers this year as in the past and Coach Holcomb was able to field a squad of top strength for almost every game. This was a major factor in the establishment of the season's record. This second place position was not only a victory for Purdue, but also a challenge to the 1952 team for which the Boilermakers have the resources and power to accept and fulfill.

Sudden death again, and why not, with Panfil, Kasperan, and company teaming to haul down a Wisconsin back.

Purdue 0	Texas 14
Purdue 34	Iowa 30
Purdue 0	Miami 7
Purdue 7	Wisconsin 31
Purdue 9	Notre Dame 30
Purdue 28	Penn State 0
Purdue 35	Northwestern 14
Purdue 19	Minnesota 13
Purdue 21	Indiana 13

Top Row: Mollenkopf Bettis Viellieu Kissel Jansen Browning Vining Reichert Werle Lynch Miller Shriner
Fourth Row: Moore Preziosio Youtsey Jones Wojtys Evans Crncic Cudzik Pacer Zembal Whiteaker Brock Holcomb, Coach
Third Row: Mihalko Griffith Schmaling Flowers Klezek Samuels Fife Bruner McNamee Konkol Herkommer Ehrman Milligan
Second Row: Stram Thorpe Panfil Wojciehowski Hager Houston Redinger Locke Roggeman Kerr Whitmer Montgomery
Front Row: Newell Murray Kasperan Skibinski Durham Young Sugar Knitz Brewster Bringer Heninger Mateja

STU HOLCOMB, THE BOILERMAKERS GENIAL MENTOR, GUIDE

Moore Milligan Maloney
Holcomb DeMoss Stram
Harmeson Mollenkopf

PURDUE'S 1951 football squad was composed of men who ate, slept, and thought football for three solid months; any team hoping to finish second in the Big Ten must practice football during all its waking hours. The outstanding men on this year's squad included Bruner, Durham, Hager, Mateja, Pacer, Preziosio, Sugar, and Whitmer on the defensive team and Brewster, Brock, Flowers, Houston, Klezek, Knitz, Panfil, Schmaling, Skibinski, Whiteaker, and Wojyts on the offensive team. These men do not in any way include all the hard-working players on the squad. Many of these men were used interchangeably on defense and offense and handled both positions equally well. Each and every man who sat out those fall Saturdays deserves an award for "sticktoitiveness", for only in the rule books do eleven men make a football squad. It takes the full cooperation of all the substitutes plus the regulars to produce a winning team. Several of the Purdue gridironers were nominated on All-American teams. Preziosio was named on the Freshman All-American along with Brock who gained honorable mention on the same squad. Sugar, Brewster, and Knitz were picked on the all players All-American, Sugar capturing a first string berth and Brewster receiving honorable mention. Samuels and Pacer were both awarded honorable mention on the all players All-American. The Boilermakers were well represented in post season games by such men as Sugar in the East West Shrine game and Skibinski in the North South game; Brewster and Knitz were offered chances to play but were unable to compete. The recognition accredited these men is indicative of the prowess of the Riveter's gridiron squad. Speculations into the future are often wrong and seldom predict next season's record, but a count of the returning letterman places the odds in our favor.

HE '51 RIVETER FOOTBALL TEAM TO THEIR BEST SEASON SINCE 1943

M. G. — Master of gridiron.

Knitz and Sugar, co-captains of this year's squad, led their teammates to another Bucket victory.

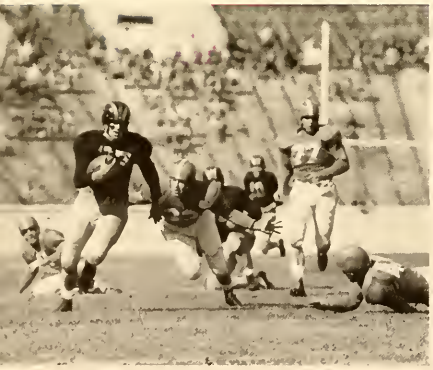
Purdue's co-captains again team up and catch a Badger ball carrier behind the line.

1951 provided many thrilling moments for Purdue gridiron fans as the Boilermakers captured second place in the Big Ten. On the following pages are the highlights of this year in Purdue football.

BREWSTER CHOSEN AS MOST VALUABLE PLAYER BY TEAM

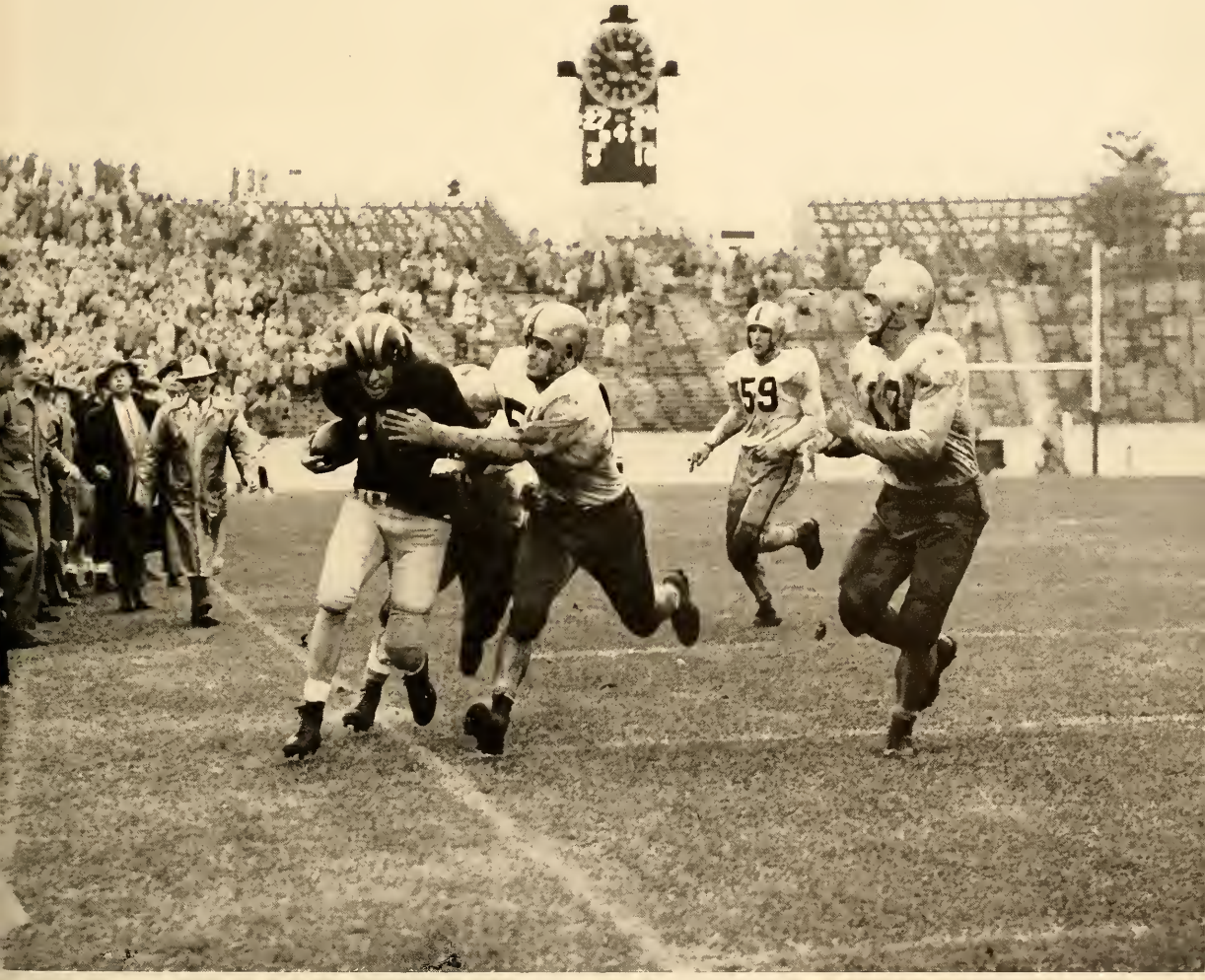
The Boilermakers proved what good hosts they could be as they opened the 1951 football season against a highly touted Texas Longhorn crew. They fumbled ten times during the afternoon which invariably left them trying to dig themselves out of a hole. The Longhorn's Gib Dawson proved to be the Riveters' thorn, tallying both of the Texas TD's for a 14-0 victory. A great deal of praise goes to Purdue's mighty line which held beautifully when the going got rough.

The fans who sat in Ross-Ade Stadium on Dad's Day will never again see as exciting a football game as that with the Iowa Hawkeyes. Dale Samuel's last minute pass to Tom Redinger in the end zone made even the stoutest hearts flutter. From the kickoff to the final gun the game lacked nothing. Sixty minutes of hard played football, capped with a Purdue victory, 34-30, will not be forgotten in the annals of Boilermaker gridiron history.

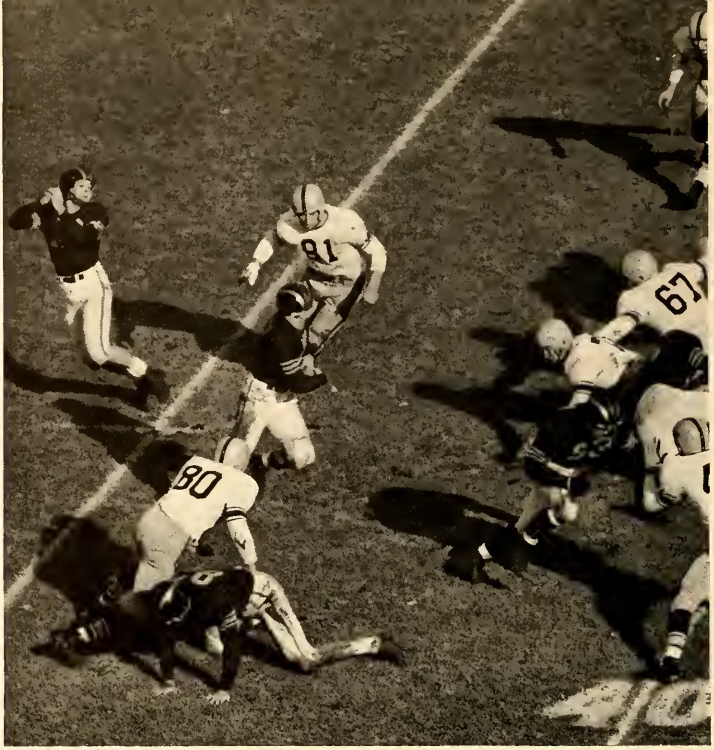


Klezek cuts sharp around right end to avoid a Longhorn tackler.

By running the ball out of bounds, Samuels stopped the clock, saving valuable seconds for his touchdown pass on the next play.



Flowers, this modern dancing is good for the legs.



Brewster and Lynch clear the way for Klezek after he takes the handoff from Samuels.

SUGAR PLAYS IN POST SEASON EAST-WEST SHRINE GAME A

For the second straight year, the Hurricanes of Miami edged out the Riveters to end the three game series. The Boilermakers didn't seem to get up speed and were beaten with Miami's third play of the game. Frank Smith, Miami's All-American candidate, took the ball on a statue of liberty and galloped sixty-two yards for the tally.

Except for the general merrymaking after the Homecoming game with Wisconsin, the alums had little to come home for. The Riveters had discarded that "old spirit" during the previous week and couldn't seem to regain their precision. They fumbled nine times and lost the ball four more time on bad passes which spelled defeat, 31-7.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame avenged last year's decisive defeat to the tune of 30-9. Notre Dame, never to be trifled with, had too much ground gaining ability for the Boilermakers and scored in three of the four quarters. Pete Brewster tallied the only Riveter touchdown of the day when he caught Samuel's pass behind the Irish secondary. Jim Reichert's field goal in the second quarter ended the scoring.

Mr. Young, if I could only talk to you for a moment. Perhaps — ?

NAMED TO ALL PLAYERS ALL AMERICAN TEAM

Schmaling cracks the Badger forward wall for Purdue's only score of the day.

INDIANA'S HURRYIN' HOOSIERS DEFEA

After three weeks on the short end of final scores, the Boilermakers tightened up and swamped the Nittany Lions from Penn State, 28-0. Rex Brock and Max Schmaling, newcomers to the Riveter's backfield, ran over the Lions in the first half and allowed Purdue to coast through to victory during the remaining thirty minutes of play.

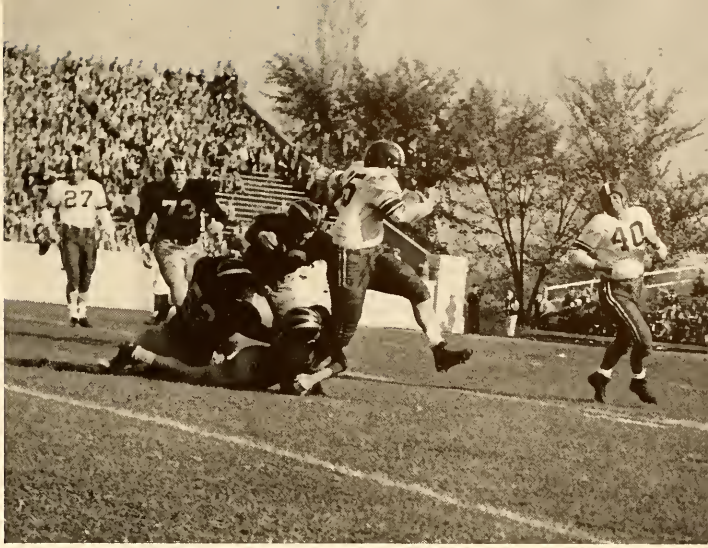
Purdue's rapidly improving football squad increased their winning streak to two games by trouncing the Northwestern Wildcats 35-14. The Boilermakers were slow to start, but once rolling they were impossible to stop. Heads up football plus the will to win proved that Purdue could boast a great football team. Only Coach Holcomb's free substitution kept the game from becoming a complete rout.

When a team plays ball and makes its own breaks, it is bound to win. This is exactly what the Boilermakers did against the Minnesota Gophers. Both teams were evenly matched on the ground, but smart ball playing coupled with the accurate arm of Dale Samuels enabled the Riveters to win, 19-13.

Yessir, down Texas way we grow.

Schmaling picks up five before being downed by a N. D. safety.

R FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR



Anyone for tennis?

Football players so big . . .

Carry me back to old Wisconsin.

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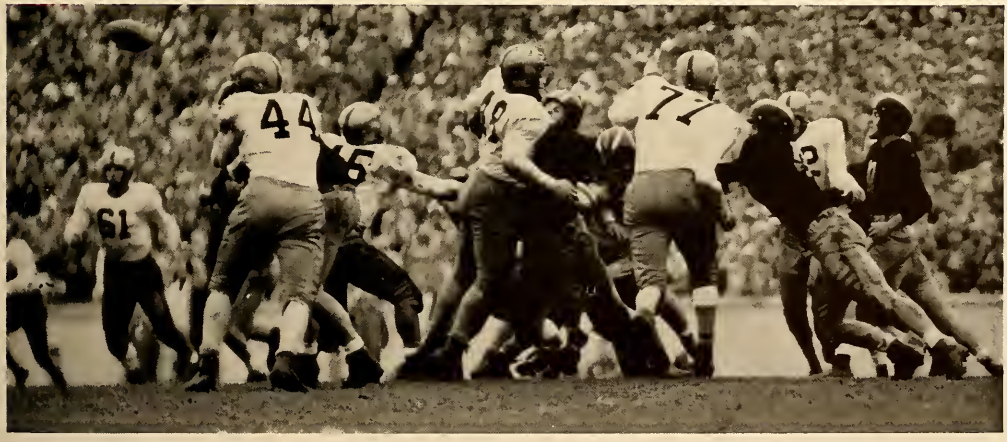
Klezek gets excellent blocking.

Ooh! I think I dropped my lollipop around here somewhere.

Ball games aren't won on press clippings as I. U. learned in the final game of the 1951 season. Highly rated Indiana failed to live up to pre-game expectations and the 'Makers rolled to a 21-13 victory. The Riveters, riding the crest of a three game winning streak, knew exactly where they were going and wasted no time in moving. They proved too much for the tiring Hoosiers in the second half, and iced the game with three touchdowns. This year's victory made it four in a row for the Gold and Black.

THE WEATHER WAS COLD, BUT THE BOILERMAKERS WERE HOT

With this blocking, Samuels had no trouble getting the pass off.



BOILERMAKER NET SQUAD PUTS CLAMPS ON BIG TEN CELLAR

Time out.

Purdue's 1952 basketball squad played hard, lost prolificly, yet was probably one of the most valuable teams in the conference. Nevertheless, none of us can deny that they always put up a game fight no matter what the odds. The '52 Boilermaker squad lacked nothing as far as spirit was concerned, but were left far behind in the major asset to a basketball team — HEIGHT. When height is lacking, you just can't compete with other teams that employ undersized telephone poles for players. Only one man on this year's squad was able to play on even terms with the other centers of the conference, Carl McNulty. Although McNulty was the shortest center in the league, he was the third highest scorer and set several new Purdue records. He scored the most points in one season, including all games, and the most points for a season's play in the Big Ten. Also, he set a new record for the most number of points in one game when he scored 36 points in the second encounter with Indiana. Carl was also named honorary captain and most valuable player. Senior Pete Brewster, stalwart on both the basketball and football teams, will also be lost to next year's squad. Other men on the squad who formed the nucleus include, Calhoun, Dermody, Server, Stone, and Toeppe, juniors; Runyan, sophomore; and Blind, freshman. These men will form the cadre for next year's squad since freshmen are not allowed to compete in the Western Conference beginning next year. Ray Eddy, who brought aggressive basketball to Purdue last year, is counting on a more impressive season next year.

Protest.

BASKETBALL GAMES

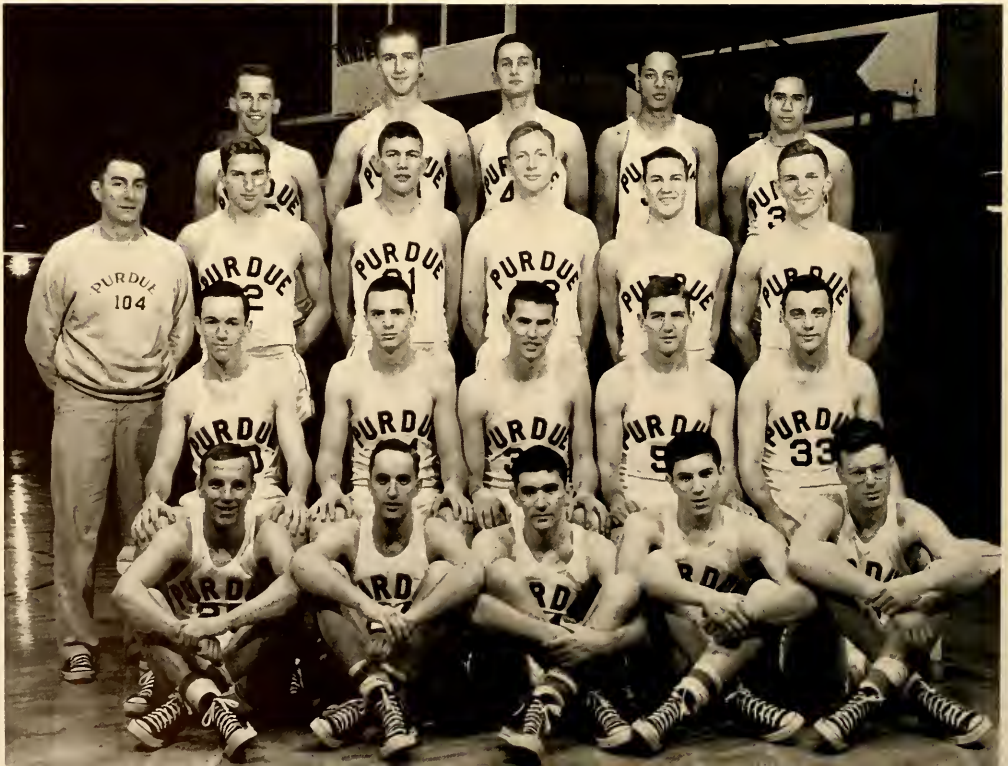
Purdue 51	Kansas State 67
Purdue 68	DePauw 56
Purdue 81	Marquette 68
Purdue 82	U. of Louisville 65
Purdue 60	Bradley 54
Purdue 79	Wisconsin 64
Purdue 83	Northwestern 85
Purdue 69	Ohio State 85
Purdue 77	Indiana 82
Purdue 47	Michigan State 56
Purdue 57	Illinois 84
Purdue 50	Minnesota 65
Purdue 53	St. Johns 64
Purdue 70	Indiana 93
Purdue 78	Wisconsin 67
Purdue 67	Iowa 90
Purdue 72	Northwestern 65
Purdue 56	Minnesota 59
Purdue 71	Illinois 82
Purdue 60	Michigan 68

Blind drives in fast for a layup.

Hall steals the ball out of a Marquette man's hand.

BOILERMAKERS ELECT McNUL

Top Row: Server Bunton Schorr Hall Gomard
Third Row: Eddy, Coach Runyan Calhoun Anderson McGiffin Banas
Second Row: Toeppe Dermody McNulty Brewster Stone
Bottom Row: Blind Reynolds Hage McMullen Vanderpool



Purdue's opening game of the 1951-52 season saw the Riveters fall before a highly rated Kansas State team. The Boilermakers' first quarter lead was soon cut by the overpowering height of the Wildcats, who went on to win by a score of 67-51. Moving in on their home court, the Boilermakers, paced by Carl McNulty's twenty-six points, tamed the DePauw Tigers 68-56. Their next two home games proved to be almost identical as the 'Makers ran wild over Marquette and Louisville. In the Marquette game Ernie Hall's 32 points neared the Fieldhouse record of 34 points set only last year by Carl McNulty. Revenge was in the air as the Boilermakers met Bradley in Peoria. The Eddymen were out to beat the team that laced them last year. When the final gun sounded, the McNulty crew were on top 60-54. Wisconsin proved easy prey for the Purdue five as the Eddymen completely outclassed them in both meetings. In the first game it was by a score of 79-64 with four of the Purdue regulars getting 15 points or better.

THEIR HONORARY TEAM CAPTAIN

Dermody jumps high for a one hand push shot.

No wonder McNulty scores so much, he uses his feet too.

Picture of boy dribbling ball.

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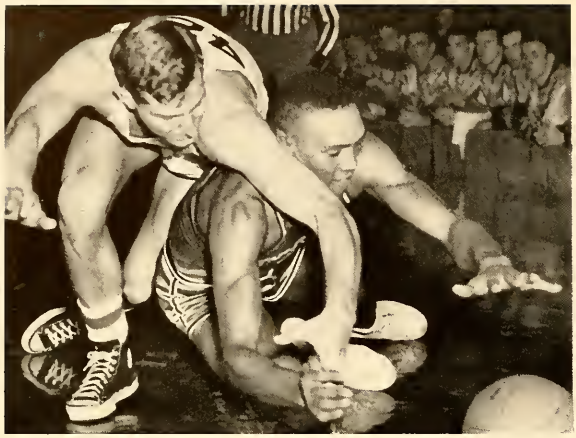
In the second encounter the 'Makers started out slow but gradually built up a lead that the Badgers were never able to overcome and eventually bowed out 78-67. Frank Ehmann's field goal in the last seconds of the first game with Northwestern caused the Eddymen to lose a heartbreaker by the score of 85-83. In the second game it was miraculous accuracy at the free throw line added to McNulty's twenty-four points which gave the Riveters that punch and ability to stand off Northwestern's last quarter drive and thus walk off with a 72-65 victory. In the Ohio State game Paul Ebert was the deciding factor in Purdue's loss to the Buckeyes. Purdue quickly ran up a 10-4 lead early in the first quarter, but here they went into a scoring slump for six and one-half minutes. During this slump the Buckeyes racked up a lead that eventually led to the downfall of old P. U. 85-69. Big Don Schlundt, I. U.'s elongated freshman, had the biggest night of his career as he scored 29 points in the first game with I. U. At the end of the third quarter the score was 63-53, I. U.'s favor, and only once did the netmen come closer.

Runyan and friends congregate under the basket.

Breaking through the defense fast, McNulty hits for two.

McNULTY PICKED ON UNITED PRESS ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Basketball is not all passing, dribbling, and shooting; it sometimes become a rough and tumble, every man for himself game.



Runyan and Notre Dame's Shine wrestle for the ball.

Shore dives for the ball in the Wisconsin game.

SERVER HONORED WITH WARD LAMBERT SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

In the second meeting it was "McNulty Night" as the Rivet center played the greatest game of his career, scoring 36 points; but Carl's efforts were in vain as the "I" men were too much for Purdue in conceiving a 93-70 rout of the old Gold and Black. When the Fighting Illini left Purdue after their successful invasion they knew that they had been in a battle. The leading conference team pulled ahead early in the battle and kept up a terrific pace throughout the entire game. At one point only nine markers separated the two teams, but Illinois soon brought the final margin back up to eleven points, 82-71. In the final game of the season, the Michigan Wolverines dropped Purdue to the cellar position by defeating them 68-60. McNulty was high with 19 points.

It is either a track meet or a basketball game.

Stone and Brewster tip in another two points.

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Top Row: Graves Sheets McGiffin Bradburn Devereux Punkar Stafford
Third Row: Schalk Stram, Coach Pickford Rokicki Reps Saliwanchik Rooney Gliatto
Second Row: Stewart Banas Mateja Nelson Kaiser Rasmussen Olds Crain Wallace Grabowsky
Front Row: Yurick Graffis Becker Hicks Hanes Nelson Rigsby Clemens

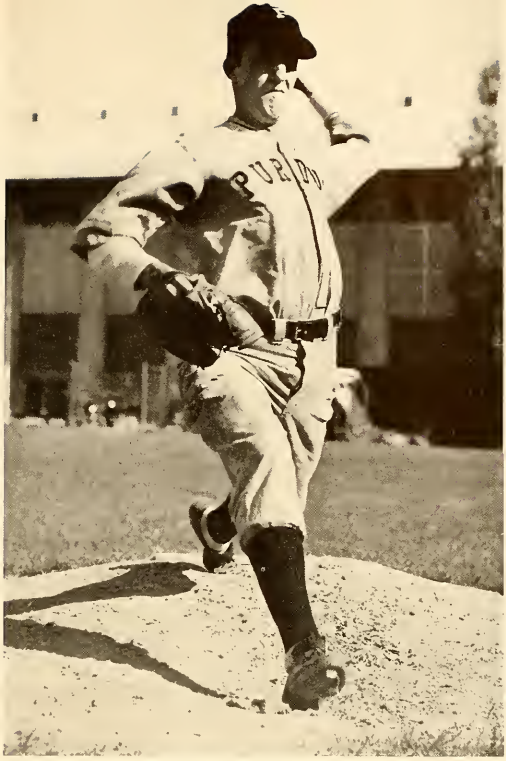
BASEBALL TEAM WINS 9, LOSES 12 IN SEASON PLAY

The Boilermaker's baseball squad opened the 1951 season with a loss to the Miami Redskins. Despite the bad start, the Riveters eventually wound up the spring season with a record of nine wins and twelve losses. In Western Conference play, the team did not fare very well, losing six games and winning one for an overall average of .143. Purdue beat Northwestern in the second game of a double header 15-4, for their only Big Ten win. The Riveters lost to Northwestern and Indiana once, while losing double headers to Ohio State and Michigan. The 'Makers, unable to field a winning combination, resigned themselves to the building of next year's squad.

This one was close but he is called safe.

The big guns in the Riveters' batting order were Banas, Kaiser, Mateja, and Rasmussen, who could be counted on to pick up a couple of hits each game; Kaiser was chosen as the most valuable player by Coach Henry Stram. Though the record does not indicate the ability of the pitching staff, Purdue had three rather accreditable pitchers. Nelson, Crain, and Punkar hurled good ball during most of the season.

As this book goes to press, the 1952 Boilermaker squad has already started its loosening up drills in anticipation of a successful season in the Big Ten baseball world. The squad will take a southern tour during spring vacation in hopes of getting in shape for the start of the Big Ten season. With eight lettermen to form a nucleus, the squad should have enough experience and ability to be a top contender for the Big Ten title. The '52 team will miss the services of Kaiser, but the squad as a whole, according to coach Stram, will be well balanced with an abundance of prospects at all positions. This could be the year for the Riveter Diamondmen.



Nelson stretches as he delivers his super fireball.

You might say he was burning his candle at both ends.

Top Row: Merritt Sovers Romanowski Suminski Gordy Reeck, Coach Whitaker Mills Viellieu Garlieb
Front Row: Hankins Bowditch Moreno Johnson Murphy Algarin Vega Parsons

MORENO, GRAPPLERS' CAPTAIN, LOSES ONLY ONE DUAL MEET

The Purdue Wrestling squad, piloted by captain Jack Moreno and Al Vega, completed a good record for themselves, although the Boilermakers wound up in ninth position in the Big Ten Conference Meet and sported only a mediocre record of four wins and five losses during the '51 dual meet season.

Captain Moreno, a stocky 147 pound senior, managed to compile quite an impressive record while at Purdue. Jack won eighteen dual meets and was turned back only once, this being to Keith Young, Iowa State's national champ, in his three years competition at Purdue. In addi-

Johnson! Shake well before using.

tion to this, Jack took top honors in the Big Ten meet in his sophomore year.

Another stalwart was found in the person of Al Vega, sophomore 123 pounder, who was undefeated until his last match in the Big Ten Meet where he placed third in his class.

Walt Viellieu, a transplanted junior tackle, came through with a better than average record of four wins, three losses, and two draws in the Heavyweight division. Walt also tallied for Coach Reeck in the Big Ten Meet with an impressive third place.

The wrestling squad decided to by-pass the NCAA Meet in favor of entering the Olympic tryouts in Chicago. Johnson, Vega, Viellieu, Parsons, and Campbell competed against the best men in their divisions from three states.

Coach Reeck anticipates a much improved season next year despite the loss of Moreno. Three veterans of the mat, Vega, Viellieu, and Hankins have the ability to give Purdue a title in '52 and repeat the performance of the '49 and '50 squads.

I would swear that wasnt' a pair of pliers.

REE YEARS COMPETITION AT PURDUE

There I was, two feet over Brooklyn, flat on my stomach, when —

THINLYCLADS PLACE SIXTH IN BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Jo Bartlett presents Ed Jones with his medal.

The Purdue Cindermen, led by Coach Dave Rankin, began the 1951 season with a defeat at the Texas Relays, the only consolation being a first place in the mile by cross-country star Johansson. Eight days later at the Arkansas Relays, the Boilermakers, although sparked by two stalwarts, John Stayton and Bob Hocker, were unable to finish in the money. Recovering its stride, Purdue traveled to Northwestern where N. U. and Notre Dame were humbled in a triangular meet. One week later at the Drake Relays, the Purdue cinderites placed in every event they entered. Riding high on a crest of good fortune and victory, Purdue turned Iowa back for its second Big Ten win. Wisconsin then promptly put a reverse on former good fortune and set Purdue down at Wisconsin. At Michigan, in a triangular meet with the U. of M. and Michigan Normal, Purdue finished last, unable to recover from Wisconsin's decisive defeat. Purdue never again threatened and could do no better than a sixth place in the Big Ten championship meet.

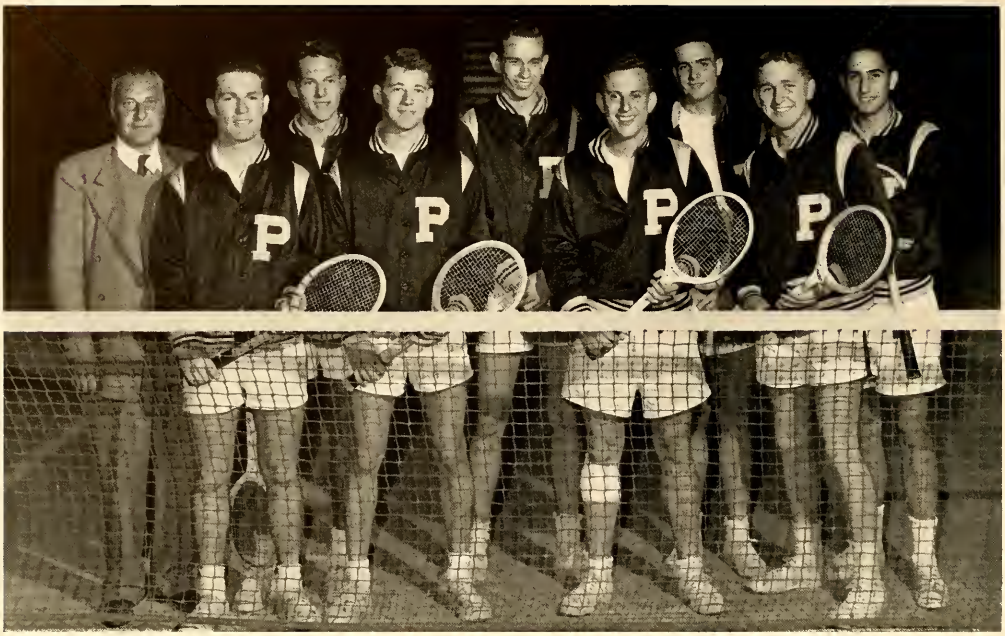
Top Row: Rankin, Coach Miller Smith Eicholz Hawke Youngblut Brundige
Third Row: Parker France Schuyler Conlin Marks Ware Ruder
Second Row: Bryant Able Fralick Rodibaugh Weisflog Meyer Sheaffer Stayton Koons Conlin Mastrovitch
Bottom Row: Barnes Weaver Rice Ricker Hocker Hughes Yoder Bundrent O'Roark Browell

Top Row: France, Coach Beckman Johansson Hughes Mathews Woods
Front Row: Little Crume Fralick Yoder Childes

JOHANSSON "THE FINNISH FLASH" SETS THREE NEW RECORDS

The 1951 Cross Country season was marked as a year of much needed experience by Harrier Coach, W. L. France. The team failed to win a meet in seven encounters, although they placed third in the state meet at Indianapolis. The thinlyclads were harassed throughout the season by inclement weather which cut down immensely on valuable practice time so essential to cross country runners. The brighter side of the 1951 season was seen in the person of Dennis Johansson, the "Finnish Flash". In six meets Johansson broke three records, one set by Olympic runner Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin in 1950.

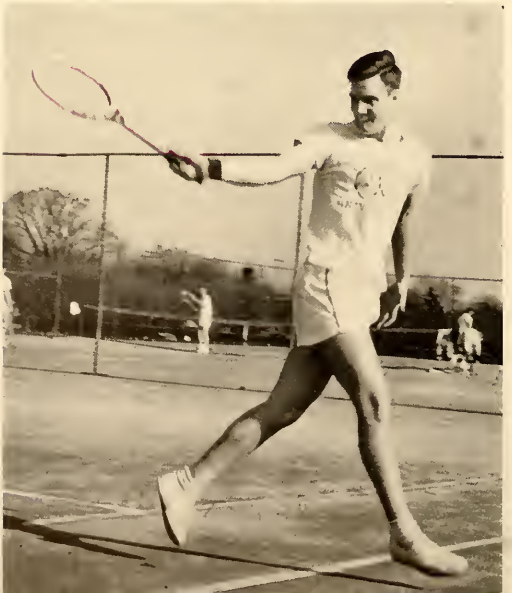
Follow me son, we'll head them off at the pass.



LaBree, Coach Scanlon Hall Evans Johnson Jones Dicke Zak Simon

TENNIS TEAM SALVAGES .500 MARK IN SEASON ENCOUNTERS

Streaks of white flashed across the tennis court as Purdue's netmen inaugurated the '51 season with a three game winning streak. Then the vicious Wolverines started the racqueteers in a three game losing dive which ultimately ended in a season's record of six won and six lost. Again the Riveters' record is nothing to shout about, but looking to the future we see that five of the six lettermen return this year. The Purdue squad registered wins over Ohio State, Wisconsin, Western Michigan, Cincinnati, St. Joe, and upset powerful Notre Dame.



Dicke masterminds that sizzling drive into the corner.

GENE COULTER NAMED MOST VALUABLE IN CONFERENCE PLAY

The green grass of the fairways, the warmth of an April sun, the jaunty air of spring, and the feeling of power and accuracy behind a little white sphere of cork, string, and liquid. This is golf. The sport of comebacks, heartbreaks, and thrills. The sport in which men have changed from swinging clubs at their women to swinging at a small white sphere (only in golf do you see results — in women — ? —).

Purdue saw results last spring when Gene Coulter, a Slammin' Sammy Snead of the Big Ten, led his teammates to second place in the conference.

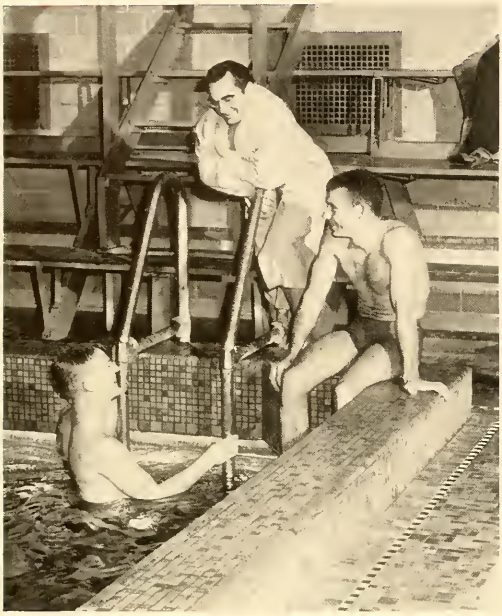
Purdue's Coulter romped to the title of most valuable player after taking individual honors in the Conference Championship. Thanks to Gene's accurate putting and driving, coupled with his teammates' excellent shooting, Purdue was "fifth-big-man" in the collegiate world of golf.

Only Northwestern, Ohio State, and Michigan could master the stellar Purdue squad although the Irish of Notre Dame lucked out to tie them at thirteen and one-half points apiece.

Dave Laflin demonstrates his prowess with a power drive.

Top Row: Hessler Hauff Wibel Dye Voinoff, Coach
Front Row: Kennedy Laflin Coulter Dunlap

PAPENGUTH'S PROSPECTS FOR NEXT YEAR SEEM BRIGHT



Papenguth gives instructions to Brooks and Kroschell.

Purdue's varsity swimming team finally pulled themselves up and over that .500 mark in conference competition. The tankmen compiled a season's record of five wins against four losses. Opening the season with victories over the Indianapolis Athletic Club and Northwestern, the Riveters then lost their speed and dropped four straight dual meets to powerful Michigan State, Ohio State, Michigan, and Iowa. The Boilermakers closed the dual meet season with wins over Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois, and finished fifth in the Big Ten meet. The backbone of the team was composed of Andy Forrest, Dick Spaid, Eric Holmquist, and Dick Talbot, freestylers; Tom Kroschell and Andre Mott-Smith, breast strokers; Everett Brooks, George Teague and Fred Bautz, backstrokers; and Bill Clingenpeel, diver. In the individual medley, Bill Hatlem and Bob Gawboy consistently won points. Although the Boilermakers' record this year was unimpressive, the returning lettermen for next year's squad look very promising.

Top Row: Bautz Mott-Smith Woodledge Geis Gerstein Lasier Carlisle Ohlheiser Bruggemeier Boydshee
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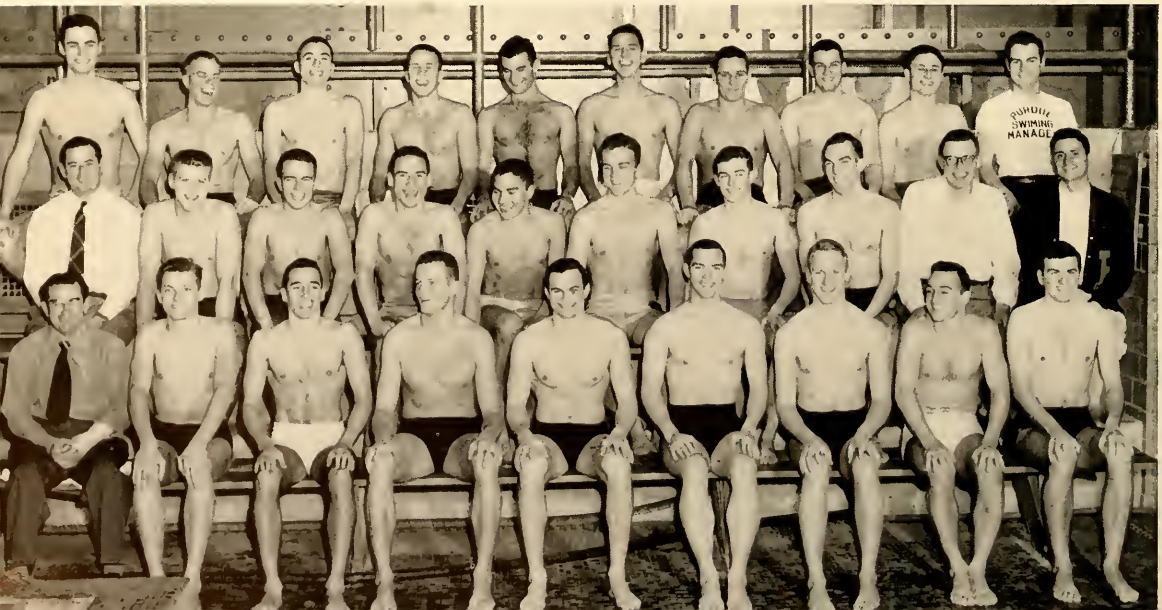
Front Row: Papenguth, Coach Holmquist Herold Spaid Forrest Hatlem Brooks Clingenpeel Lauterbach



Top Row: Lasley Merritt Cadou Clark Lauter Marley Salem McKinney Wood Beckman
Front Row: Gibson Ruder Ballard Linders Boyd Ogden Noyes

A MANAGER'S LIFE IS ONE OF SWEAT, TOIL, AND TEARS

Football, baseball, basketball, track, swimming, golf, wrestling, or any other sport you wish to mention has a hard working manager sweating out the so-called "chore duties" of the teams. He's an expert in the field of walking, taping ankles and wrists, and issuing and carrying equipment.

The above duties aren't the only ones performed by the managers. They also keep records and accounts of the games. The managers do the unglamorous but essential jobs that are necessary to a coach and team if a smooth, successful season is to be completed.

Football managers have it rougher than anybody else.

Gromelski Block Smith Taylor Hale Dinsmore Rigsby Cutler Roberts Geiger Fialkowski

ALL RIGHT NOW, LET'S BRING THE TEAM OUT OF THE HUDDLE

Flips — walkovers — somersaults — hand springs and yells. At every pause in a football or basketball game the five coeds and six eds were leading cheers. The cheer leaders were led during the football season by Gromelski and Rigsby and during the basketball season by Smith and Hale. Throughout the year, these cheerleaders missed no opportunity to lead the fans in unified yelling to stimulate student spirit and rally them in support of Boilermaker teams. The responsibility for student spirit is left to the cheerleader—the '52 leaders accepted the responsibility with ease.

Even the football players don't attempt this.

INTRAMURALS PROVIDE CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN SPORTS

Has-beens, high school heroes, and pluggers compose the usual intramural team which represents each of the campus housing units. Last year Phi Delta Theta, Luma, Cary East, and Iroquois III put together the best combination of these three and won possession of either permanent or traveling trophies and individual medals. Intramural sports are financed by the members in a number of ways; however the intramural office oversees the entire program. Traveling trophies are not kept by any one team unless they are won three times in a row. If not, the team name is engraved on the trophy and individual medals are awarded to the winners of each of their respective leagues. Intramurals are provided for those who are unable to play varsity sports and desire the opportunity to participate in sports. They are administered so that more individuals can enjoy the wholesome competitions of sports. The intramural department also sponsors extra-mural activities and supervises faculty recreation.

Starting the game both teams are friendly. At the end —?

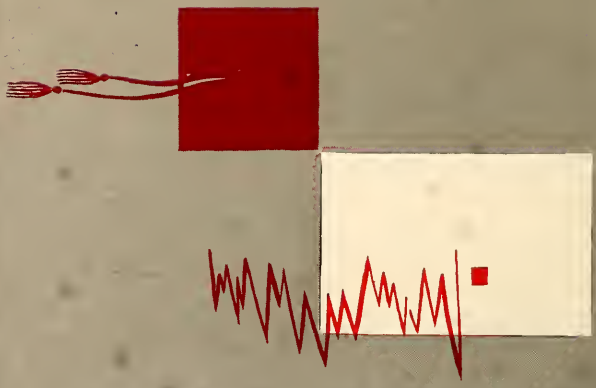
All of the intramural sports are not body contact. Included among the less strenuous sports are archery, golf, and horseshoes.

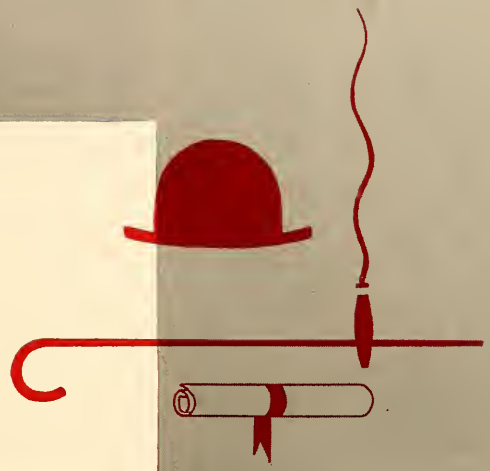
PURDUE IN '52:

OUR BATTLE CRY

"THEY NEVER

FLUNK SENIORS"





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ABASHIAN, ALEXANDER SCI BINGHAMTON, N. Y.
Cary Club; Delta Rho Kappa; Scientist

ABBOTT, WILLIAM D. CE SPENCER
Cary Club

ABBRECHT, PETER H. CHE BIRMINGHAM, MICH.
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ABRAHAM, JOHN S. ME GARY
ASHVE; ASME; Newman Club; PIA

ALBAUGH, DONALD CHE HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.
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ALLEN, HARVEY F. ME INDIANAPOLIS
ASME; PIA

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ALLYN, JOHN H. SCI LAFAYETTE
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ALTER, JOSEPH A. PHAR FORT WAYNE
Newman Club; PIA

ALTSCHAEFFL, AL G. CE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
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Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi

ANASTOFF, CHRIST PHAR GARY
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ANDERSON, BETTY E. HOME EC HAZEL CREST, ILL.
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Seneca; Iota Lambda Sigma; PIA

ANDERSON, MARY E. SCI HOBART
WRH; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Sportswomen; Univ Choir; Univ Orchestra; Wesley Found; WAA Council; YWCA

ANDERSON, RICHARD C. AG WEST LAFAYETTE
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ANDRESEN, ROBERT H. AT RIVER FOREST, ILL.
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ANDERSON, THOMAS L. CE AUBURN
Alpha Chi Rho; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; Scabbard and Blade; SAME

ANGELIDIS, CHRIS JAMES CE GARY
Chauncy House; ASCE; PIA; SCA

ANGLE, HENRY B. SCI CHICAGO, ILL.
Jazz Soc

ANTENEN, CAROLYN J. HOME EC HAMILTON, O.
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"P" Men's Club; Var Baseball

ARCHER, WAYLAND L. SCI CLINTON

ARGON, ALI S. ME ISTANBUL, TURKEY
ASME; Camera Club; IAP; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Turkish Club

ARMANTROUT, JACK W. PHAR MUNCIE
Cary Club; APhA; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi

ARNETT, MARJORIE A. SCI KOKOMO
Alpha Chi Omega, Treas; Student Union; WAA

ARNOLD, JOYCE E. HOME EC LAFAYETTE
Alpha Chi Omega; Activities Bur; Student Union; Triton

ASHLEY, JACK L. AT FRANKFORT
Phi Sigma Kappa; Aero Club; Glider Club
ASKREN, PAUL S. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; AIEE; Camera Club; IRE; Mil Band
ATCHISON, ROMA R. HOME EC WHITING
WRH; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Playshop; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club
ATHANASULIS PAUL W. AT PITTSFIELD, MASS.

AURENZ, DOLORES L. SCI LAFAYETTE
Alpha Delta Pi; AWS; Student Union; Triton; WAA
AUSBECK, PAUL J. MET E. TERRE HAUTE
Marwood; AIMetE; PIA; Sailing Club; SCA
AXELROD, MURRAY EE GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.
State House; AIEE; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found; Interfaith Coun; PIA
AYMONIN, JOHN A. ME MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Cary Club; ASME; Glider Club; Newman Club; PIA

BACHMANN, DORIS R. SCI GARY
Pi Beta Phi; Student Union; WAA
BABB, DAVID N. SCI KOKOMO
Alpha Tau Omega; SAM; Student Coun
BACON, FRANK R. EE SMITHFIELD, VA.
Assoc Res Coun; PIA; Reamer Club; SCA; Student Coun; Tomahawk; Iron Key
BAHLKE, W. HERBERT CHE DUNE ACRES
Phi Gamma Delta; Exponent; AIChE

BAILEY, JOHN M. ME ALTO, GA.
Alpha Tau Omega; ASME; Canterbury Club; Phi Eta Sigma; SAE
BAILEY, ROBERT S. CHE CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Kappa; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Interfrat Pres Coun; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilon
BAJWA, MOHAMMAD A. AT
SARGODHA, PUNJAB, PAKISTAN
Cary Club; Pan American Club; PIA; Wesley Found
BAKER, BETTY A. HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
Alpha Xi Delta; Scrivener, Sec, Treas; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Found; WAA; YWCA
BAKER, KENNETH L. AG VALPARAISO
FarmHouse, Pres; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club, Pres; Folk-a-Whirlers
BAKER, MARY F. HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Kappa; Exponent; Rivet; V C Meredith Club
BAKER, WALLACE C. PE INDIANAPOLIS
BALABAN, EMIL P. MET E NEW YORK, N. Y.
Purdue Crew

BALDAUF, DAVID R. EE MASSILLON, OHIO
Phi Delta Theta; Forensic Bd
BALDAUF, WILLIAM R. AG CLAY CITY
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Ag Econ Club; Debris
BALES, ROBERT C. EE MARION
AIEE, Pres; Eta Kappa Nu; PIA; Student Union; Tau Beta Pi
BALL, JAMES S. ME ORANGE, N. J.
Seneca; ASME; Engineer; PIA; Scientist; Univ Choir; Westminster Found

BALLOTTI, ELMER F. CE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club
BALMA, MICHAEL J. SCI JOLIET, ILL.
Debris; Harlequin Show; Playshop
BAMPING, JAMES H. FOR CLEVELAND, OHIO
Theta Xi; Forestry Club; Football Mgr
BANGERT, DALE P. EE DECATUR, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; AIEE

BANNISTER, WILLIAM W. SCI TERRE HAUTE
Lambda Chi Alpha; ACS
BARDONNER, W. JOHN EE REYNOLDS
Cary Club; Univ Lutheran Assem
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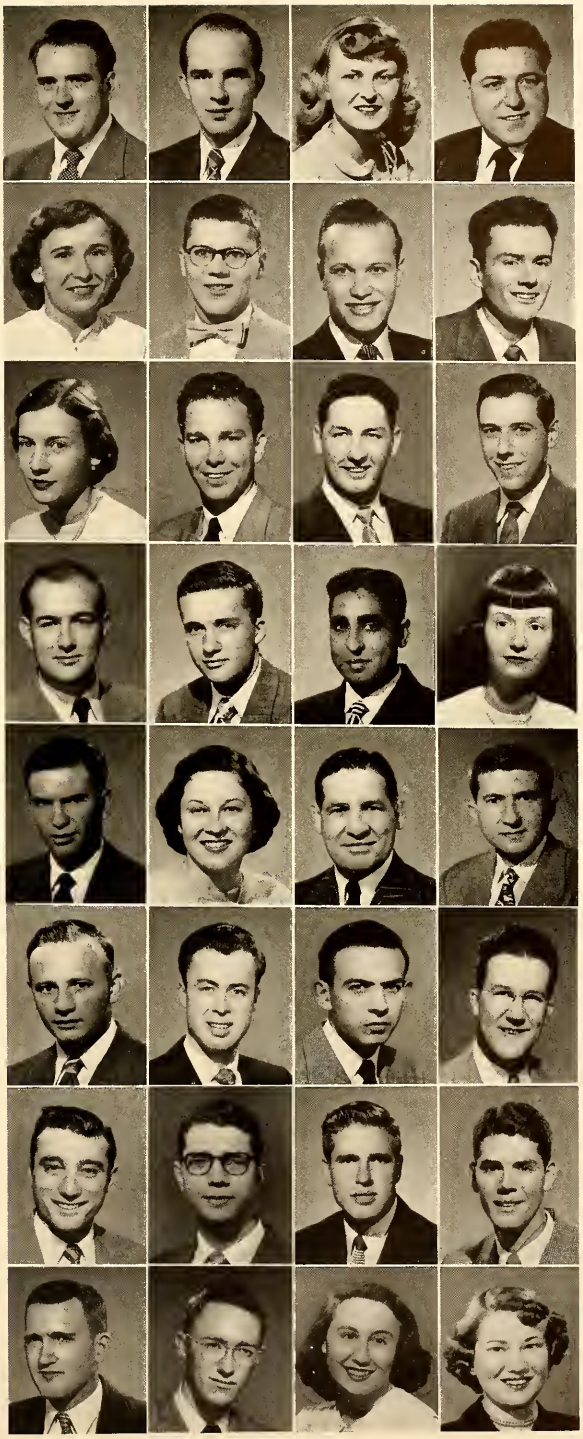
APhA; Kappa Epsilon; Rho Chi; Town Girls' Club
BARBEE, EVE M. SCI KENOSHA, WIS.
Alpha Delta Pi; Exponent; Sailing Club; Student Union; WAA; Triton



BARIAHTARIS, ARTHUR C. SCI LOWELL, MASS.
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APhA
BARKER, REED C. SCI GREENFIELD, MASS.
BARNETT, DAVID A. FOR INDIANAPOLIS
Chauncey; Forestry Club

BARNEY, RAY G. ME JACKSON, MICH.
ASME; Archery Club
BARR, JOHN W. CE CHICAGO, ILL.
ASCE; Univ Choir
BARTLETT, N. EVELYN HOME EC
WEST CREEK, N. J.
WRH; Camera Club; Christian Science Soc; Debris; Folk-a-Whirlers; Harlequin Show; Outing Club; Playshop; Sportswomen WAA
BARTON, WILLIAM W. ME LINDEN
PIA; ASME; SAM

BARTRAM, JAMES E. EE LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
AIEE
BARTS, EDWARD W. EM LA GRANGE PARK, ILL.
Cary Club; Canterbury Club
BATT, RICHARD L. ME BRANCHVILLE, N. J.
Cary Club; ASME; Cary Camera Club; SAE
BAUGHMAN, JOE J. AG MARTINSVILLE
Cary Club; Hoof and Horn

BAUMAN, BEN CE KEWANNA
Folk-a-Whirlers; Newman Club; International Club
BAXTER, PATRICIA J. SCI CROWN POINT
WRH; Modern Dance Club, V Pres, Sec; PIA
BAYONA, HERNANDO SCI BOGOTA, COLOMBIA
Cary Club; Newman Club; Pan American Club; Rivet; International Club
BAYS, HAROLD S. CHE TERRE HAUTE
Marwood Co-op; AIChE; PIA; Sailing Club

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FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Ceres
BEALL, RALPH W. EE GRAND LAMAR, MO.
AIEE; PIA
BEARD, ARTHUR A. AG FRANKFORT
Alpha Gamma Rho; Ag Econ Club; Agriculturist; Alpha Zeta; Hoof and Horn
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Triangle, V Pres; Alpha Phi Omega; Harlequin Show; Mil Band; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi, Sec; Summer Prom Comm

BECHER, JAMES J. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
Theta Chi; Camera Club; Student Union, V Pres; Skull and Crescent
BECKMAN, PAUL R. AG HAMMOND
Sigma Pi, Sec; Dairy Club, Sec; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Track Mgr
BEEHLER, LARRY A. EE LOGANSPORT
Eta Kappa Nu; IRE; Mil Band; PIA; Student Assem
BEER, ROLF R. EE NUTLEY, N. J.
Marwood House, Pres; AIEE; Outing Club; PIA; SCA

BEETEM, ROBERT L. CE MADISON
Cary Club; ASCE
BEEUNAS, ALBERT R. AT WANAMIE, PA.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Exponent; Harlequin Show
BEILFUSS, JACK I. PHAR GARY
APhA; PIA
BELKOFF, VALIA SCI EAST NORTHPORT, N. Y.
WRH; AWS; Harlequin Show; Modern Dance Club; Playshop; Wesley Found

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ASCE; Harlequin Show; Playshop
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Theta Tau; AIEE; FAO; Newman Club
BELL, WILLIAM J. EE DETROIT, MICH.
Cary Club; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi
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Cary Club; APhA; Rho Chi

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Cary Club; ASCE; Canterbury Club; PIA; Tennis
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Seneca; ASHVE; ASME; Pi Tau Sigma
BENAC, ROBERT J. ME GARY
Mohawk; ASME; Newman Club
BENHAM, JOSEPH G. FOR LEAVENWORTH
Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi, Sec

BENNETT, EDWARD V. EE NEW ALBANY
AIEE; IRE
BENSON, BEVERLY L. HOME EC SNYDER, N. Y.
WRH; Jazz Soc; Lutheran Students Assn; PIA
BENSON, VADA L. HOME EC WHITING
Sigma Kappa; Green Guard; Student Union; WAA
BENZING, ROBERT J. CHE MENOMINEE, MICH.
Cary Club; AIChE; Catalyst Club; ACS

BERGER, ROBERT L. CHE CHICAGO, ILL.
Pi Kappa Alpha; AIChE, Treas; Catalyst Club; Skull and Crescent
BERINGER, JOHN B. CE NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
ASCE; Newman Club
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Cary Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Exponent, Jr Ed; PIA; Radio Guild; Scientist; Sigma Delta Chi; WBAA
BERNDT, FREDERICK L. ME MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Cary Club; Activities Bur; ASHVE; ASME; Rivet; SAE; Student Union; Roc Soc

BERNSTEIN, ALLAN L. ME MEMPHIS, TENN.
Cary Club; ASME; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found
BERRY, JAMES E. MET E CHILLICOTHE, MO.
Cary Club; AIMetE; Sigma Gamma Epsilon
BERRY, PAT L. HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
WRH; Concert Choir; Harlequin Show; Newman Club; Univ Choir; Purduettes
BERSINGER, EVERITT V. AE SAN CARLOS, CALIF.
Luma; PIA; Scabbard and Blade; SAE; SCA

BERTINO, JOHN B. CE VINELAND, N. J.
ASCE
BHATT, SUREN J. CE BOMBAY, INDIA
ASCE
BICKELL, PAUL W. CE EAST CHICAGO
Cary Club; ASCE; Univ Orchestra
BILLINGS, ROBERT E. ME CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Phi Kappa Tau; SAM; Interfrat Coun

BILLMAN, ROBERT B. CE DAYTON, OHIO
Beta Theta Pi
BINDER, ROBERT J. MET E DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec; AIMetE; Catalyst Club; Debris; Skull and Crescent
BLACKFORD, JOHN M. EE CINCINNATI, OHIO
Pi Kappa Phi, Sec; Alpha Epsilon Rho; Eta Kappa Nu; Gimlet Club; Mil Band; Radio Guild; Sigma Delta Chi; Tau Beta Pi; WBAA
BLAIR, JOHN H. ME HAMMOND
Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres; ASME; Interfrat Pres Coun; Gimlet Club; "F" Men's Club; Quarterdeck Soc; Spiked Shoe Club; Var Basketball; Track, Capt

BLAKELY, LEWIS E. CHE DAYTON, OHIO
Cary Club
BLANDFORD, ROBERT L. CE HAMMOND
Phi Kappa Sigma
BLANK, DAVID H. SCI FLORAL PARK, N. Y.
Cary Club, Sec, Treas; Canterbury Club
BLAZEK, JAMES J. CHE BALTIMORE, MD.
AIChE; Catalyst Club; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilon; Rivet; Tau Beta Pi

BLEKE, JAMES H. ME FORT WAYNE
Cary Club; ASME
BLITZER, FRANK EE TOLEDO, OHIO
AIEE; Hillel Found
BLOCH, ROBERT A. AT MISHAWAKA
Phi Kappa Tau
BLOCH, BEVERLY A. HOME EC MISHAWAKA
Delta Gamma; Yell Leaders, Sec

BLOOM, BARBARA HOME EC CHICAGO, ILL.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, Treas; Hillel Found; Pan Hel Coun; WAA
BLOOMSTEIN, ELIAS AT NEWPORT, R. I.
Seneca; Hillel Found; PIA; SAM
BLUNK, MARGARET L. SCI FRANKFORT
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BLYSKAL, GERRY B. HOME EC CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Mu, V Pres; Debris; Newman Club; Omicron Nu; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; YWCA

BOBAK, MILDRED B. SCI LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.
Chi Omega; Activities Bur, Sr Dr, Jr Mgr; AWS; Green Guard; Newman Club; Rivet; Scientist, Pub Mgr; Student Coun; Triton; Univ Choir; WAA; Homecoming Queen Comm, Chr; Gold Pepper
BOEHM, RICHARD J. T&IE GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Iota Lambda Sigma
BOGGS, JAMES C. ME VERNON
Circle Pines; SCA
BOHLS, ALLEN H. AT GARRETT

BOHS, WILLIAM J. PE ELKHART
Alpha Sigma Phi; Var Track
BOL, DONALD G. PE LAFAYETTE
Phi Delta Theta, V Pres; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Var Basketball
BOLEN, WILLIAM R. CHE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Var Track
BOLLINGER, JANE O. HOME EC HENRYVILLE
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AIEE; IRE
BONES, WILLIAM L. SCI BIRMINGHAM, MICH.
Delta Upsilon, Pres; Exponent, Sports Ed; Interfrat Pres Coun; Gimlet Club, Pres; Sigma Delta Chi; Iron Key
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BONNES, DAVID R. ME INDEPENDENCE, OHIO
ASME, SAE

BONOMO, PHILIP J. EE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Cary Club AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu
BOOK, ROBERT M. AG INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Harlequin Show; Hoof and Horn; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club
BOONE, WALTER M. ME MIAMI, FLA.
ASME
BORZCIK, ANTHONY EE VINTONDALE, PA.

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Cary Club; Lutheran Students Assn; Univ Lutheran Assem
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Alpha Sigma Phi; ASME; SAE; SAM
BOTTORF, JAMES W. SCI GREEN BAY, WIS.
Sigma Chi
BOTTS, HENRY E. CHE CARTHAGE, MO.
Cary Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Omega Chi Epsilon; Reamer Club; Scientist, Ed-in-Chief; Sigma Delta Chi

BOTTUM, BRUCE C. SCI WEST LAFAYETTE
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pres
BOUGH, DALE E. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Pi Tau Sigma
BOWEN, FRED H. CE MAYWOOD, ILL.
Luma, Sec; ASCE; Chi Epsilon, Treas; Newman Club; Scabbard and Blade; SAME, V Pres
BOWER, LOUIS T. ME SHELBYVILLE
Beta Theta Pi

BOWERS, RICHARD K. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Phi Kappa Tau, Sec; AIEE; POMM
BOWERS, WILLIAM D. EE GREAT NECK, N. Y.
Seneca; AIEE
BOWMAN, REX M. CE WEST LAFAYETTE
ASCE; Baptist Christian Found; PIA
BOYD, ALICE B. HOME EC CINCINNATI, OHIO
Alpha Xi Delta; Student Union; Univ Choir; WAA

BOYLE, RICHARD L. ME AURORA, ILL.
ASME; Harlequin Show; Newman Club; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club

BRANDENBURG, LAWRENCE E. AG EC KIRKLIN
Ag Econ Club; High Twelve; Var Wrestling

BRANDT, HENRY J. EE FORT WAYNE
Harlequin Show; Univ Orchestra

BRANDT, KENNETH H. AT GARDEN CITY, N. Y.
Sigma Alpha Tau; Student Union

BRANT, BETTY L. SCI REMINGTON
WRH, Governor; AWS; PIA; Wesley Found; WAA

BRANT, WILLIAM J. SCI HIGHLAND
Phi Gamma Delta; Activities Bur; Var Track Mgr

BRAYER, EDITH B. PHAR NEW HAVEN, CONN.
APhA; Harlequin Show; Playshop; Purdue Players, Treas; Univ Orchestra

BRESLAVER, M. ROBERT ME MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Sigma Alpha Mu; ASME, Treas; Engineer; Pi Tau Sigma; Student Coun

BREWSTER, VERNON H. AT BETHESDA, MD.
Alpha Chi Rho, Treas; Aero Club, Treas; Harlequin Show; Phi Eta Sigma; Playshop; Purdue Players; Quarterdeck Soc; Sigma Alpha Tau

BRIDGES, ROBERT E. EE DEDHAM, MASS.

BRIGGS, EDWARD C. ME CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO
Alpha Tau Omega; Aeromodelers; ASME; SAE; Student Union; Univ Choir

BRIGGS, GEORGE M. CE GREENWICH, N. Y.
ASCE; Chi Epsilon; PIA

BRINGER, ROBERT P. CHE PEORIA, ILL.
Phi Delta Theta; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Var Football

BROMBERG, OSCAR ME PORTO ALEGRE, BRAZIL
IAP; Pan American Club; Sailing Club, Chess Club

BROOKS, EVERETT G. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Phi Gamma Delta; Dolphin Club; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Swimming Team

BROOKS, GEORGE N. CE NEW CASTLE
ASCE; Camera Club; Purdue Archery Club

BROOKS, HAROLD L. EE LA GRANGE, ILL.
Alpha Chi Rho; AIEE; Mil Ball Comm; Scabbard and Blade

BROOKS, JOHNATHON O. CHE SHELBURN
Seneca

BROWER, RUSSELL A. AG HAGERSTOWN
FarmHouse; Folk-a-Whirlers; Hoof and Horn

BROWN, DANIEL P. AG INDIANAPOLIS

BROWN, LEE W. CE MUNCIE
Cary Club; ASCE; Camera Club; Debris; PIA

BROWN, MARY L. HOME EC GOSHEN
V C Meredith Club; Westminster Found

BROWN, ROBERT D. ME ATTICA
ASME; SAE

BROWN, SUZANNE HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Alpha Delta Pi; Student Coun; Triton

BROWN, THOMAS R. AG EVANSVILLE
Newman Club

BROWN, WILLIAM G. SCI BERWYN, ILL.
Seneca; Kappa Delta Pi; PIA; Var Christian Fellow

BROWN, WILLIAM R. AG MUNSTER
Pi Kappa Phi; Dairy Club; Soccer Club, V Pres

BRUCE, J. MARTIN ME INDIANAPOLIS
Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Phi Omega; Exponent

BRUEGGEMANN, WALTER G. PHAR NEW HAVEN
APhA, Pres;; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Univ Lutheran Assem

BRUMBAUGH, JOE L. EE HUNTINGTON
Cary Club; POMM

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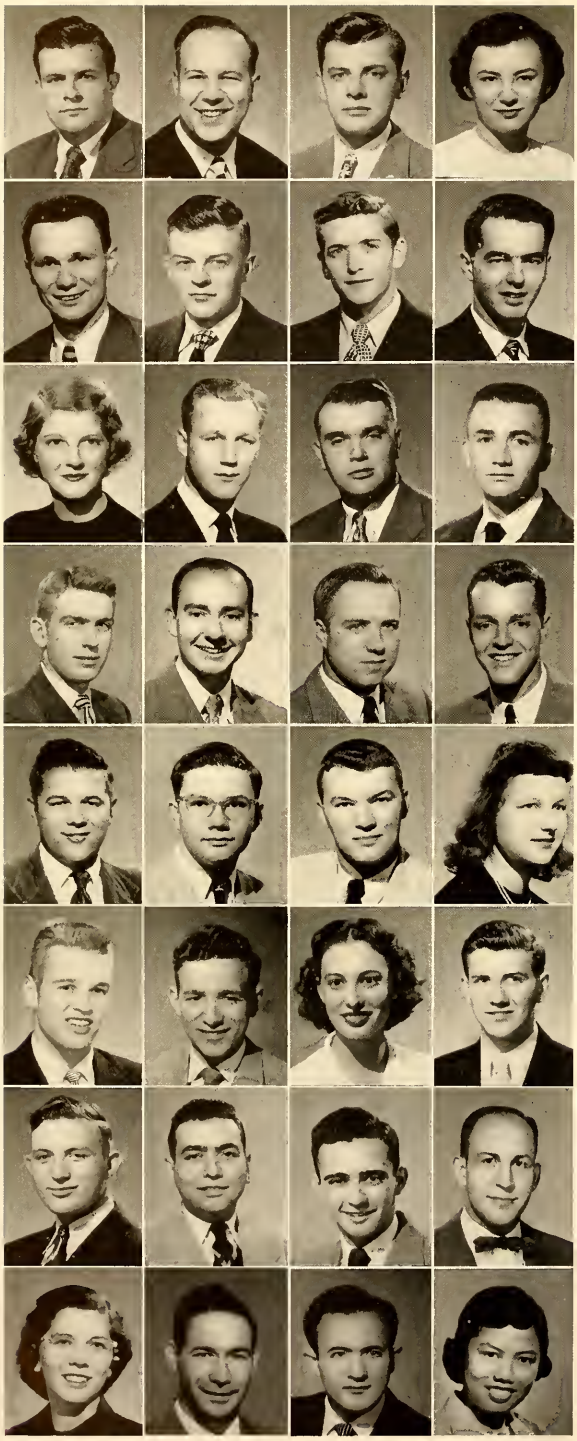
Phi Delta Theta; Westminster Found; Ag Econ Club, Sec; Var Track Mgr

BUCHHOLZ, JOHN C. AE STURGIS, MICH.



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Alpha Tau Omega, V Pres
BUCKWALTER, HOWARD W. PE BURGETTSTOWN, PA.
Cary Club; Reamer Club; Sailing Club
BUDD, CHARLES E. SCI SOUTH BEND
Cary Club; Playshop
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Pi Beta Phi; Student Union; WAA

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Terry House; Debris; Delta Rho Kappa; Pendragon; Phi Eta Sigma; Reamer Club; Tomahawk
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Kneale House, Pres; Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pres; Concert Choir; Delta Rho Kappa; Jr Prom Comm; PIA
BULLEN, CHARLES S. EE CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Sigma Chi; AIEE; Exponent; Student Union

BULLEN, DONNA F. HOME EC LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, TENN.
Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS; Triton; V C Meredith Club; WAA
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BURWELL, CALVIN C. CHE LAFAYETTE
Omega Chi Epsilon

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BUTTERFIELD, BEVERLY B. HOME EC TROY, OHIO
WRH; Triton; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club

BUTTERFIELD, RANDALL P. SCI MIDDLETOWN, OHIO
Sigma Nu; Rivet
BUTTS, WILLIAM L. ME AKRON, OHIO
Phi Sigma Kappa; Exponent; Mil Band
BUZEK, MILDRED B. SCI DE MOTTE
PIA; WAA; Camera Club
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Terry House; FAO; Sailing Club

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Rochdale, Treas; Harlequin Show; Poultry Club, V Pres; PIA; SCA; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club; Wesley Found
CACALLORO, PHILIP A. ME PITTSFIELD, MASS.
ASME; Newman Club; PIA
CALABRESE, SAL J. CE MIAMI, FLA.
Phi Kappa, V Pres; Activities Bur; ASTE; Newman Club
CALDERA, JUAN M. AG MANAGUA, NICARAGUA
Phi Kappa; Newman Club; Pan American Club; Soccer Club

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CALUSIS, MICHAEL PHAR GARY
APhA; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi
CALUYA, MARIA F. SCI MANILA, PHILIPPINES
WRH; IAS

CAMPBELL, BETTY L. HOME EC LEBANON
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CAMPBELL, EARL L. AG JONESBORO
CAMPBELL, THOMAS C. ME ARLINGTON, VA.
Cary Club; ASME; SAE; Univ Choir
CAMPEROS, SILVINO ME
SAN CRISTOBAL, VENEZUELA
Newman Club; Pan American Club

CANHAM, ROBERT D. AG E ALBION, N. Y.
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CANNON, HIRAM B. ME LOUISVILLE, KY.
Alpha Tau Omega; Senior Class Pres; Interfrat Pres Coun, Sec
CANNON, WILLIAM L. CHE MICHIGAN CITY
Cary Club; AIChE
CANTABENE, ANGELO V. CHE BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Cary Club; AIChE

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CARLISLE, THOMAS E. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
Terry House; AIEE
CARLSON, ALLAN G. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Union; Var Wrestling
CARLSON, N. KENNETH EE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; AIEE; Newman Club

CARLSON, WESLEY T. EE CHICAGO, ILL.
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Cary Club; AIEE
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Alpha Chi Omega; Student Union
CARMICHAEL, KEITH L. AT COLUMBUS
Luma; PIA; Quarterdeck Soc; SCA; IAS

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PIA
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Luma, Pres; Newman Club; PIA; Scabbard and Blade; SCA; Sigma Alpha Tau

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CASEY, DWIGHT W. EE INDIANAPOLIS
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CEREFIN, DONALD C. EE BATAVIA, N. Y.
Alpha Kappa Lambda; AIEE; Engineer, Adv Mgr; Newman Club
CEROCKE, BERNARD T&IE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; Harlequin Show; Playshop; Purdue Players
CHAMINESS, GARTH L. AG CARLOS CITY
Alpha Zeta; Ceres, Sec; Kappa Delta Pi; Agron Club; Ag Ed Soc, Pres

CHANDLER, JANE HOME EC MISHAWAKA
Glenwood; Folk-a-Whirlers; SCA; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Found, V Pres
CHASTELER, FRANK H. EE HAMMOND
AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Newman Club
CHEEK, WILLIAM C. ME EVANSTON, ILL.
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CHILDS, JOHN A. AG NORTH VERNON
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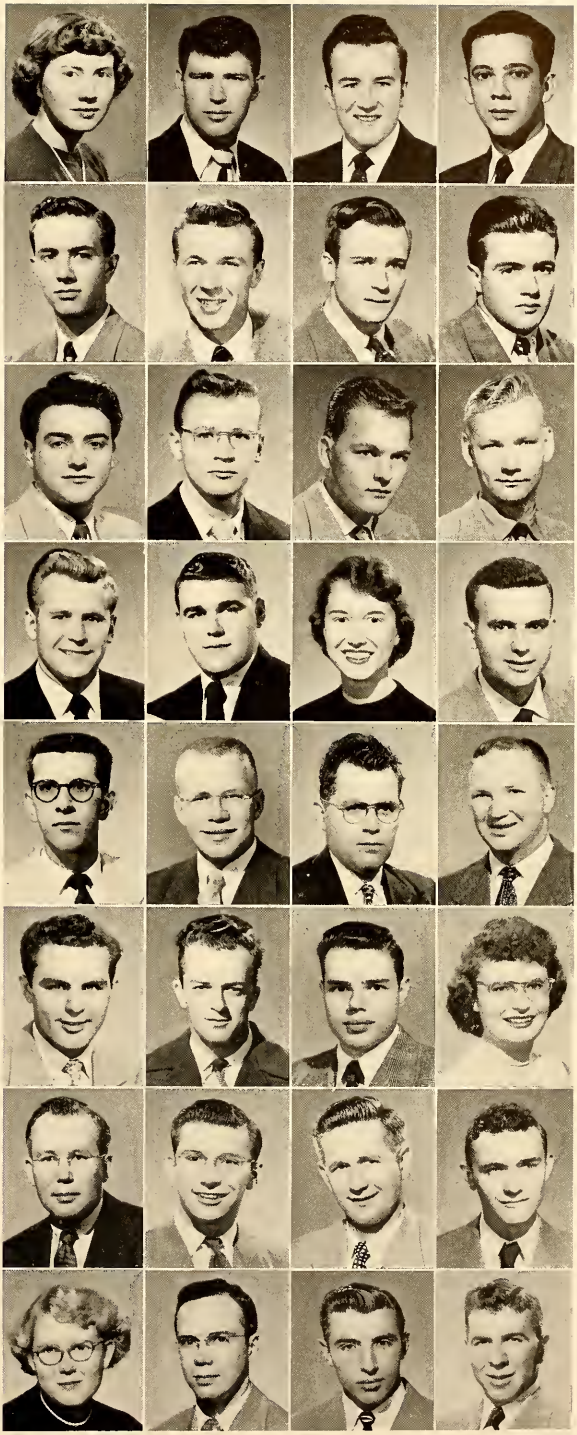

CHILTON, RALPH H. ME DAYTON, OHIO
Cary Club; ASME; Canterbury Club; Pi Tau Sigma
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CHRISTIAN, MARTHA M. SCI LEBANON
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CHRISTOPHER, ROBERT D. EE HUNTINGBURG
Interfaith Coun
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AIEE

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CLARK, KENNETH E. EE ARCADIA
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International Club, Sec; AIEE

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Kneale House, Treas; Newman Club; SCA
CLAWSON, WILLIAM W. AG ROMNEY
Ag Econ Club
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CLEARY, BETTY L. SCI ODELL, ILL.
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CLEMENS, DANIEL P. ME FORT WAYNE
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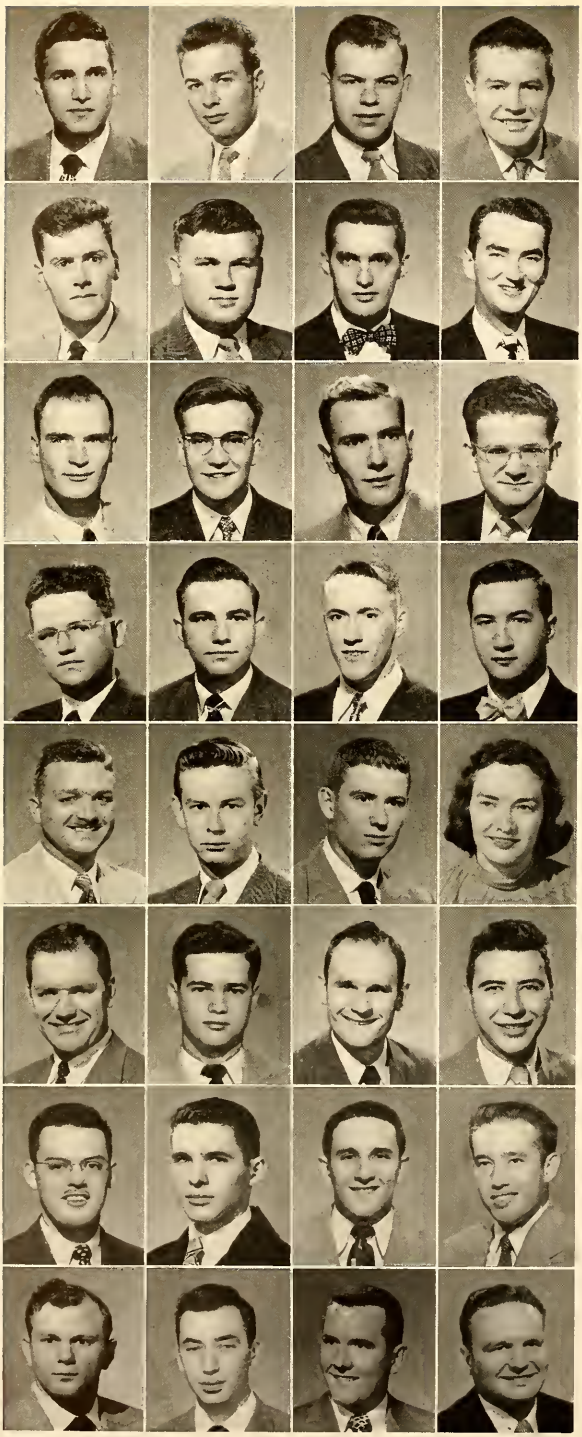

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Var Wrestling
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ASCE; Chi Epsilon

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ASME

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AIMetE

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FPHA; AIMetE

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ASCE, PIA

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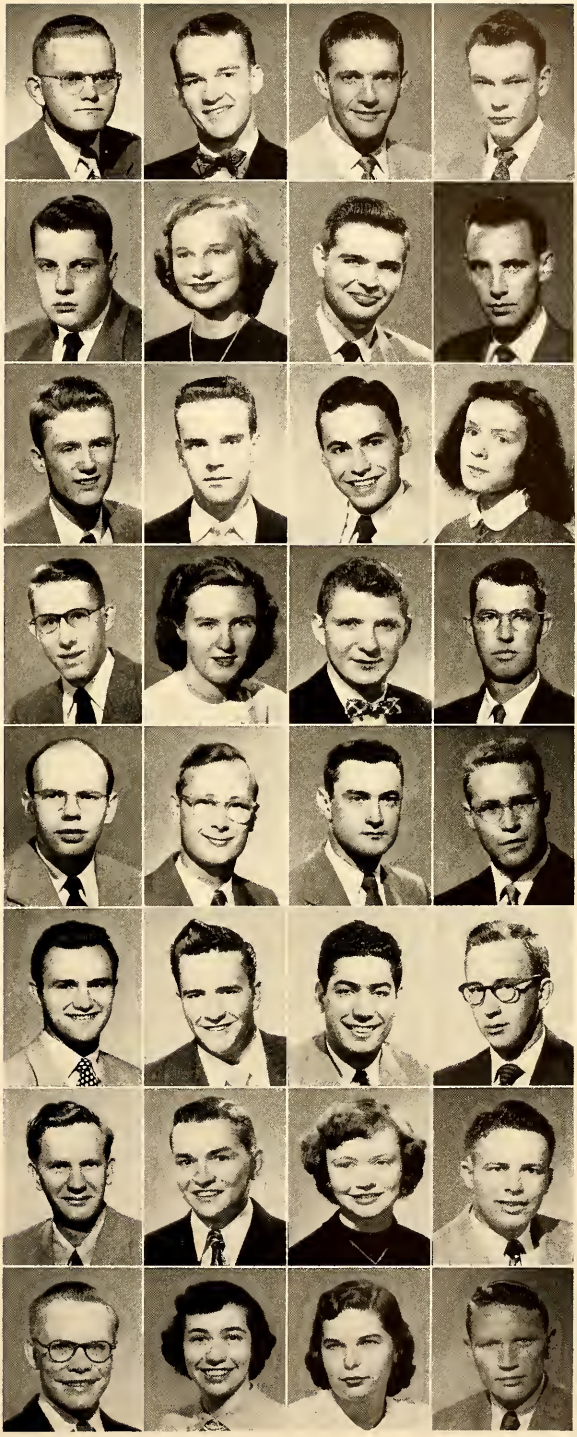

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Sigma Phi Epsilon; AIMetE; ASME; Catalyst Club; Dolphin Club; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club, Sec-Treas; Var Swimming
FOSTER, BEVERLY J. SCI LAFAYETTE
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FOWLER, GAROLD L. EE ANDERSON
AIEE; PIA

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Phi Delta Theta; ASCE; Varsity Football
FOX, LENORE J. SCI FLUSHING, N. Y. C., N. Y.
Sigma Delta Tau; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found
FOX, WILLIAM, R. CE LAWRENCEBURG
ASCE; SAME; Baptist Christian Found
FOYST, JOSEPH J. ME NEW CASTLE
Cary Club; ASME

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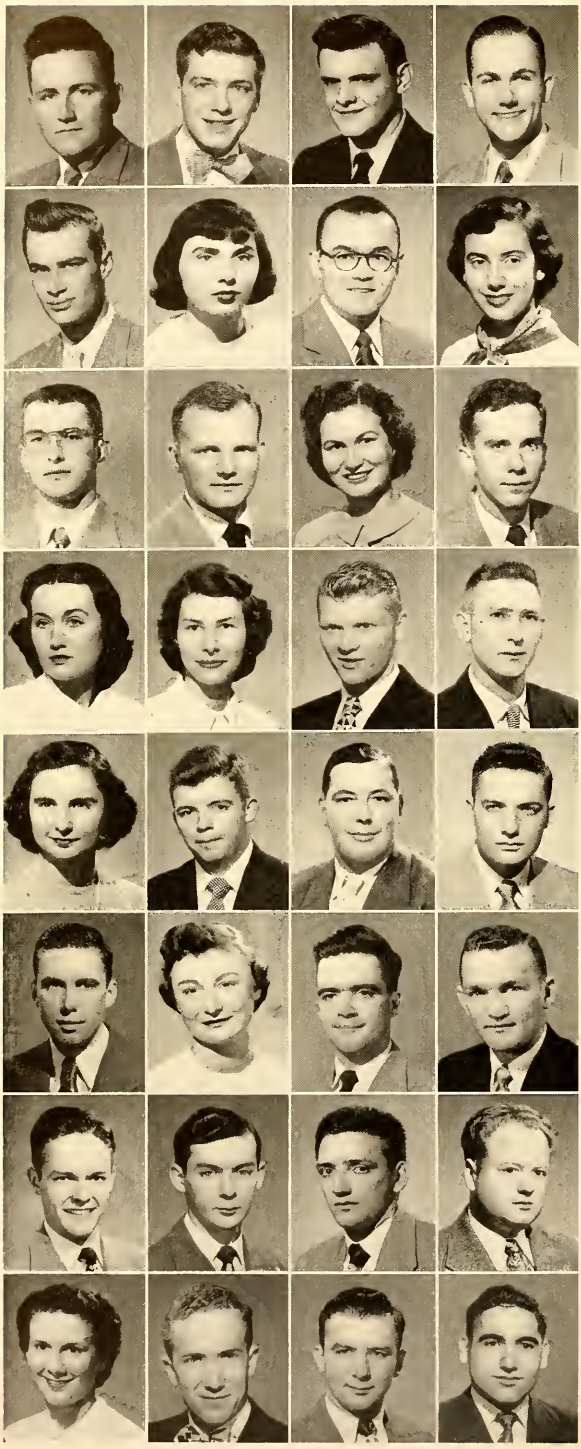
Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas; Activities Bur; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Gimlet Club; Quarterdeck Soc; Skull and Crescent
FRANCISCO, GEORGE M. FOR INDIANAPOLIS
Forestry Club



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AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; PIA; Stamp Club, V Pres, Treas

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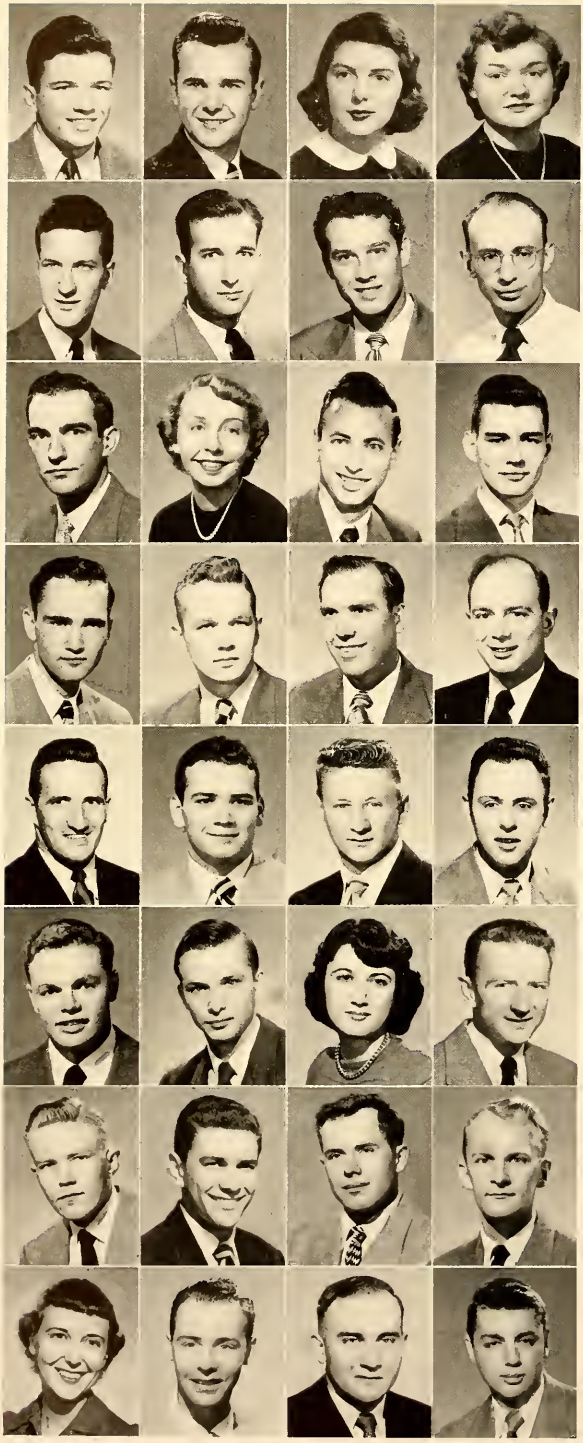

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Cary Club; Aeromodelers, Pres; Zouaves

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Pi Kappa Phi, Pres; Interfrat Pres Coun; SAM
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Delta Gamma; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; YWCA
HAGELGANS, EDWARD EE BALTIMORE, MD.
Engineer; Eta Kappa Nu; PIA
HAISLEY, KEITH AG FAIRMOUNT

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Sigma Chi; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club, Pres; Football; Tennis
HALLADAY, HUBERT E. EE LAGRANGE PARK, ILL.
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Delta Chi; Exponent; Kappa Psi; Pharmacist; Sigma Delta Chi; Skull and Crescent

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State House; Alpha Phi Omega; PIA

HANDWERK, ROY J. CHE AKRON, OHIO
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HANEY, ROY W. PHAR KENDALLVILLE
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Sigma Kappa; Green Guard; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club
HANNEMANN, DONALD E. CHE HAMMOND
Cary Club; Exponent; Univ Lutheran Assem

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HANNER, OLIVER M. AE HOOPESTON, ILL.
Cary Club
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WRH, Gov; Assoc Res Coun, Sec; Gold Pepper, V Pres; Newman Club
HANNON, IRVIN J. EE SHELBYVILLE
AIEE; IRE; Newman Club; PIA; Student Union

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WRH; ASCE, Pres; AWS; Canterbury Club, Treas; Chi Epsilon; Pi Omicron, Pres; WAA
HANSON, BETTY J. HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Student Union

HANSON, JANET E. LIB SCI LAFAYETTE
Chi Omega, Sec; Baptist Christian Found; Delta Rho Kappa; Gold Pepper; Harlequin Show; Kappa Beta; Modern Dance Club, Pres; Mortar Board; Playshop; Purdue Players; Theta Alpha Phi, Sec-Treas; Town Girls' Club; WAA
HARDESTY, EDWIN L. AE WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Delta Gamma; Debris; Pan Hel Coun; Student Union; WAA; YWCA
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WRH; IAS; PIA; Wesley Found
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Tau Kappa Epsilon; SAME

HARRAR, JACKSON E. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
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HOENKE, DAVID W. CE CHICAGO, ILL.
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HOTTA, SHOMA CE WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H.
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Cary Club; Hoof and Horn; PIA

HOUGHTON, KENNETH M. PE MONTICELLO
HOUSE, MARILYN K. HOME EC LAFAYETTE
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Cary Club; Harlequin Show; Newman Club; Pendragon, Pres; Playshop; Purdue Players; Radio Guild; Reamer Club; WBAA; Alpha Epsilon Rho, Pres
HOWARD, WILLIAM J. AGE ALBION, N. Y.
ASAgE; Wesley Found

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Theta Chi, Sec; ASME; Exponent; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma
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Cary Club; Alpha Phi Omega; PIA; ASME
HRYVNIAK, STANLEY P. ME NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
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HUANG, ROBERT Y. EE CEBU CITY, PHILIPPINES
Cary Club; AIEE; Chinese Student Club, Treas; IAP

HUBER, EUGENE E. EE INDIANAPOLIS
HUDAK, JOHN A. ME YONKERS, N. Y.
Cary Club; Activities Bur; ASME; Univ Lutheran Assem
HUEBNER, ROBERT J. ME BROOKFIELD, ILL.
Cary Club; ASME
HUEGEL, MAXINE M. HOME EC LAFAYETTE

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Var Christian Fellow
HUFFMAN, JAMES D. AG INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Camera Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Wesley Found
HUMERICKHOUSE, HAROLD E. ME WEST LAFAYETTE
ASME; Outing Club, Treas; PIA
HUMMEL, MARIA J. SCI ROBINSON, ILL.
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Exponent; Camera Club; IAS
HUNTER, JAMES R. ME LAFAYETTE
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HURD, ROBERT L. ME WAUKEGAN, ILL.
Triangle, Pres; ASME; Mil Band; Wesley Found
HURST, FORREST I. EE MUNCIE
Cary Club; AIEE

HUTCHINS, WILLIAM A. CE FREEPORT, ILL.
ASCE; Chi Epsilon; PIA
HUYETTE, CHARLES K. SCI LAPORTE
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WRH; WAA
HYNEMAN, FRANKLIN K. AG CHATHAM, N. J.
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IDUKOVICH, STEPHEN SCI EAST CHICAGO
Luma House; PIA; SCA
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APhA; Debris; PIA; Young Rep Club
IRVING, ROBERT C. CHE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; AIChE; PIA; Westminster Found

IRWIN, JOHN E. EE SPRINGFIELD, MO.
Cary Club; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Harlequin Show; Mil Band; Playshop; PIA; Tau Beta Pi; Tomahawk, V Pres; Univ Orchestra; Westminster Found
ISLAM, AMINUL CE DACCA, PAKISTAN
ASCE; International Club
IVES, CLIFFORD A. ME WILMETTE, ILL.
Phi Gamma Delta; ASME; Dolphin Club; Student Coun
IVINS, MARTY E. ME MAYWOOD, ILL.
ASME; Harlequin Show; Newman Club

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International House; ASCE; Pan American Club; PIA; SCA
JACOB, JOHN C. PHAR LAPORTE
APhA
JACOBS, ARNOLD E. EE EVANSVILLE
Seneca; AIEE; Newman Club; PIA
JACKSON, REX L. ME SIDNEY, OHIO
Luma House; ASME; PIA

JACKSON, VERLIN R. AG ED ROANOKE
Ag Econ Club; PIA; High Twelve
JAEKEL, PATRICIA A. HOME EC MAPLEWOOD, N. J.
WRH; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club
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ASME; Engineer; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; PIA
JANK, CLAYTON M. ME BUFFALO, N. Y.
ASME; Purdue Vet Assoc; Newman Club

JANKOWSKI, DONALD E. CE SOUTH BEND
ASCE; Newman Club; Intramural Sports; PIA
JANSER, GEORGE R. MET E CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.
AIMetE; PIA
JAWORSKI, CASIMIR A. AG SOUTH BEND
Ceres; Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Club; PIA
JEFFERS, JEAN L. HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
Interfaith Coun; V C Meredith Club; Wesley Found

JENNER, DOROTHY A. PHAR ELKHART
Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Epsilon; WAA
JENNINGS, CHARLES R. ME MISHAWAKA
Phi Gamma Delta; ASME; Exponent; Sailing Club; Scabbard and Blade; Univ Choir
JENSEN, PHIL J. MET E JANESVILLE, WIS.
Triangle, Treas; AIMetE
JICHA, ALBERT J. EE CLEVELAND, OHIO
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sec; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Harlequin Show; Phi Eta Sigma, Pres; Tau Beta Pi, Pres

JOHNS, KEITH D. PHAR BURLINGTON
APhA
JOHNSON, BEN A. CHE HURON, S. D.
Camera Club, V Pres; Rivet
JOHNSON, FLOYD E. ME BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Seneca; ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; Varsity Baseball
JOHNSON, FRANKLIN H. FOR ORLEANS
Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi

JOHNSON, HARRY W. ME SPALDING, MICH.
Cary Club; Newman Club; Pendragon; PIA; SAE; Chandelle Sq
JOHNSON, HARVEY A. SCI HIBBING, MINN.
PIA; Rivet; Scrivener, V Pres; Sigma Pi Sigma
JOHNSON, JOSEPH A. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Camera Club
JOHNSON, KENNETH L. ME MOLINE, ILL.
Cary Club; PIA; Univ Choir

JOHNSON, LYNN D. AE ST. LOUIS, MO.
Cary Club; Aeromodelers; Interfrat Pres Coun; Gamma Delta; Lutheran Students Assn
JOHNSON, MARK O. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
Delta Chi; Alpha Phi Omega; AIEE; Scrivener
JOHNSON, PAUL V. SCI ELKHART
Sigma Pi Sigma
JOHNSON, RENEE HOME EC GARY
Pi Beta Phi; Rivet; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; WAA

JOHNSON, RICHARD L. ME PHOENIX, ARIZ.
ASME; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma
JOHNSTON, DAVID C. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega; AIEE; Concert Choir; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club
JONAS, MARY JANE AE MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.
Alpha Xi Delta; IAS; Pi Omicron, Treas; WAA
JONES, DONALD B. AG WILLIAMSPORT
Ag Econ Club

JONES, MARY A. HOME EC LAFAYETTE
Delta Gamma; Exponent; Town Girls' Club; Univ. Choir; V C Meredith Club; YWCA
JONES, ROBERT W. AT EVANSVILLE
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Quarterdeck Soc
JONES, WILLIAM L. CHE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Newman Club; AIChE; Rivet
JOOS, RICHARD D. CHE EAST ROCKAWAY, N. Y.
Cary Club; Newman Club; AIChE

JOPLING, WILLIAM F. CE BELMONT, MASS.
Cary Club; ASCE
JORDAN, DIANA R. HOME EC SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO
Chi Omega; Rivet; Student Assem; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; WAA
JORDAN, JOAN HOME EC SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO
Chi Omega; AWS; Playshop; Student Union; V C Meredith Club; WBAA; YWCA
JORDAN, KENNETH A. AG E FANWOOD, N. J.
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JURCO, MILAN R. CHE RIVERSIDE, ILL.
Terry House, Pres; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma
KAHLER, CONSTANCE J. PHAR KENOSHA, WIS.
WRH; APhA; Kappa Epsilon; Var Christian Fellow
KAISER, CLARENCE J. AG ED ECKERTY
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Folk-a-Whirlers; Wesley Found
KAISER, EDWARD B. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Kappa Psi; Dolphin Club; Student Coun; Student Union

KALFUS, MELVIN ME FOREST HILLS, N. Y.
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KANE, JOHN B. PHAR KNOX
Cary Club; APhA; Rowing Club
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Harlequin Show; Newman Club; PIA; Reamer Club; Tomahawk; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club
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KASPERAN, DONALD F. SCI WHITING
Phi Kappa, Treas; Newman Club; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Var Football
KASSEBAUM, SUE A. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
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KASTLER, JOHN W. CE WEST NEW YORK, N. J.
Cary Club; ASCE
KASZYNSKI, HENRY J. AE SOUTH BEND
Newman Club; Skull and Crescent; Wrestling

KATT, EUGENE A. PHAR FORT WAYNE
APhA; Debris; Univ Lutheran Assem
KAUFMAN, ABE H. CHE E. LIVERPOOL, OHIO
Sigma Alpha Mu; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Senior Class Treas; Engineer; Hillel Found; SAM
KAUFMAN, ARTHUR I. SCI BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Cary Club
KAUFMAN, HOWARD R. PE BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Cary Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Am Rec Soc, Pres; Debris; Harlequin Show, Independent; Football; Purdue Crew

KAY, RICHARD H. AG WORTHINGTON
Wesley Found; Collegiate 4-H
KEATING, MARY J. SCI LAFAYETTE
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Pan American Club
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Pi Beta Phi; Student Coun; Triton; WAA

KELLOGG, HERVEY M. AG ED HARTFORD CITY
Ag Econ Club; Phi Eta Sigma
KELLUM, CHARLES R. AG MOORESVILLE
Phi Delta Theta; Ag Econ Club; Agriculturist
KELLY, GRAHAM M. AT CADILLAC, MICH.
IAS, V Pres; Sigma Alpha Tau; Air Freight Board
KELTSCH, RUTH A. SCI FORT WAYNE
Alpha Xi Delta, Pres; Gold Pepper; Jr Prom Comm; Mortar Bd; Student Union, Pres; Univ Lutheran Assem; WAA

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Cary Club, Treas; AIChE; Harlequin Show; Mil Band; Omega Chi Epsilon; Reamer Club; Tau Beta Pi; Zouaves; Pershing Rifles
KENNEDY, CHARLES R. MET E INDIANAPOLIS
Beta Theta Pi; AIMetE
KENNEDY, M. CARLOS EE HUNTINGTON
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Debris, Photo Ed; Gimlet Club; IRE; Sigma Delta Chi
KENNEDY, RONALD J. CE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; ASCE

KENNY, WILLIAM J. CHE BERWYN, ILL.
Camera Club, Sec; Debris; Exponent; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilon; Rivet
KEPLER, DONNER D. PE HAMILTON
Dover, Sec, Treas; PIA; SCA
KERN, KARL W. CHE GAMBOA, CANAL ZONE
Seneca; AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon
KERN, WILLIAM F. AG OOLITIC

KERR, BRUCE K. CHE OAK PARK, ILL.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Catalyst Club; Rivet
KERSHAW, STANLEY S. EE NILES, ILL.
Seneca; Newman Club; AFCA; PIA
KESLING, PAUL AE PERU
Gamma Alpha Rho; Glider Club; IAS; Tau Beta Pi
KESTER, RALPH E. AE NORTH MANCHESTER
Folk-a-Whirlers; Glider Club; IAS; PIA

KIDD, MAX J. PEM BRAZIL
Delta Tau Delta, V Pres; Var Football
KILGORE, CHARLES R. ME CONVOY, OHIO
Sigma Nu; ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE
KILPATRICK, JAMES R. PHAR FORT WAYNE
APhA, Treas
KINCANNON, LOUIS E. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gimlet Club; Mil Ball Comm; POMM; Radio Guild; Sigma Delta Chi; WBAA

KING, CHARLES F. AG ED FLAT ROCK
KING, DONALD C. SCI ALBION
Cary Club; Delta Rho Kappa; POMM, Captain; Scabbard and Blade
KINGEN, MARCUS R. AG MUNCIE
Kappa Delta Rho; Agriculturist; Skull and Crescent
KINKADE, ISLA D. HOME EC DES PLAINES, ILL.
Alpha Xi Delta; Harlequin Show; Kappa Delta Pi; Univ Choir; WAA

KINNEY, FRANK R. CE INDIANAPOLIS
ASCE
KINTNER, GEORGE L. AG E ELWOOD
ASAgE
KIPLINGER, ELEANOR F. HOME EC
EAST CLEVELAND, OHIO
Pi Beta Phi, Sec; Concert Choir; Harlequin Show; Omicron Nu; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; WBAA; Wesley Found; WAA; Purduettes
KIRBY, DONALD E. MET E BLOOMFIELD
Marwood, Sec; AIMetE; PIA; ASM; SCA; Student Assem

KIRK, J. ROLAND SCI EAST MCKEESPORT, PA.
KIRSCHBAUM, RAYMOND A. ME MISHAWAKA
ASME; Lutheran Students Assn; PIA; SAE; SAM; Zouaves
KISTLER, JOHN M. ME LEITERS FORD
Chandelle Sq
KLEBECK, REGINA M. HOME EC CHICAGO, ILL.
WRH; Newman Club; PIA; Univ Choir; V C Meredith Club; WAA

KLEIN, NANCY L. SCI CLEVELAND, OHIO
Delta Gamma; AWS; Jr. Class Sec; Gold Pepper; Mil Band Majorette; Mortar Bd, V Pres; Student Coun, Rep-at-Large
KLEIN, RAYMOND A. CE CINCINNATI, OHIO
ASCE; Newman Club; PIA
KLINE, ELLIS H. AG SOUTH BEND
Alpha Gamma Rho; Hoof and Horn; Intramural Sports
KLINE, FLOYD A. CE ANDERSON
Cary Club; ASCE; SAME

KLINGE, ALBERT F. AGE SEYMOUR
ASAgE; Gamma Delta, V Pres; PIA; Radio Club; Univ Lutheran Assem; WBAA
KNAPP, ROGER T. T&IE DECATUR
PIA; Student Union
KNAUER, KARL J. CE FORT WAYNE
Phi Delta Theta; ASCE
KNAUTH, WILLIAM J. SCI VINCENNES
Lutheran Students Assn

KNIGHT, RICHARD P. CE WELLESLEY, MASS.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas; ASCE; Model Railroad Club; Univ Choir; Univ Orchestra
KNITZ, CLINTON E. CE TOLEDO, OHIO
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; ASCE; "P" Men's Club; Football
KOBSA, IRVIN R. ME CHICAGO, ILL
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Chandelle Sq; Mil Ball Comm; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi, V. Pres
KOCH, JULIUS F. CE PITTSBURGH, PA.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pres; ASCE; Interfrat Pres Coun

KOCHE, LOIS M. HOME EC CHICAGO, ILL.
Phi Mu, Sec; Gold Pepper; Omicron Nu; Rivet; Student Union; WAA; YWCA, Pres, Treas
KOCHES, DANIEL M. AG SOUTH BEND
Alpha Phi Omega; Newman Club; Intramural Sports; Agron Club, V Pres
KOEHLER, EUGENE C. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; IRE; Mil Band; Univ Lutheran Assem
KOENIG, EDWARD W. EE ERIE, PA.
Eta Kappa Nu; Outing Club

KOERT, RUSSELL E. CE BATAVIA, N. Y.
Alpha Kappa Lambda, V Pres; Alpha Phi Omega, V Pres; ASCE; Exponent; Univ Lutheran Assem; Student Assem
KOLGER, WILLIAM A. FOR RICHMOND
Forestry Club
KOPE, GEORGE W. MET E LANCASTER, PA.
Phi Delta Theta; Camera Club; Exponent, Bus Mgr, Jr Adv Mgr; Sigma Delta Chi
KOR, MICHAEL PHAR TERRE HAUTE
Cary Club; Kappa Psi

KORN, ALFRED CE LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.
Cary Club
KOSBERG, LEILA SCI ELIZABETH, N. J.
Sigma Delta Tau, Pres; AWS; Exponent; Gold Pepper; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found; Hort Soc; Pan Hel Coun; Women's Press Club; WAA
KOSEFF, CARL N. EE PARMA, OHIO
AIEE; Exponent; Newman Club; Sailing Club
KOSKIE, RAY E. ME BOISE, IDAHO
Triangle; ASME; Exponent; Pi Tau Sigma; Quarterdeck Soc; Tau Beta Pi

KRAMER, JOHN M. SCI FOREST
Phi Kappa Tau; Exponent; Scrivener
KRC, DANIEL G. PHAR WHITING
Sigma Chi; Student Union; Univ Lutheran Assem; APhA
KREISHER, CHARLES H. AG FRANKFORT
Harlequin Show; Univ Orchestra
KRIECH, CHARLES E. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Pi Tau Sigma

KRISTIANSEN, SIGURD EE WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Seneca; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi
KROS, MARLENE P. HOME EC CROWN POINT
Chi Omega; AWS; Debris; V C Meredith Club; WAA; YWCA
KRUETZMAN, RUSSELL E. AG E DECATUR
Dover House, Pres; Ag Econ Club; SCA
KRUG, PHILIP L. CHE NEW PALESTINE
Dover House, Pres; Debris; Interfaith Coun; Reamer Club, Pres; Univ Lutheran Assem; Catalyst Club; Iron Key

KRUGGEL, PAUL J. ME ST. JOSEPH, MICH.
Triangle, Sec; ASME; Chandelle Sq; Engineer; Harlequin Show; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Univ Orchestra
KRUPP, PAUL E. MET E LAKEWOOD, OHIO
AIMetE; ASME; Cary Club
KUCABA, JAMES F. AT BERWYN, ILL.
Newman Club; PIA
KUESPERT, DON R. CHE SOUTH BEND
Cary Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Camera Club; Westminster Found

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Cary Club; ASCE; Intramural Sports
KULL, ELAINE E. HOME EC LAFAYETTE
Sigma Kappa; AWS; Harlequin Show; Lutheran Student Assn; Univ Lutheran Assem; WAA
KULL, ROSE MARY HOME EC LAFAYETTE
Shoemaker, V Pres, Sec; Gamma Delta; SCA; V C Meredith Club; WAA
KULWIN, HERBERT SCI INDIANAPOLIS
Hillel Found; Scabbard and Blade

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AIEE; IAS; Var Christian Fellow
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Farmhouse; Baptist Christian Found; Hoof and Horn
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Cary Club; AIEE; Newman Club
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Luma; ASME; PIA
LADY, PHYLLIS A. PHAR BROWNSBURG
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LAITA, WALTER J. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
ASME; Dolphin Club; High Twelve; SAE; Chess Club
LAKE, DONALD E. SCI CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; Newman Club

LAMAIR, BARBARA J. LIB SCI CHICAGO, ILL.
Alpha Xi Delta; Green Guard; Harlequin Show; Mod Dance Club; Playshop; Student Union; Univ Choir
LANCE, RONALD P. CHE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Catalyst Club; PIA; Sailing Club
LANCHANTIN, CHARLES E. CE EVANSTON, ILL.
Cary Club; Activities Bur; Alpha Phi Omega; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; Harlequin Show; PIA; Student Coun
LANE, FREDERICK D. SCI SHELBYVILLE
Cary Club, Wesley Found

LANE, FRANCIS R. SCI WALDRON
Cary Club; PIA; WBAA; Wesley Found
LANE, JAMES L. AG NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.
Cary Club; Exponent; Harlequin Show; Hoof and Horn; Playshop; Theta Alpha Phi; Tomahawk; Pershing Rifles
LANGE, HARRY R. AT WEST LAFAYETTE
LARKINS, HAROLD T. ME DREXEL HILL, PA.
Cary Club; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE

LARSON, HOWARD A. SCI ATTICA
Sigma Pi Sigma
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Triangle; ASCE; Exponent; Interfrat Coun; POMM; Skull and Crescent; SAME; Soph and Jr Class Comm
LASALLE, FRANK R. CE ASHLAND, OHIO
Triangle; SAME; Yellow Dogs, Rifle Team; ASCE
LASLEY, SCOTT L. SCI ANDERSON
Sigma Pi, Sec; Gimlet Club; Quarterdeck Soc; Skull and Crescent; "P" Men's Club; Var Basketball Mgr

LAUDOR, BURTON W. SCI BROOKLYN, N. Y.
International House, V Pres; Hillel Found; PIA; SCA
LAUGHREY, DOUGLAS E. CE LAPORTE
ASCE; PIA
LAUTER, HERMAN A. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
Beta Theta Pi, Sec; Alpha Phi Omega; Delta Rho Kappa; Dolphin Club; Sigma Pi Sigma; Var Swimming Mgr; Phi Eta Sigma
LAWRENCE, ROBERT E. CHE INDIANAPOLIS
Omega Chi Epsilon

LAYMON, WILLIAM A. AE WALTON
Gamma Alpha Rho; IAS; Student Union; Aeroliner
LEADER, HARRY O. SCI LAFAYETTE
Assoc Res Coun; Mu Epsilon Delta; PIA, Treas; Scientist, Mg Ed; Sigma Delta Chi; Tomahawk, Pres; Var Christian Fellow; Alpha Epsilon Delta
LEAMY, DONALD R. CHE CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club, AIChE
LECHNER, GEORGE B. ME PARMA, OHIO
Luma; Quarterdeck Soc, Treas

LEE, MELVIN C. EE HONOLULU, T. H.
AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu
LEE, MICHAEL ME SINGAPORE, MALAYA
ASME; Chinese Student Club; IAP
LEFLEY, ROBERT S. ME RIVER FOREST, ILL.
Phi Kappa Psi; ASME; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Soph Cot Comm; Student Union; Basketball Mgr
LEIBFARTH, ALBERT G. SCI PERU
Alpha Phi Omega, Pres; Playshop; Reamer Club; WBAA

LEISINGER, PHILLIP A. ME CINCINNATI, OHIO
Delta Tau Delta; ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE
LELLOUCHE, GERALD S. CHE NEW YORK, N. Y.
Cary Club; AIChE; Pan American Club
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Alpha Delta Pi; APhA; Kappa Epsilon; Newman Club; Triton; WAA
LENNON, WILLIAM L. ME TOLEDO, OHIO
ASME; Pi Tau Sigma; PIA

LEO, NICK CE CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Phi Kappa; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; Newman Club
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Phi Kappa Tau, V Pres; Interfrat Pres Coun
LEONG, ARTHUR C. AG NEW YORK, N. Y.
Hort Soc
LERNER, DAVID C. PHAR ELKHART
APhA; PMO

LEVY, BENNET S. SCI CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Mu; Hillel Found
LEVY, JOANNE SCI SOUTH BEND
WRH
LEVY, MAURICE I. ME NEW YORK, N. Y.
Iroquois; ASHVE; Activities Bur; ASME; Camera Club; PIA
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Sigma Alpha Mu; Hillel Found

LEWIS, LOWELL A. EE CONNERSVILLE
Luma, Pres; AIEE, Treas; Engineer; Mil Band; PIA; SCA
LICETTI, PHILIP C. SCI NEW YORK, N. Y.
Cary Club; Newman Club; PIA
LIDSTONE, JOHN B. CHE NEW YORK, N. Y.
Theta Tau, V Pres; Engineer; Forensic Bd; Interfrat Pres Coun; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Kappa Alpha
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Phi Kappa Tau, Treas; Alpha Phi Omega; Hort Soc

LINK, JAMES J. ME INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; ASME
LINK, LAWTON H. ME INDIANAPOLIS
ASME; Chandelle Sq; Pi Tau Sigma; SAE
LINK, RALPH H. ME LAPORTE
ASME
LITTLE, ARTIS J. SCI AMBIA
Delta Gamma; AWS; Debris; Green Guard; Interfaith Coun; Triton; Univ Choir; WAA; YWCA, V Pres

LITTLE, EUGENE P. SCI CROWN POINT
Assn of Sci and Phil
LITTLE, RICHARD A. AG LOWELL
Cary Club
LITTLE, RICHARD N. ME ASHTABULA, OHIO
Cary Club; ASME
LITTLER, ERNEST G. CE DUNKIRK
ASCE

LIVELY, DAVID H. SCI MOORESVILLE
Delta Chi; Harlequin Show; Scabbard and Blade
LOCKMAN, RAYMOND B. AG NORMAN
Circle Pines; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; SCA
LOEB, IRENE HOME EC CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Delta Tau, V Pres; Activities Bur
LOMMEL, ANNE W. SCI WEST LAFAYETTE
Pi Beta Phi; Debris; Kappa Delta Pi

LONG, RONALD W. EE ELKHART
Cary Club; AIEE; IRE
LONG, V. JOAN HOME EC ROCHESTER
Shoemaker; Agriculturist; Folk-a-Whirlers; Privateers; SCA; YWCA
LOREAUX, ROBERT H. CE WOOSTER, OHIO
Alpha Phi Omega; ASCE; PIA; Student Coun
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Sigma Nu, Treas; Concert Choir; POMM; Univ Choir; Univ Glee Club

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Sigma Alpha Mu, Pres; Pharmacist; Rivet
LOSSON, ANNA M. SCI NEW ALBANY
WRH; Newman Club; PIA; SAM; WAA
LUBKER, ORVILLE, AG BROWNSTOWN
Circle Pines; Hort Soc; SCA; Wesley Found
LUCAS, JAMES A. PHAR STREATOR, ILL.
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Lambda Chi Alpha, V Pres; Catalyst Club; AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon
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AIChE; Gamma Delta, Treas; Playshop; Univ Lutheran Assem
LULL, BARBARA HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Alpha Chi Omega; Exponent; Harlequin Show
LUNDY, ROBERT G. AG BEDFORD
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ASME; Roc Soc
LUTS, PAUL SCI POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
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LYDA, MARCIA A. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
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LYNCH, ELIZABETH JANE HOME EC PELHAM MANOR, N. Y.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec; Activities Bur; AWS; Triton; WAA; Women's Swim Team

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Theta Chi; Student Union
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Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Zeta; Ag Econ Club; Ceres; Debris; Hoof and Horn; PIA; Baseball Mgr
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Alpha Tau Omega; Jazz Soc; WBAA
MACKIN, SHIRLEY M. HOME EC ELYRIA, OHIO
Delta Gamma; AWS; V C Meredith Club; WAA

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Alpha Sigma Phi; APhA
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MAGART, GRANT L. EE LAFAYETTE
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MAIHOFER, CHESTER K. PE HOBART
Camera Club

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WRH; APhA; Mod Dance Club; Newman Club; Pharmacist; WAA
MALANGONI, ROLAND G. EE EAST CHICAGO
AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi
MALOTT, DONALD M. ME AMBOY
Cary Club

MAMELSON, WILLIAM T. CE GARY
ASCE; PIA
MANCINI, LENORA ANN SCI CONNERSVILLE
Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Debris, Assoc Ed; Delta Rho Kappa; Gold Pepper; Kappa Delta Pi; Mortar Bd; Newman Club; Radio Guild; WBAA; Women's Press Club
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Cary Club, Soc Chairman; AIEE; Jr Prom Comm; Student Union; Dunroamin Unit Pres
MANN, VIRGINIA M. HOME EC FRANKFORT
Delta Gamma; AWS; Exponent; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; WAA; YWCA

MANZARDO, ALMO H. CE RIVERDALE, ILL.
Cary Club; ASCE
MARBERRY, JAMES E. CHE CARBONDALE, ILL.
Cary Club; Omega Chi Epsilon
MARCINKEVICH, WILLIAM J. PHAR MARION
MARCUS, CALVIN H. CHE LOUISVILLE, KY.
Cary Club

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MARKS, HAROLD L. PHAR NORTH MANCHESTER
APhA; Debris; Kappa Psi
MARKS, ROBERT T. ME CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
Cary Club; ASME; Track
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Phi Delta Theta; Newman Club; Rivet, Adv Mgr; Student Union; AFCA; Pershing Rifle; Young Rep Club, Pres

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AIEE
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Cary Club; PIA; Agron Club
MARSHALL, JOHN E. AT LAFAYETTE
Aero Club; IAS

MARSHALL, THOMAS G. EE BELVIDERE, ILL.
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MARTIN, JEAN F. HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Baptist Christian Found; PIA
MARTIN, JOHN T. EE RUSHVILLE
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MARTIN, ROBERT D. AG EC OTTERBEIN
Farm House, Sec; Ag Econ Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Mil Band
MARTIN, WILLIAM R. ME GARY
ASME; PIA; Student Assem
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MATHER, DONALD W. AG RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Cary Club; Dairy Club
MATHISON, RICHARD P. EE SUMMIT, N. J.
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ASCE; Lutheran Students Assn

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ASME; High Twelve; Pi Tau Sigma, Pres; Tau Beta Pi
MAUZY, WARREN L. SCI RUSHVILLE
Scabbard and Blade Drill Team; Rifle Team
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Alpha Sigma Phi, V Pres; ASME; Skull and Crescent; Univ Choir
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Phi Kappa Sigma, Sec; Alpha Phi Omega; Camera Club; Rivet; Sigma Delta Chi

MAY, ROBERT G. AG WALKERTON
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MAYER, JAMES W. ME EVANSTON, ILL.
Triangle; ASME; Exponent, News Ed; Gimlet Club; Pi Tau Sigma; POMM; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Chi; Skull and Crescent; Student Coun
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ASAgE; Radio Guild, Treas; WBAA
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Lambda Chi Alpha; ASME; Sailing Club

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Cary Club; ASHVE; ASME; ASTE; High Twelve, Director; Student Assem; Pi Tau Sigma; PIA; SAE; SAME
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Cary Club; Forensic Bd; Newman Club; PIA; Cary Coun
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CLEVELAND, OHIO
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sec; AIChE; Catalyst Club, Sec; Newman Club

McCARTHY, WALTER B. AT NOME, ALASKA
McCARTHY, JOE H. AG E ARCADIA
Cary Club
McCARTY, ROBERT L. AG DELPHI
Alpha Zeta; Univ Choir; Wesley Found
McCLELLAN, WALLACE J. AG ALEDO, ILL.
Phi Sigma Kappa

McCLURE, GEORGE W. AE PITTSBURG, KAN.
Aeromodelers; Camera Club
McCOMB, WALTER D. EE WEST LAFAYETTE
AIEE; Harlequin Show; Playshop; Purdue Players
McCONNELL, THOMAS O. SCI INDIANAPOLIS
Phi Sigma Kappa; Debris
McCORMACK, PATRICIA J. HOME EC
SHAKER HTS, OHIO
WRH, Treas; Harlequin Show; Jr Prom Comm; Newman Club; PIA; Student Union; V C Meredith Club

McCULLOCH, JOHN AG SCOTTSBURG
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ag Econ Club; Alpha Phi Omega; Harlequin Show
McCULLOCH, MARY K. LIB SCI SCOTTSBURG
Alpha Delta Pi; AWS; Concert Choir; Exponent; Green Guard; Harlequin Show; Univ Choir; WAA; Purduettes
McDANIEL, CHARLES D. AG WEST LAFAYETTE
McDUFFEE, WALLACE F. AG MINEOLA, N. Y.
Poultry Club

McELDERRY, P. BARBARA HOME EC BLUFFTON
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ASCE
McFEDRIES, ROBERT CHE CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Pi, Pres; Interfrat Pres Coun; Gimlet Club; Rivet, Editor; Sigma Delta Chi; Skull and Crescent

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McGUIRE, EUGENE B. SCI WEST LAFAYETTE
Alpha Chi Rho; Engineer; Exponent
McILRATH, DANNY M. PE LOGANSPORT
Reamer Club; Football
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Terry House; ASME; PIA; WBAA

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Sigma Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Quarterdeck Soc; Student Coun
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Cary Club; Aeromodelers; IAS; PIA
McMULLEN, LORNA E. HOME EC
WEST LAFAYETTE
Delta Gamma; Town Girls' Club; WAA; YWCA

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Theta Xi; Activities Bur; Debris; Exponent; FAO; Newman Club; Scientist; Student Union
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APhA; Kappa Psi
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Sigma Chi, Pres; Alpha Zeta; Debris; Hoof and Horn
MEDLICOTT, WILLIAM B. PE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Camera Club; Debris; PIA; Sigma Delta Chi, Pres

MEID, SARA L. HOME EC FORT WAYNE
Kappa Alpha Theta; Student Union; YWCA; AWS
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APhA
MEINTS, CLIFFORD L. SCI FORT WAYNE
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Cary Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Newman Club; Playshop

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Cary Club; ASME; SAE
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Delta Rho Kappa; Alpha Epsilon Delta; PIA
MERCHANT, MARTHA H. SCI BROOK
WRH; IAS; YWCA

MERRITT, JAMES V. PE AFFTON, MO.
Phi Kappa Sigma; WBAA; Wrestling
MESSNER, JACK D. AG E WOLCOTTVILLE
ASAgE
MEYER, GENE L. ME BLUFFTON
Beta Theta Pi; ASME; Debris; Exponent
MEYER, SCOTT J. SCI DES PLAINES, ILL.
Cary Club; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Univ Lutheran Assem; Young Rep Club, Sec

MEYER, WILLIAM S. MET E FANWOOD, N. J.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Phi Omega
MEYERHOLTZ, GLEN H. T&IE STRAUGHN
Camera Club; Iota Lambda Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi
MEYERS, RONALD L. MET E DAYTON, OHIO
Cary Club; AIMetE; Hillel Found
MIDDLETON, CURTIS O. AG INDIANAPOLIS
Farm House, V Pres; Alpha Zeta; Folk-a-Whirlers; Student Coun; Hoof and Horn

MIERKE, RICHARD A. ME AUBURN, N. Y.
Luma House; ASME; PIA; SCA
MIHALKO, JOHN PE AKRON, OHIO
Am Rec Soc, Pres; Kappa Delta Pi, Pres; Newman Club; "P" Men's Club; Football Mgr
MILAUSKAS, EDWARD J. EE AMSTERDAM, N. Y.
Cary Club; AIEE; Newman Club
MILLER, CAROL I. HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
Chi Omega; Debris; Green Guard; Newman Club; Pan Hel Coun; Student Union; WAA; YWCA

MILLER, DAVID B. ME MIDLAND, PA.
Alpha Chi Rho; ASME
MILLER, DWIGHT E. AG HUNTINGTON
Ag Education Soc, V Pres; Alpha Zeta; Ceres
MILLER, EARL D. EE AKRON, OHIO
MILLER, GENE M. ME MONONGAHELA, PA.
Cary Club; ASME

MILLER, JACQUELYN M. SCI GARY
Pi Beta Phi; Rivet; WAA; Newman Club
MILLER, LOUIS E. EE SOUTH BEND
Eta Kappa Nu; IRE
MILLER, RALPH S. AE RICHMOND
Gamma Alpha Rho; Glider Club; PIA; IAS
MILLER, RAYMOND S. EE BERWYN, ILL.
Seneca; AIEE; Harlequin Show; Newman Club, V Pres; PIA; POMM

MILLER, ROBERT R. SCI VINCENNES
Sigma Pi Sigma
MILLER, SARENA SCI BALTIMORE, MD.
Sigma Delta Tau; AWS; Harlequin Show; Hillel Found; Sailing Club; Univ Choir; WAA
MILLER, THEODORE F. CE DECATUR, ILL.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, V Pres; ASCE; ASME
MILLER, WILLIAM V. CHE LOUISVILLE, KY.
Alpha Chi Rho; AIChE; Catalyst Club

MILLIGAN, LOUISE HOME EC RICHMOND
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pres; AWS, Pres, Sec; Sopho Class, Sec; Gold Pepper; Green Guard, Sec-Treas; Mortar Bd; Pan Hel Coun; Student Coun; V C Meredith Club; Westminster Found; WAA; YWCA
MILLIKAN, DAVID L. AE ASHLAND, KY.
Cary Club; Aero Club, Sec; Aeromodelers
MILLIKEN, DON B. ME CHARLEROI, PA.
Triangle; Chandelle Sq; Engineer, Asst Ed; Outing Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi, Treas
MILLION, JAMES L. AG KOKOMO
Ag Econ Club; Ceres

MILLIS, BENTON R. AG CRAWFORDSVILLE
Hoof and Horn
MILLS, CAROL J. HOME EC HOMEWOOD, ILL.
Delta Gamma, Sec; Debris; V C Meredith Club; WAA; YWCA
MILLS, DOROTHY M. HOME EC DELPHI
Alpha Delta Pi; AWS; Harlequin Show; Interfaith Coun; Univ Choir; Univ Orchestra; WAA
MILLS, JEANNE L. HOME EC LIBERTYVILLE, ILL.
Delta Gamma, Pres; Debris; Gold Pepper; Student Coun, Sec; YWCA

MILNES, ROBERT M. EE INDIANAPOLIS
MINDHEIM, WARREN J. ME ST. ALBANS, N. Y.
Cary Club; ASME; PIA; Rowing Club
MISKIN, HOWARD C. ME BROOKLINE, MASS.
Seneca; ASME; Engineer; Pi Tau Sigma; Reamer Club; Tau Beta Pi
MISNER, PATRICIA R. HOME EC
WEST LAFAYETTE
Delta Gamma; Debris; Harlequin Show; Student Union; Town Girls' Club; V C Meredith Club; WAA; YWCA

MITCHELL, CHARLES F. AG E SOUTH BEND
Cary Club
MITCHELL, NOLAN K. AG E TRAFALGAR
ASAgE; Univ Choir; Flying Club
MILNER, GILBERT EE SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
MOCHEL, VIRGIL D. SCI WOODLAND
Luma House; Mil Band

MODI, JAMSHED J. SCI CALCUTTA, INDIA
Seneca
MONFORT, RIGGS E. AT LOUISVILLE, KY.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Debris; Interfrat Pledge Coun
MONROE, WILLIAM E. ME ST. JOE
ASME; SAE
MOORE, GORDON A. PHAR FRENCH LICK
APhA

MOORE, ELVET E. EE CARTHAGE
Cary Club; Baptist Christian Found; Eta Kappa Nu; IRE
MOORE, JAMES E. CE MIDDLETOWN
Sigma Nu, Pres; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; Interfrat Pres Coun
MOORE, JOHN W. AG ECON OTTERBEIN
Farm House, Sec; Ag Econ Club; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; Mil Band
MOORE, NORMAN W. AG AKRON

MOORE, ROBERT G. ME VINCENNES
Phi Kappa Psi
MORALES, RICARDO J. EE CARACAS, VENEZUELA
Phi Kappa; AIEE; IAP; Newman Club; Pan American Club
MORGAN, CLAIRE L. HOME EC MUNCIE
Kappa Alpha Theta; Activities Bur; Green Guard; Student Coun; Student Union
MORGAN, HOMER G. AE FRENCH LICK
Gamma Alpha Rho; Interfaith Coun; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Pi

MORTENSEN, DONALD E. EE MAYWOOD, ILL.
Cary Club; Camera Club; Harlequin Show; Model Railroad Club; Playshop; Purdue Players
MORTON, CHARLES J. AG ECON KIRKLIN
Chauncey; Ag Econ Club
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Sigma Kappa; AWS; Sailing Club, Sec; Student Coun; WAA
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Alpha Kappa Lambda, V Pres; ASCE; Interfrat Coun; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Skull and Crescent; Wrestling Mgr

MOSES, WILLIAM E. AT MORRISTOWN, N. J.
Cary Club; Aero Club; IAS; Sigma Alpha Tau
MOTT, PAUL E. SCI NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
PIA; Reamer Club; SCA, Pres; Student Coun, V Pres
MOWERY, DONALD F. AG TERRE HAUTE
Hort Soc; Kappa Delta Pi
MOWREY, LYLE L. AG ED COLUMBIA CITY

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Exponent; Newman Club; Town Girls' Club; V C Meredith Club
MUELLER, NONA J. SCI EAST CHICAGO
WRH; Green Guard; Newman Club
MULLEN, WILLIAM J. PHAR GARY
MULLINS, CHARLES E. ME MARION
ASME; PIA

MUMFORD, EDWIN L. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Cary Club; Eta Kappa Nu; IRE
MUNTS, LISLIE M. ME STREATOR, ILL.
Triangle; Alpha Phi Omega; ASME; Baptist Christian Found
MURPHY, DONALD CHE LAKEWOOD, OHIO
AIChE; PIA; Wesley Found; Zouaves; Roc Soc
MURPHY, JOE W. EE MECCA
AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi

MURPHY, PAUL F. T&IE LOGANSPORT
Cary Club; Newman Club; PIA
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Pi Kappa Phi; ASME; Engineer; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Student Union; Tau Beta Pi
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Chi Omega, Pres; Activities Bur, Jr Director; Gold Pepper; Newman Club
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MUSTERMANN, JACK C. AG ENGLEWOOD, N. J.
Cary Club; Hoof and Horn
MYER, ANTHONY P. CE LAFAYETTE
ASCE; Newman Club; SAME, Treas, Pres
MYERS, ALAN E. AG PLAINVILLE
Ag Econ Club; Alpha Zeta; Hoof and Horn; NDTA

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Sigma Nu; Forestry Club, V Pres
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Tau Kappa Epsilon; Iota Lambda Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi
NAGY, WALTER J. AG E SHARPSVILLE, PA.
Cary Club; ASAgE
NAIVE, JAMES J. AG GARY
Cary Club; Baptist Christian Found

NAKAMURA, MANABU EE HONOLULU, T. H.
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Seneca
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ASCE; Univ Choir; Wesley Found
NELSON, JAMES E. EE TOLEDO, OHIO
State House; AIEE; PIA; SAM
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Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pres, Sec; Ag Econ Club; Alpha Zeta, Pres; Interfrat Pres Coun; Harlequin Show; Hort Soc

NESS, CONRAD M. CHE CHISHOLM, MINN.
AIChE; Harlequin Show; Univ Glee Club
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Alpha Zeta; ASAgE; SAME
NEUMAN, MELVIN E. AT LAPORTE
Phi Kappa Sigma, Sec; Exponent; IAS
NEUNER, WALTER C. ME CANTON, OHIO
ASME

NEVIN, RALPH R. ME SIDNEY, OHIO
ASME; Radio Club
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Cary Club; Alpha Zeta, Treas; Poultry Club, Pres; SAM
NEWHART, JOHN W. AG OSGOOD
Newman Club
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NEWMARK, FLORENCE R. HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Sigma Delta Tau; V C Meredith Club
NEWSOM, HAROLD G. ME COLUMBUS
Alpha Kappa Lambda; Alpha Phi Omega; ASME
NICE, PHILLIP E. SCI LAFAYETTE
Phi Kappa Tau; FAO
NICHOLS, CHARLES E. CE HAMMOND

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Triangle; ASCE
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Pan American Club; PIA
NORDLI, ROBERT C. FOR CHICAGO, ILL.
Sigma Chi; Forestry Club
NOREM, JAMES E. AT NEWARK, ILL.
Alpha Chi Rho; Aero Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Alpha Tau, V Pres

NORRIS, MARSHALL D. AT SOUTH BEND
Chandelle Sq; Mil Ball Comm; Playshop; PIA; Scabbard and Blade
NORWOOD, WILLIAM T. SCI SOUTHPORT
Cary Club; SAM; High Twelve
NOTTOLI, GENE A. T&IE HAMMOND
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Alpha Epsilon Rho

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Phi Gamma Delta; Gimlet Club; "P" Men's Club; Scabbard and Blade; Senior Baseball Mgr
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Forestry Club; High Twelve; Xi Sigma Pi
OBERMEYER, DONALD C. SCI ELMHURST, ILL.
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OLDENBURG, LEE F. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
ASME; Alpha Epsilon Phi

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Cary Club; ASCE; Chi Epsilon; PIA; Tau Beta Pi
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Sigma Pi; Exponent; Newman Club
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Alpha Chi Omega; Folk-a-Whirlers; Interfaith Council; Lutheran Students Assn; Scientist; Women's Press Club; YWCA
OLSON, CURTIS A. CHE FORT MADISON, IOWA
AIChE; Catalyst Club

OLSON, DEAN M. ME HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.
Sigma Chi; ASME; Debris; Sailing Club
O'MALLEY, PATRICIA L. HOME EC WILMETTE, ILL.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Sec; Newman Club; Student Union
OPRISH, DANIEL A. T&IE GARY
Cary Club; Jazz Soc; PIA; SAE
ORMESHER, DAVID T. AT NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
Acacia; Aero Club; Debris; Harlequin Show; IAS; Univ Orchestra

ORMSBY, PHYLLIS C. HOME EC ANDERSON
Sigma Kappa; Exponent; Student Union
ORMSBY, RALPH D. EE PORTLAND
Pi Kappa Phi
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International House, Pres, Treas; Engineer; Exponent; IAP; PIA; SAM, Pres, Treas; SCA; Student Conn; Tau Beta Pi
ORONS, STANLEY SCI NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Beta Sigma Psi, Treas; AIChE; Catalyst Club; Debris; Student Union; Univ Lutheran Assem
OSBORN, ELWOOD SCI ODON
OSHA, GEORGE R. EE FORT WAYNE
O'SHAUGHNESSEY, BERNARD E. PHAR MONROEVILLE
Cary Club; APhA; Kappa Psi; Newman Club; PIA

OSMON, CHARLES J. AG ODON
Hoof and Horn; Wesley Found
OVERESCH, NANCY E. SCI LAFAYETTE
Pi Beta Phi, Treas; WAA; Activities Bur
OWENS, ANNABEL HOME EC INDIANAPOLIS
Alpha Chi Omega, Sec; AWS, V Pres; Gold Pepper; Pan Hel Coun; Triton; V C Meredith Club; WAA
OWENS, EDWARD G. AE WILLISTON PARK, N. Y.
IAS;, PIA

OWENS, ELINOR R. HOME EC ANGOLA
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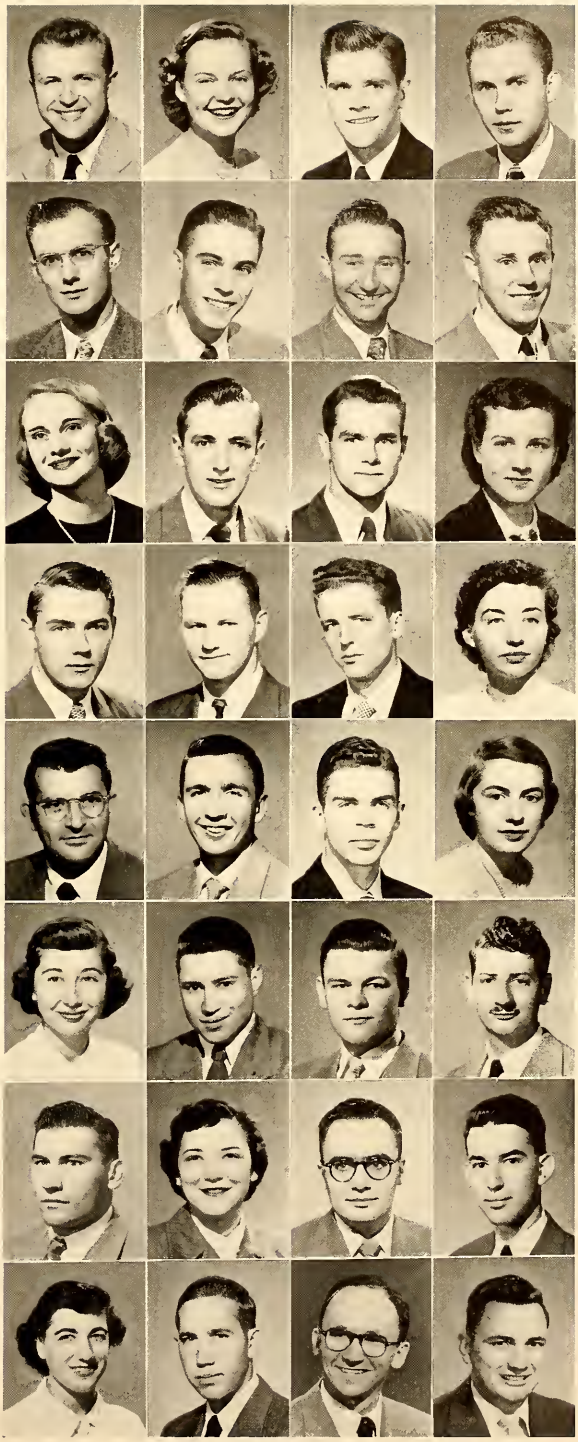

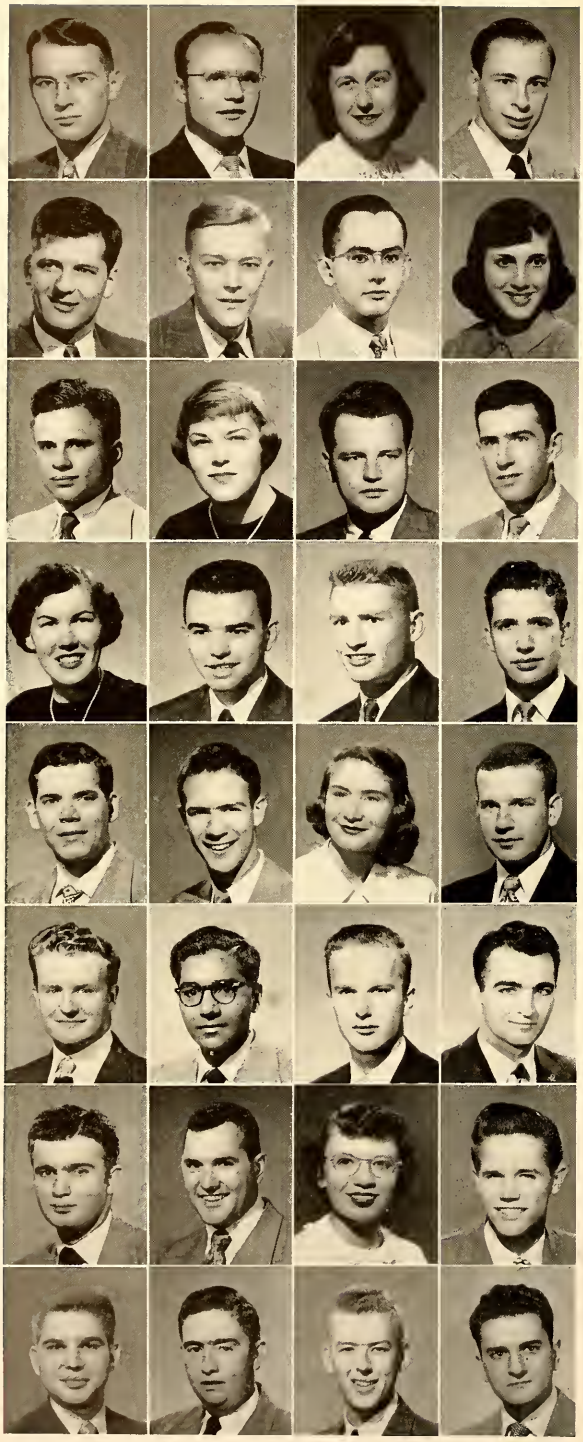

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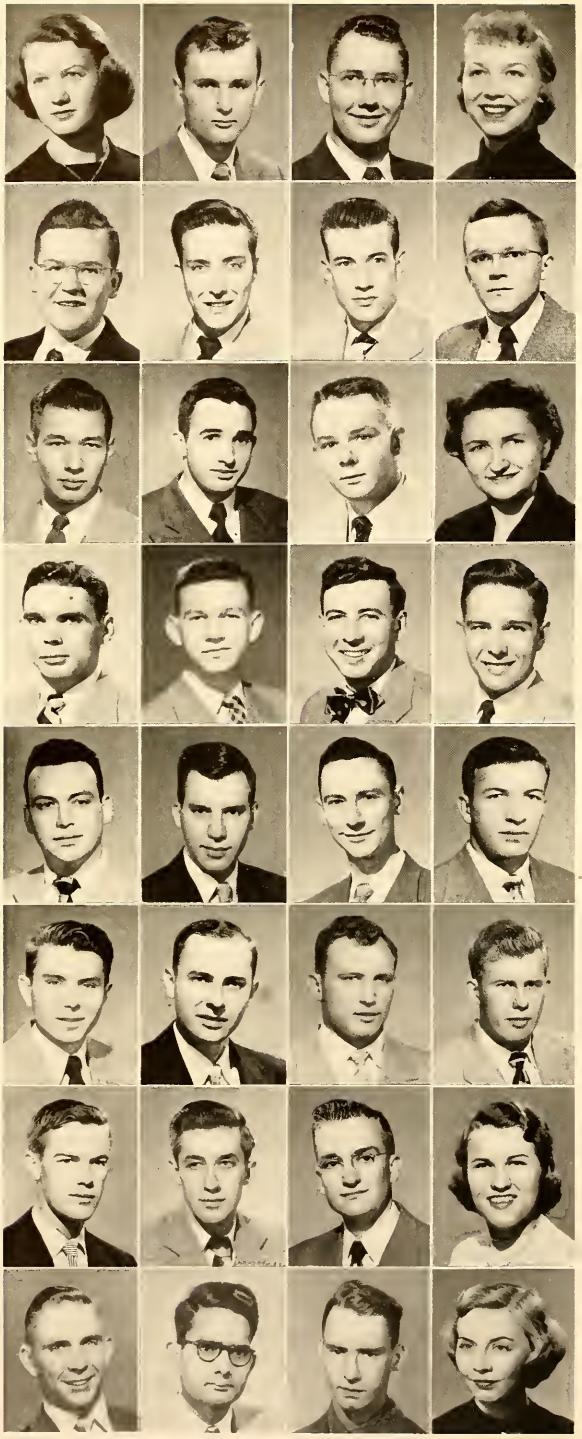

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Ag Econ Club; Hoof and Horn

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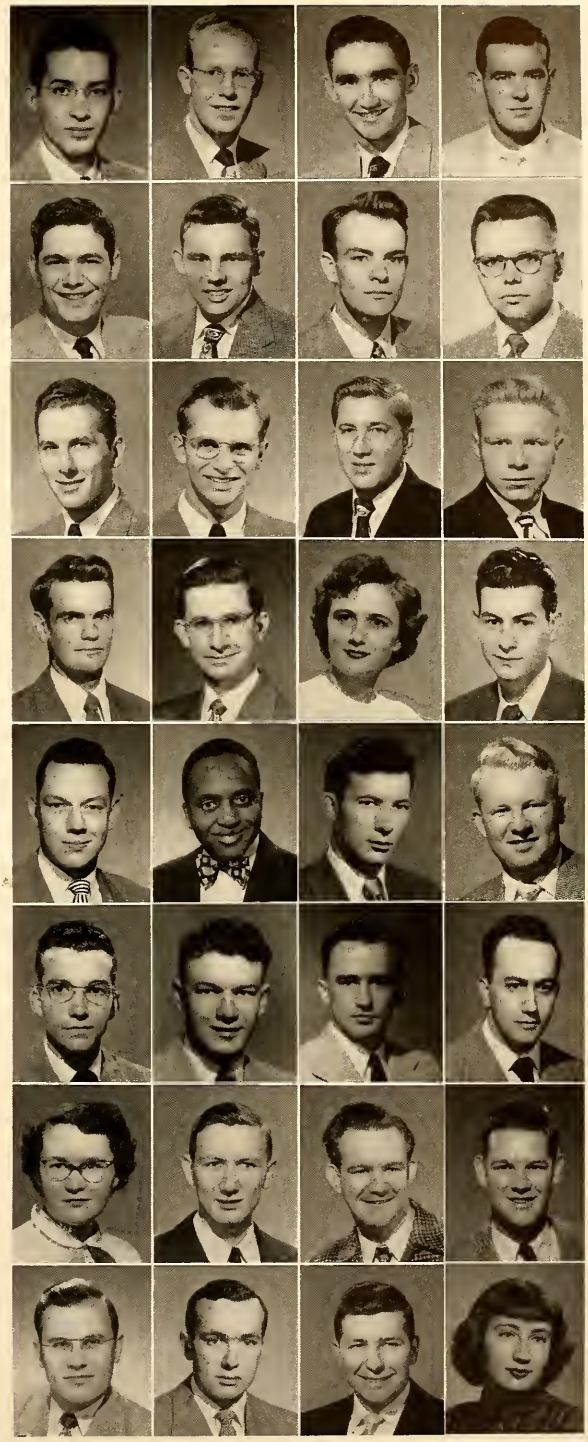

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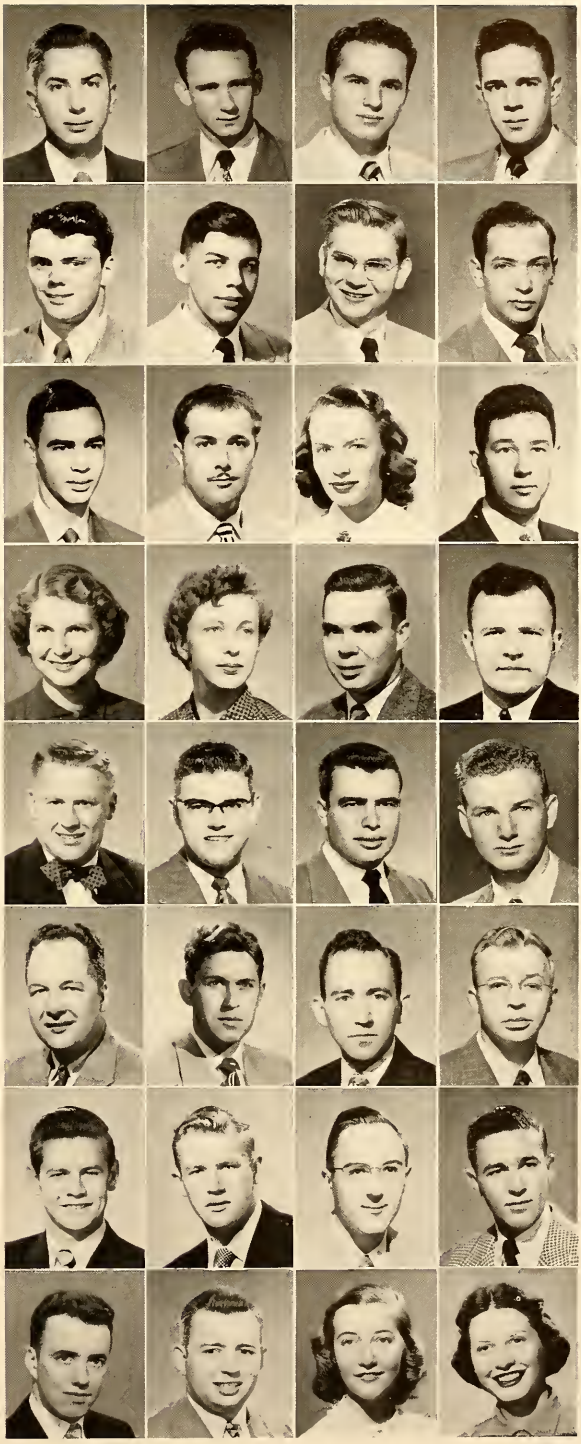

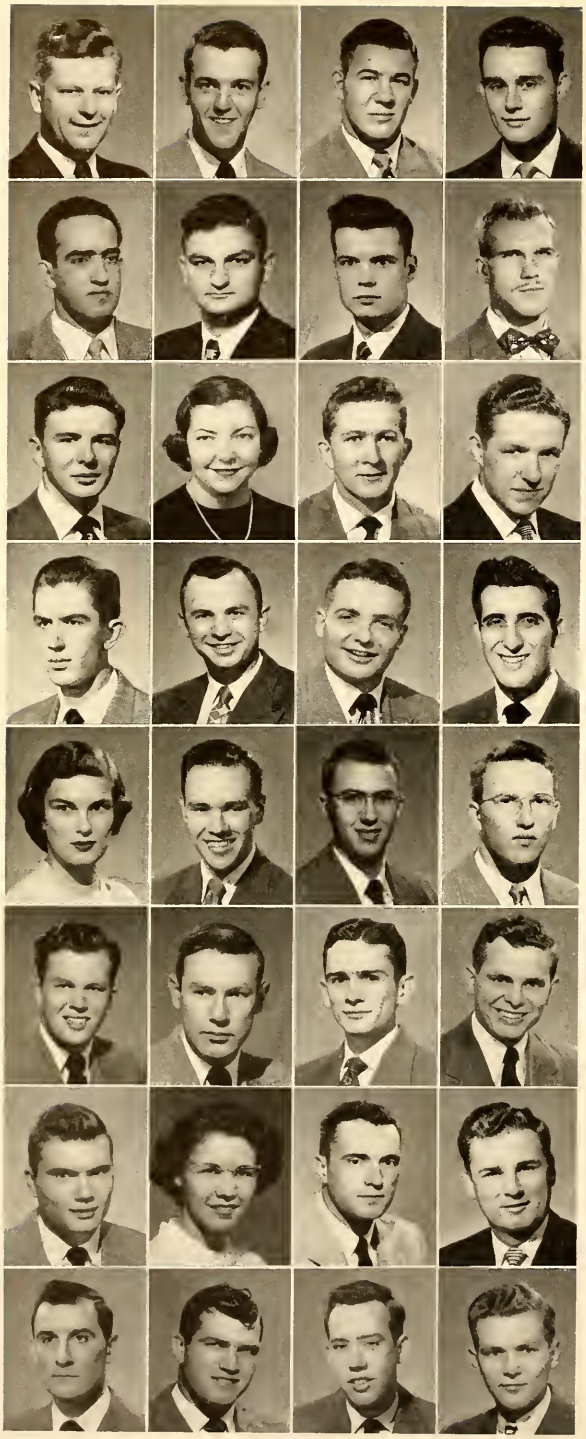

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ASCE

WESSELHOFT, ROBERT D. CHE ELKHART
AIChE; Harlequin Show; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Playshop; POMM; Purdue Players; Tau Beta Pi
WESTLUND, ROBERT E. ME CHICAGO, ILL.
Cary Club; ASHVE; ASME; SAE
WHEELER, BARCLAY M. SCI HAILEYVILLE, OKLA.
WHITCROFT, WILLIAM J. ME
BIRMINGHAM, MICH.

WHITE, EDWARD L. CE WEST LAFAYETTE
ASCE; Chi Epsilon
WHITE, RICHARD C. EE ROCK ISLAND, ILL.
Cary Club; IRE
WHITENECK, THOMAS L. ME WARSAW
Kappa Delta Rho, V Pres; ASME; Mil Band; PIA; Sailing Club; SAM
WHITESIDE, THOMAS C. EE LAKEWOOD, OHIO
Lambda Chi Alpha; Activities Bur; AIEE; Univ Choir

WHITFORD, ROBERT K. EE ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Phi; AIEE; Debris; Eta Kappa Nu; Mil Band; Tau Beta Pi; Sec-Treas Cary NW
WHITNEY, NICHOLAS E. CE MICHIGAN CITY
Beta Sigma Psi; ASCE; Univ Lutheran Assem
WICHOREK, KENNETH R. CE CLEVELAND, OHIO
Cary Club; ASCE, Treas; Newman Club; PIA
WICKERT, RICHARD J. ME MILWAUKEE, WIS.
Theta Tau, Treas; ASME; SAE, Sec-Treas; Student Union

WIELAND, EARL R. CHE FREMONT, NEB.
AIChE; Omega Chi Epsilon, Treas; Tau Beta Pi
WIGGINS, MARJORIE HOME EC PITTSBURGH, PA.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Debris, Jr Ed; Gold Pepper; Omicron Nu; Radio Guild; V C Meredith Club; WBAA; Women's Press Club
WILBUR, CAROLINE P. SCI WEST LAFAYETTE
Zeta Tau Alpha, Treas; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Exponent; Kappa Delta Pi; Playshop
WILCOX, BARBARA J. HOME EC WYNNEWOOD, PA.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec; Senior Class Sec; Student Union; Univ Choir; WAA

WILDE, CHARLES R. PHAR GREENCASTLE
Tau Kappa Epsilon; APhA; Student Union
WILLHOFF, THOMAS L. CE COLDWATER, OHIO
Cary Club, Hall Council; ASCE; Newman Club
WILLIAMS, JAMES W. CHE FORT WAYNE
PIA; Catalyst Club; Student Union
WILLIAMS, PAUL J. ME FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.
Cary Club; ASME; SAE; Varsity Debate

WILLIAMS, ROBERT O. SCI LAFAYETTE
Phi Gamma Delta; Student Union
WILLIAMSON, QUENTIN L. AG ECONOMY
Luma House; Dairy Club; Hoof and Horn; Outing Club; PIA; SCA
WILLIS, CAROLYN L. HOME EC WEST LAFAYETTE
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Activities Bur; Alpha Lambda Delta; Omicron Nu; WAA; YWCA
WILSON, JAMES G. ME BROOKLYN, N. Y.
ASME

WINDECKER, DORLE HOME EC
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
Chi Omega; Activities Bur; Univ Choir; WAA; YWCA
WINSLOW, PATRICIA J. HOME EC
FLORAL PARK, N. Y.
Delta Gamma, Treas; Kappa Delta Pi; Rivet; Westminster Found, Sec; WAA; YWCA, Treas
WIRTH, HAZEL H. HOME EC SOUTH BEND
WRH; Kappa Delta Pi; Omicron Nu; Univ Choir; Wesley Found
WISE, BILLY A. EE CANTON, OHIO
Cary Club; AIEE

WISNIESKI, EDWARD J. CE BAYONNE, N. J.
ASCE; Newman Club
WITTIG, EARL H. ME HAMMOND
ASME
WITTMAN, NELSON E. CHE HOBART
AIChE; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilon
WITTMER, HELEN SCI VALPARAISO
WRH; Kappa Delta Pi; WAA

WOGAN, CLYDE E. PE CUYAHOGA FALLS, OHIO
Phi Delta Theta, V Pres; Pershing Rifles
WOLFE, JACK J. ME SOUTH BEND
ASME; PIA
WOOD, MARTHA L. HOME EC LAFAYETTE
Harlequin Show; Kappa Beta; Playshop; Town Girls' Club
WOOD, ROY E. SCI LAFAYETTE
Kappa Delta Rho; Newman Club; Student Union

WOOD, WILLIAM J. EE SEATTLE, WASH.
Delta Chi, Pres; AIEE; Chandelle Sq; Debris; Eta Kappa Nu; Gimlet Club; Newman Club; Skull and Crescent; Tau Beta Pi

WOODBURN, JEANNE G. HOME EC TERRE HAUTE
Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS; Debris; Exponent; V C Meredith Club; WAA

WOODHULL, WILLIAM M. EE HOMEWOOD, ILL.
Cary Club; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Playshop

WOODRUFF, BILLY J. AG UNDERWOOD
Ag Econ Club; Folk-a-Whirlers; Hoof and Horn; Poultry Club

WOODS, WILLIAM G. AG FRANKLIN
Ag Econ Club; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; Hoof and Horn; Poultry Club; Agron Club, Sec

WORMSER, EVA H. LIB SCI TUCSON, ARIZ.
WRH; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa, Sec; Outing Club

WOTHKE, DAVID L. AG UNION MILLS
Phi Kappa

WRIGHT, WARREN H. EE INDIANAPOLIS
Delta Tau Delta, Pres; AIEE; Chandelle Sq; Eta Kappa Nu; Interfrat Pres Conn; POMM; Rivet; Scabbard and Blade

WURSTER, DONALD E. CHE INDIANAPOLIS
Sigma Pi; Camera Club; Harlequin Show; Rivet

WYMAN, ROBERT H. EE TOLEDO, OHIO
Cary Club; Harlequin Show; Purdue Players

YAEGER, ERIC J. PE MAYWOOD, ILL.
FPHA; Folk-a-Whirlers; "P" Men's Club; Univ Lutheran Assem; Var Wrestling

YANTIS, NETTIE M. HOME EC LOGANSPORT
WRH; Exponent; PIA; Student Union; V C Meredith Club

YATES, BARBARA J. LIB SCI VINCENNES
Pi Beta Phi, V Pres; Activities Bur; Gold Pepper; WAA

YODER, ROBERT E. EE BARBERTON, OHIO
Cary Club; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu; Lutheran Students Assn, Pres; PIA; Student Union; Tau Beta Pi

YORK, ROBERT L. EE GARY
Cary Club; Aeromodelers

YORK, VANCE O. AGR WORTHINGTON
FarmHouse; Baptist Christian Found; Ceres; Folk-a-Whirlers, Pres; High Twelve; Agron Club, V Pres

YOUNG, CLAYTON C. CHE BERWYN, ILL.
Cary Club; AIChE; Camera Club, Treas

YOUNG, DANIEL H. AE BERWYN, ILL.
PIA; Student Coun

YOUNG, ROBERT P. EE GRASS CREEK
Cary Club; AIEE

YOUNT, REED E. MET E SHELBYVILLE, KY.
Cary Club; AIMetE; Baptist Christian Found; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Univ Choir

YURKEE, WILLIAM H. ME SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Phi Sigma Kappa, V Pres

ZACHARCHUK, LARRY N. PE HAVERHILL, MASS.
Dunroamin; Am Rec Soc; Camera Club

ZAWISZA, RAYMOND J. SCI CAMDEN, N. J.
Cary Club; Newman Club; PIA

ZEHNDER, KENNETH R. EE JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.
Theta Xi

ZELENACK, LEOMICHAEL G. PHAR WHITING
Cary Club; APhA; Newman Club

ZEPF, RICHARD J. AE MADISON
Luma House, V Pres; IAS; SAE; SCA

ZIDEK, CHARLES E. SCI RIVERSIDE, ILL.
Phi Kappa; FAO; Newman Club; Sailing Club; Var Wrestling

ZIEMER, DONALD A. EE MILWAUKEE, WIS.
FPHA; AIEE; Eta Kappa Nu, Pres; Lutheran Students Assn; Tau Beta Pi

ZIMMERMAN, ANN M. SCI EVANSVILLE
WRH, Gov Bd; Canterbury Club, Sec, V Pres; Harlequin Show; Student Union; Triton; WAA

ZIMPFER, RICHARD P. EE, ME ANNA, OHIO
FPHA; AIEE; ASME; Model Railroad Club

ZUBER, LAWRENCE W. ME PORTLAND

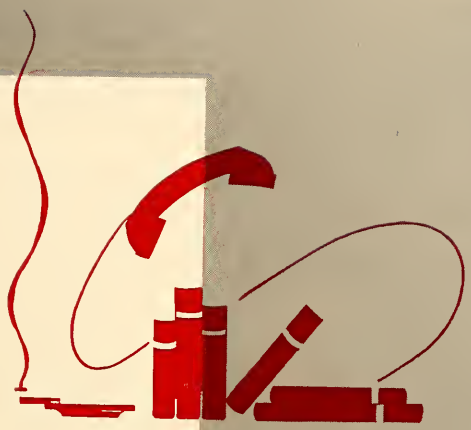
ZVONAR, PAUL J. EE BELVIDERE, ILL.
Kappa Sigma, Treas; AIEE; Debris; Newman Club

PURDUE IN '52:

OUR RESIDENCES

ARENAS FOR

BULL SESSIONS...



RESIDENCES • 1952

GIMLET CLUB
PURDUE

Top Row: Neff Carman Ross Crouse Beaty Wright Billings Cutshaw Stein M. Moore Patrick Thompson
Second Row: Seibert Petersen Waterfield Johnson Kock J. Moore Mose Koelzer Marquardt Seeley
Front Row: Gibson Harrison Waldo Cannon Kirk Storm Lemler Frederick Riggs

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council was formed as a coordinating group for the social fraternities at Purdue. It is composed of two representatives from each fraternity on campus who meet twice a month to formulate fraternity policies and rushing procedures and to foster better relations among the different groups.

The highlight of this year's activities was Greek Week. For the first time, it was given in cooperation with the Pan Hellenic Association. The outstanding feature this year was a campus-wide open house on March 6. The week was concluded with a banquet in the Union Ballrooms and the Greek Week Ball. The Council also worked in conjunction with the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce to perform a program to promote the welfare of the city.

The IF Pledge Council, a group similar to the senior council, is composed of representatives from all the pledge classes on campus. This group coordinates the fraternity pledge classes with the fraternities, the University, and each other. Through the programs of these two groups, it is hoped that fraternity men will realize their obligation to their fraternity and to the University.

We brothers of Acacia are looking back on a very successful year. Before classes ever began, we donated our house to forty delegates of the Methodist Youth Conference. Then before we could settle down, rush week was upon us. We pledged thirteen men, causing nine old actives to overflow into our annex. Several of these highly talented new pledges solicited the aid of a few actives and formed the Acacia Jazz Band, a rival organization for the Salty Dogs. The fall semester witnessed an amazing

ACACIA

number of very damp "Wabash missions" for the newly pinned, in addition to the usual seasonal activities. The spring semester started off with the election of a new "Bull Slinger," the hot air champion of the house. Then came the Bat Boat Race on the muddy Wabash. Our annual Spring Duo with the Alpha Chi Rhos and our State Day in Indianapolis were other bright spots in the second semester. Almost before we knew it, graduation brought another year to a close.

Top Row: Judge Matyus Sibbitt Voegeli Record
Second Row: Lambert Golan Collier Pursley Rupert
Front Row: Trenkle Volkel Darling Graham

The Acacians aren't too impressed with the poetic skills of one of the brothers.

Top Row: Milhous Cozart Scearce Davidson Stohler Ormesher Dice Birk Webster
Second Row: Cochren Luce Ulrich Merritt Combs Dufendach Timothy Green Tyler
Front Row: Parrish Scheerer Stebbins Ohlemeyer Rupert Jordan Hines Tracer Ewart Silvernail Griffiths

We began the year with a pledge class of twelve men and added three more during Rush Week. This gave us the second largest group of pledges since the war. Although this "new material" was inexperienced, they did manage to make some decided improvements around the White House. One of the most welcome contributions to the house was a new boat with which we hope to win the Bat Boat Race. Another gift was forty new place settings of silver presented to us by our alumni chapter.

ALPHA CHI RHO

In order to keep our pledges happy, we always hold two pledge dances: an Apache Dance and the annual Shipwreck Frolic. The Spring Duo was again held with the Acacias. We had a joint picnic with the Phi Kappa chapter at Illinois University. The Military Ball Banquet, trade functions, and a few spontaneous parties managed to keep us entertained. Having always been high scholastically, we have worked to bring our indices up to the top. Weary of all these activities, nine seniors left us.

Top Row: Hornefler Smith Grassan Morehead Dobras
Second Row: Meyer Hardin Anderson Sparling
Front Row: Karrenberg Knip Beals Seekins

Thanksgiving grace fades into the background, and attention turns to food.

Top Row: Rund Patterson Schuvart Anderson Norem Brewster Colgate Brooks
Second Row: D. Miller Naber Clark Repp Davidson W. Miller Duke
Front Row: Dobras Mazina Saffer Nelson Davis Royse Warhola

As the summer of 1951 faded reluctantly into the past, the AGR house once again became the scene of bustling activity. Actives and pledges cleared away the summer's accumulated litter, polished up the brass doorknobs, and made ready to welcome the freshman rushees. Eleven of these men became pledges. Homecoming weekend saw the annual homecoming sign erected in the front yard, the return of alumni, and of course the football game with Wisconsin. The weekend was a huge success, even though

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

the Boilermakers failed to defeat the Badgers on the gridiron. Time passed rapidly. December . . . the Christmas Formal, January . . . term papers, February . . . a new semester. Mother's Day was a welcome interlude. Co-eds were neglected while each man took pains to see that his "best girl" enjoyed her stay at our "home away from home." The Farmer's Ball, an annual alumni-chapter party, put the finishing touches to the 1951-1952 school year and all its hard work, parties, and fellowship.

Top Row: Peterson Kline Irvin Davis
Second Row: Allmon Beard Macklin Fifer
Front Row: Barnhart Cullar Dollmeyer Gast

This next one is going to be a dead ringer.

Top Row: Carey Elsbury L. Miller Butler Odle Fisher Luty Winters Bond Foster C. Miller
Second Row: Cooprider McMillin R. Wright Callahan Carswell Shunk Kranz Huber Jordan Amick Matchette D. Wright
Front Row: Crume Swanson Rice Overmyer Means Lemler Green McKinney

Our annual dance, "The Autumn Afterglow" initiated our formal social season and brought to a close the informality of football games, pep rallies, and Homecoming. Climaxing the informal gaiety was the senior cord hunt. As a result of the astuteness of the pledges, the seniors were forced to scale the pillars of the Chi O house to retrieve their treasured cords. With Christmas came our comical gift exchange, and again this year we entertained several needy children. After Christmas

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA

vacation our house took on a more somber air as the scholars began cramming for exams. Winter faded, the rains came, and with them the promise of baseball games, picnics, and dances. In the spring we opened our house to the chapters from Ohio and Illinois for our annual AKL Tri-State Day. We know that our sixteen graduating seniors will look back fondly on this year of banquets, serenades, impromtu song practices, and midnight bull sessions in the "Bowling Alley."

Top Row: Galloway Deutschlander Moskal Howe
Second Row: Mason Mauger DeWalt Sprunger
Front Row: Gallop Siefert Ertl Wolfe

How four men could be that happy about washing dishes we'll never know.

Top Row: Brizzolora Carpenter Newsom Haines Barry Cerefin Wilson Troeger Rich
Second Row: Garrard Dalbke Childs Morrison Vitello Scimia McCarthy Scharf
Front Row: Kaiser Rohrer Koert Helt Mose McGinnis Bodine

Last fall we returned to find the living room and front hall newly decorated. With the inside of the house shining once more, we decided to apply a few coats of paint to the outside to welcome our Homecoming alums. In the meanwhile a small battleship appeared in the front lawn to honor the Homecoming game. Next we looked forward to the fall pledge party. The pledges surprised us with a millionaire's gambling casino. Initiation and our Christmas Formal followed close on its heels. In the

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

spring we joined Sigma Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa to present another memorable Spring Triad Dance. Many other parties and trade functions helped to make the year a social success. Our intramural teams opened the season with a bang when they reached the softball playoffs. One of the highlights of our sports year was the round-robin basketball tournament with chapters at Illinois, Illinois Tech., and Wisconsin. Even work and yellow slips made their contribution to a good year.

Top Row: Lewis Brodfuhrer Bahler Keuch Czupryn
Second Row: Maxwell Rietz Bebak Bossemeyer Schmidt
Front Row: Bohs Oldenburg Going Ewing

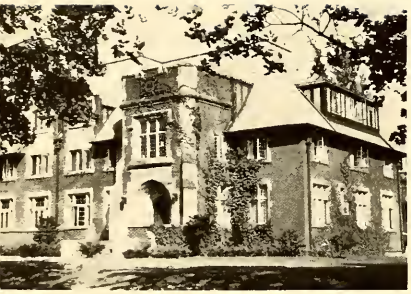
The Alpha Sigs find some of the strangest things in the depths of their test files.

Top Row: Johnson Gibson P. Smith Sutton Garrett Hulfeld Marley Kerr
Second Row: Marhoefer Myers Bachmann Armbruster Hirschinger R. Smith Gibbons
Front Row: Wallace Gasdorf Rhoda Morris Alpha Donaldson Rietz Cutshaw Pryor

The passing of another profitable year inscribes one more page in the aged annals of our chapter history. The task of rush week was foremost in our minds upon returning to school last fall, and our efforts resulted in the pledging of twenty-two men. Initiation in early November was viewed with much glee by the neophytes. Homecoming found us with a house full of guests, and we chose the occasion to announce to the one hundred or more alums that our mortgage was to be burned. Our

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

winter social presentation entitled Maltese Manor and its spring counterpart, Shantytown Shuffle, turned out famously. For a more spontaneous type of relaxation we frequently dashed out to Wildcat Creek or the Stone Quarry. In scholastic standing our chapter advanced from a level somewhere in the basement to number twelve on the fraternity scale. Our seniors could not leave without biding a fond farewell to our new house mother. "Mom" Cochran has really won a place in our hearts.



Top Row: Martin Edds Schorr Runyan Cranston Johnson Wilson
Second Row: McCormack Whitaker Klipsch Cherico
Plachecki Koelzer Krueger Kozminski Malsbary Leslie
Front Row: Barnes Arnold Inglehart Elmer BeMiller
Carroll McConnohie

When "Mom" Cochran runs out of mending, we have dandy bedtime stories.

Top Row: Butterworth Schnorr Cannon Hunter Davis Calhoun Garlieb Bruner Birchler George
Third Row: Edmondson Evans Heninger Gillick MacKay Bayh Dean Bonoff Buchwald Locke Jackman Briggs Mauzy
Second Row: Mack Warner Sutton Naffziger Mrs. Cochran Hocker Kroeschell Magin Wagner Cranford
Front Row: Eckman Davis Conrad Babb Diehl Dunbar Evan Lasier Neidhold Costin

The Beta Sigs returned from summer vacation with stories that ranged from the blast furnaces at the Gary steel mills to the girls at Jones Beach. Our first job of the fall semester, as well as for the other fraternities, was that of rush. After a few informal get-togethers, picnics and dinners, we pledged seven new men. We were glad to see our big BAT Boat trophy shined up and still residing in the house. The Wabash Regatta, held every spring, was the scene of another victory for our Beta Sigs, who won

BETA SIGMA PSI

by a narrow margin of one length. Our big social events of the year (we're admitting only the registered ones) were the successful Christmas Dance and the Gold Rose Formal. The fraternity emphasized scholarship the past year, and as we look around and see the number of Beta Sigs in honoraries, we feel that our program has paid off. Remembering the terrific social functions and even the long hours of study, we know that for Beta Sigma Psi at Purdue this has been a full and very successful year.

Top Row: Schaefer Kather Waterfield Germann Davis
Second Row: Michelson Koijane Klingbeil Hamm Buelow
Front Row: Whitney Wagner Buesking

The taste of victory is sweet, even when it is well mixed with muddy Wabash water.

Top Row: Carlson Bescherer Tuleen Ohr Wanthal Siems Martin
Second Row: Woehrle Mengel Walmsley Benedix Nelson Harding Wolf
Front Row: Dretske Wolter Hartman Sasak Offhaus

The activities of Beta Theta Pi have been many and varied this past year. With the winning of the Interfraternity Improvement Trophy, the Betas strove to keep the house index on the upgrade. Highlights of the fall social season were the annual Housemothers' Tea and the Harvest Moon Dance. The biggest event was probably the Orchid Formal. We successfully put on an act with the Kappas for Varsity Varieties called "Look Who's Happy." You did not have to look to see who was happy when we

BETA THETA PI

got past the tryouts. The Apache Dance in the spring, for which the house was decorated as a French cabaret, provided something new in Beta lore. Spring found us celebrating the end of our feud with the Thetas at the Hatchet-Hop and proving that we could do some first rate singing in the University Sing. It was with a big beer blast that the chapter sent the yellow-corded men flying into the outside world or into the ranks of Uncle Sam's airborn, sea, and ground legions.

Top Row: Bruce Reed Coulter Billman
Third Row: Fitzpatrick Kennedy Stucka Dalton Hocker
Second Row: McEllhiney Bower Lowry Gerding Gordy
Front Row: Haase Lauter G. Meyer Silva

I could swear he said he had an 8 o'clock.

Top Row: Knepper Gadbury Schwartzkopf Cingo Schuler D. Beck Lugar Beyer Small Schwenke
Third Row: Lankton J. Beck Snyder McDermond Raywood Jacks Kerber Sprong Cook Stucky
Second Row: Essex Crump Campbell Kelly Wesely Lanman Verner Scher Byers Baker
Front Row: Lyles Nichols Milligan Hughes J. Meyer Newsom Rathbun

When Delta Chis returned last fall, they found that pledge "coolie labor" had completely overhauled the interior of Biscay Villa. With sanded floors and newly painted walls and the addition of draperies bought by the Mothers' Club, the house was ready to brave rush week. Almost immediately, our fall activities began with trade parties, hay rides, and the annual pledge dance. As mechanical men and creatures from Mars, the Sigma Kappas and Delta Chis paraded through the Union for

DELTA CHI

Varsity Varieties tryouts. The Christmas season brought our deluxe winter formal, the "Black and White," and with it our notorious stag Christmas party. Then came the new semester and the spring, escorting the Spring Formal, Mothers' Day, and Open House weekend, when the girls moved in and the Delta Chis moved out. We also held our annual State Day celebration with Indiana and DePauw chapters of Delta Chi. Other spotlights shone on the Penny Carnival act and the University Sing.

Top Row: Haykin Burkhardt Armington Zergiebel Borge Gits Treida Smith
Second Row: Ward Costello Farrington Browne Jackson Fiscus Haugan
Front Row: Cravens Allgauer Den Uyl McMillin Bogner Tibma

If you can't get it on the football field, the fire escape is the next best way.

Top Row: Munz Parker Hughes R. Wheeler D. Tibma Lively Bonnell M. Swanson Kirk Wallace Jacobs S. Swanson
Second Row: Powell Notz Ferrari Wood Hamilton Lowery Ross Hiernaux Sallwasser
Front Row: J. Wheeler Denton Jones Carter Steinmann Schweir Clark Ver Wiebe Clawson

We were all pleased last fall when we returned to our newly decorated Shelter to find that all of the study rooms had been pine-paneled, the dorms had been made into individual sleeping rooms, a luxurious bar and lounge had been built just off the living room, and a bowling alley had put in an appearance in the second floor hall. In addition there were other small things like a telephone in each room and twenty-four-hour-a-day room service. Needless to say, our social season was a smashing success.

DELTA TAU DELTA

We had a trade party every week. Then when we ran out of sororities on the Purdue campus, we turned our attention to the sororities at DePauw and I. U. The two formals, winter and spring, were very popular with the brothers, since we had Ralph Flanagan at one and George Shearing playing at the other. It seems to have been a successful year, and we are all looking forward to getting together next Homecoming, since we have all flunked out of school.

Top Row: House Reed Burget Jones
Second Row: Dietz Hatfield Anderson
Front Row: Shepherd Moore Blaschke

Each Delt pledge happily awaits his turn in the "battle of the bikes" race.

Top Row: Bradley Lundborg Baldridge Eusey Langston Stegeman Fisher Donahue
Second Row: Eubanks Collier Leisinger Radcliffe Cox Keseley Pierson Finnegan
Front Row: Thompson Ragains Tyler Pinkerton Wright Kidd Snepp Olds Purviance

Fall activity opened with a successful rush program that started the business of the new year. Football games and pep rally signs were the chief topic of interest, with our Homecoming sign gaining third place in the contest. Before Thanksgiving we starred in Varsity Varieties and prepared for toboggan days. The winter formal, Christmas party for less fortunate children, the annual party in the house when the brothers show their attitudes toward one another with amusing gifts, and caroling with the Thetas

DELTA UPSILON

were the main items that had the chapter pretty well worn out by the time the much needed Christmas vacation rolled around. Besides a vigorous picnic season, spring brought pin-up girls down for Mother's Day and the beautiful Rose Ball. The activity and athletic minded brothers wore their Gimlet pots, and once again Delta Upsilon was represented with membership in Iron Key. With glee and sorrow our yellow-corded men bade us goodby and best of luck.

Top Row: Carlson Houff Crncic Brennan Lindquist Popham Krum
Second Row: Pound Johnston Wade David Populorum McFarland
Front Row: Dorough Gaubatz Mishler Rich M. Wilson

Is it a solo, Paul, or just insubordination?

Top Row: Bones O'Brien L. Wilson Beacham Walton Kroh McGiffin Sheets Dunlop Jarrett Hobson Glezen
Second Row: Clark Craun Hardy Gabel Ellis Koch Goddard Kroehle Stutsman Schroeder Alward
Front Row: Birge Shumaker Willey Hallman Gable Trabue Long Wurster Phend Herkommer

This fall marked the beginning of the second year on the Purdue campus for FarmHouse. A lot of time was devoted to the organization of the house, but we still found time for many varied activities. Probably the biggest event was the acceptance of our petition for a chapter of the National FarmHouse Fraternity and our installation in April. The visiting FarmHouse members were impressed by the sincerity of purpose that their newest brothers demonstrated. Our installation swelled the

FARMHOUSE

number of active National FarmHouse chapters to twelve. We are not a large organization because FarmHouse has always stressed quality of members, rather than quantity. The name, FarmHouse, was chosen in order that the fraternity might be linked in name, as well as in purpose, and agriculture. We have had a few disappointments in getting started, such as our fire last year, but we are now well established and are looking forward to many fruitful years at Purdue University.

Top Row: Yoder Hensel Burch Henley Kadlec
Second Row: Creighton Smith Butts Deam Phillips Mitchell
Front Row: Neff Dull Snyder Lindley Martin

Don't forget your water wings, men, it's a long swim to the Recitation Building.

Top Row: Horton Larsen Eller Addison McVay Patrick West
Second Row: Stallings Brower Labolt Thrasher Moss Middleton Shively Baker
Front Row: York Beall Ewbank Gifford Martin Dickhaut Moore

The castle on the hill had its face lifted this year, and now it keeps out the cold, wintery blasts from up Chicago way. Our lawn may be a little rough on all the pledge-power lawn mowers, but it is well worth the trouble in the fall and spring. In true KDR style, we upheld all our traditions. On our acre-large lawn, we played our I. U. brothers in football, and the first initiated man to put out his pin this fall was unceremoniously dunked in the Wabash. The wagon fight with the Phi Kappa Taus

KAPPA DELTA RHO

was the usual muddy brawl and ended with both teams getting the dirty end of the deal. Afterwards all feuds were forgotten at the picnic held at the infamous Hollow. Other big events were the dinner with the Phi Kappas and the Neighborhood Banquet. The banquet is an annual affair which is given for the purpose of bettering relations with our neighbors. Last, but not least, the pledge dance in the spring was a gala affair, ending a wonderful year.

Top Row: Kaser Woodward Clemens Roggeman Whiteneck
Second Row: Strohl Fritzke Spurrler Parks Knight
Front Row: Lillie Sellers Coomler Nesbitt

It may be a big fish story or an Al Jolson act, but the Sigma Kappas seem to approve.

Top Row: Fleming Henry Wann Cusack Pickrell Fullerton Marquardt Albertson Stalker Jones
Second Row: Kingen Manka Nelson Wittholz Kix Ripp Bonneau Lyddon Wood
Front Row: Kunkler Ackerman Taylor Vail Persell Leatherman Carter Stern

The brothers pulled themselves away from the Kappa Sigma Grand Conclave in Chicago and headed back to Lafayette ready for another year of fraternity life. Soon the pledges shined up their water-filled six shooters and had a Wild West dance amid bales of hay and a creaking stable door entrance. There were parties after all the football games with the house filled, the fireplace burning, and everyone having fun. The cold weather ushered in the annual Pearl Formal with the Chi O's. Then through

KAPPA SIGMA

the winter we worked on our big project, the redecoration of the chapter room. Sledge hammers began to break through the old drab walls, and a new, brighter room emerged from the clutter of construction. Spring was announced by the suntans on some of the boys as they returned from the Easter vacation in Florida. The end of the semester came a little earlier this year, marking the end for some, and only a pause for others, in their lives in Kappa Sigma at Purdue.

Top Row: Brill Leonard Swain Armstrong Hanes Walker Birchler Combs Doub
Second Row: Aldag Judd Rosenbaum Denhardt Blackledge Cree Pinsak Theiler Gawboy Sullivan
Front Row: Strobel Swindler Marack Wilson Thompson White

Our homecoming sign is really shaping up.
Could someone tell me what it is?

Top Row: Brown H. Stuart Denitch Berneike Meek Spencer Pierce Hesler Mitchener Purdy
Second Row: Sunkel Zvonar Heffner B. Stuart Timm Greenly Cadou Harris Harshman Maxwell Werren Jordan Sowle
Front Row: Aldridge Truex Rigsby Moore Hoffmeister Hall Covalt Bruner Ewing Evans

Lambda Chis motto, "Naught Without Labor," was fulfilled in the fall when hard work by the chapter paid off in a winning Homecoming sign. Our blue-ribbon sign was an ocean scene in which a Purdue Pete was puffing a rocking Wisconsin vessel into rough weather. Our living room took on a new look this year. A decorating job which included new rugs, drapes, and paint made it into a neat suite. Extra-curricular activities, however, did not cause us to neglect our social life. The first week in

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September saw "gun molls" from the various girls' residences being picked up by the "boys" from Lambda Chi. The occasion for the mobster costumes and makeup was the Speakeasy Party. The affair had to be kept a secret for fear of a raid by the Kampus Kops. Other events, such as the White Rose Formal and Mothers' Day, kept our activities calendar filled. When June rolled around, we thought not only of the Seniors, but also of all the good times planned for next year.

Top Row: Drumwright Dawson L. Tvedt Blair Snyder Cramer
Second Row: Handwerk Heimlich Weir Schlemmer E. D'Amico Bannister Luckow Pollock
Front Row: Morey Francis Flowers Gromelski Young Phillips

Don't worry, men, we've got lots of time.
The parade is still way down by WRH.

Top Row: J. Marley Koldyke Rudy Osterhoff Crouse R. Tvedt Michaelson Michaels McMillin Hornaday Pegg McKinnon Paterniti
Second Row: Martin Armstrong Sumner Wiecking Barone Stewart Tellkamp Hage Konkol T. D'Amico Coates Tillotson R. Marley
Front Row: Schindler Petersen Browne Kramer Huebner Steffey Thompson Hill Van Tress

Activities, sports, parties, and even books all combined to make an eventful year for the Phis at Purdue. Following a successful rush, we entered into all the activities that go with the fall season. Football games brought alumni home and we enjoyed several get-togethers at 503 State Street. Our pledge dance, "The Racketeers' Ramble," brought out a collection of slinky gun molls and other unsavory characters. With winter came the basketball season and our annual winter formal. Before

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leaving for Christmas vacation we gave a party for underprivileged children and enjoyed our traditionally hilarious gift exchange. When spring came we attended State Day and entered the University Sing. We joined forces with the Sigma Chis and Betas to present the Miami Triad and close the pages of our 1951-1952 social calendar. Again the Interfraternity Participation trophy resided on our mantle. Before we knew it graduation was upon us and another year became history.

Top Row: Patrick Lewis Jones Lafuze Bundy Maley Harmeson Blind
Second Row: Cluggish Jacobsen Ford Bunton Harmon Reynolds Boyer Broach
Front Row: Conway Hartley Slatcher Strubbe Wise Heidenreich Wolever Smitson Pierce

For sheer comfort there's nothing like it, but the view of the library is disturbing.

Top Row: Trimble Karasek Kelly Runda Froman Wogan McNamee Merriman Milby Smith Beiriger Earl
Second Row: Server Rose Geis Grigg Staples Erickson Marlowe Wieghard Dodds Royalty Baldauf Neal
Front Row: Briel Gano Hardman Bringer Kopf Waterhouse Schlumpf Myers Kellum Brundige Huyette Beberstein Baker

After losing 26 Seniors last June, the Fiji Chapter at Purdue is down to a more normal pre-war level. But what we lacked in numbers from preceding years we made up in chapter spirit; this year's class of neophytes promises to live up to the high goals set in past years. At this point we could inject a list of chapter activities, which usually remain the same from year to year, or put in a bit of satire or humor. The important thing now in a troubled world is what will we be doing in 20 years when we are

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reminded of the good times and the troubles as we again glance at the DEBRIS? Nobody can answer this question, but no matter where we are or what we are doing, we can never lose the knowledge and good fellowship we attained and enjoyed from Phi Gamma Delta at Purdue. Whatever society may demand of us in the years to come, we are ready. So perhaps it would be well to write off another year, not with any journalistic tributes, but only our watch word, "Carry On."

Top Row: Hall Bray Gay Raudebaugh Bauerle McCreary Kinsinger Brown
Second Row: Albert Lefler Benning Redinger McDaniel Eitman Chiles
Front Row: Kishline Eames Talbot Sam Spade Erwin Shippee Ramsdell

A camera shy pup can never hope to fill the paws of the never-to-be-forgotten Bruiser.

Top Row: Dillingham Shaffer Jennings Ives Ballantyne Marshall Schwentker Bahlke Noyes Elliott Williams Brant Johnston
Second Row: Pershing Hankins Daeschner Koehlinger Boyd Ballard Anderson Supple Brooks Schma Idol Shortridge Oyler
Front Row: Gerard Sargeant P. Dudley Hatlem Salzman W. Dudley Ogden Schmidt Mastrovitch Cook Bowes

The year for Phi Kappa Fraternity began with the pledging of a terrific pledge class. With a little training and armed encouragement, these pledges shaped up nicely and won honors for us in the pep rally sign competitions. Their pledge dance was built around a pirate theme. All kinds of desperate-looking characters participated. We began to suspect that they were not all Phi Kaps when we noticed some of them pocketing the silver; otherwise, it was a very successful dance. These same puny pledges

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were soundly beaten in the pledge-active football game, bringing their total victories to zero. The pledges avenged themselves in the senior cord fight. During our trade party with the ZTA's, the former occupants of our house, we presented them with their crest, which had resided in the arch over the front door. The planned and spontaneous events included the Spring Formal, the Northwestern Triad, and State Day. They helped to provide diversion from the nightmares of studying.

Top Row: Eugeni Scalora Dermody Wojciehowski Wothke Golanka
Second Row: Caldera Boudreau Parducci Leo Mertaugh Kasperan
Front Row: Osada Markowski Bailey Heller Massaro

Danny boy, where did ye dig up that "Comin' Through the Rye" robe?

Top Row: Gross DeWald Stoll Talbott Ryan Doyle Lamping Peacock Schollaert Driggs
Second Row: Miller Calabrese Durkin Scherzinger Clemens Morales Dimaria Zidek Etter
Front Row: Axe Brachle Klepach Hamilton Schlicksup Brohman Leone Jackson

From the moment brother, Pat O'Roark, won the Nash Rambler in Southworth's raffle, the year of 1951 was destined to be a good one for Phi Kappa Psi. Our efforts were focused on Varsity Varieties where together with the Pi Beta Phis we practiced long hours to perfect our skit based on immigration into the United States. We were happy when we were selected for the "Big Show" and although it took a lot of our time, the fun we had was well worth all the effort. Our annual pledge dance in

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December once again adopted the foreign theme. The house was decorated as a Paris street corner and most of the couples came as Apaches. Next came the yuletide season, and we fought our traditional "Battle of the Lilies" with the Thetas. With March came a bigger and better Jeff Hop, our yearly dinner dance given with the Phi Gams. Before we knew it a good year drew to a close; but the Phi Psi door will be open again next fall, and we are eager to see what lies beyond.

Top Row: Stayton Rainey Urban Storm Von Behren Sundquist Whiting
Second Row: Siegel Ferretti Durham Speer Quill
Front Row: Fisher Montgomery Falta Lefley Kaiser

Campus jealousy reigns over you.

Top Row: Nichols Colter Bell Young O'Roark Crim Hardin Snyder Reps Spencer Green Wojtys Appino Ayers Shipe Ryan
Second Row: Ayers Fraser Oldacre Pierce Dilcher Reed Lewis Menzer Skidmore Janson Floyd Siebert
Front Row: Wickemeyer Thompson Rapp Cooper Ballard Barnes Newell Elsea Mitrione Beck McFatridge Cole

Remembering the fun, the parties, and the successful Hadacol show we gave for Penny Carnival, the Skulls returned this year ready for a repeat performance. After sharing the responsibility of hosts in the Block Party, the entire house pitched in and constructed a prize-winning homecoming sign. Fall and spring evenings found us setting new records for the number of sorority and WRH girls roused out of a sound sleep to patiently endure our serenades. However, after some arduous prac-

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tice, a Mother's Day audience responded gratifyingly to new renditions of time mellowed Phi Kap songs. Our social season was terminated by the Cannibal Capers, our annual spring dance. A lousy band failed to detract from the festivities and everyone had fun. Eight men graduated and the joy of liberty was dulled only slightly by the machinations of selective service. We cannot help but think that no other eight could take away so much enthusiasm and leave so many fond memories.

Top Row: Smith Lasko Shuris Petrillo Wheeler Wynn
Third Row: Spaulding Powell Clynes Lowell
Second Row: Starr Murphy Hodera Zilson
Front Row: Thompson Jordan Brown Sester

It's great to have alums visit, especially when they can play like Frankie Carle.

Top Row: Neuman May Hack Archibald Rankin Duke Junker Deam Krapac Mergentime
Third Row: Merritt Weller Seib Bickel Oxer Stahl Beck Buckwalter Smith Salem
Second Row: Hite Hutton Schenk Denman Hankins Weber Weir Weise Mackey Graves
Front Row: Sass Hale Fleming Hearle Nipper Blandford Schroeder Talcott Riggs

With the opening of school, we found ourselves returning to a beautifully redecorated house. It was a genuine pleasure to return to such a showplace. Our social season was again filled with many events, and a fitting climax to the social calendar was our annual Spring Formal. Sports play such an important part in college life, that the entire chapter was very enthusiastic about any and every event we undertook. During the year we tried to show our prowess by entering the archery tournament

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and the I-F bowling tournament. Our goal was a repeat performance for the 1949-1950 season when we won the activities trophy. In the spring our annual mud fight with the KDR's proved to be one of the most prominent as well as one of the messiest campus highlights. This traditional fight is always a great foray and a wonderful tradition. As we take inventory, we realize that we are writing another never-to-be-forgotten chapter in our lives is Phi Kappa Tau.

Top Row: Bradburn Allison Plante Nelson
Second Row: Nice Clingenpeel Wells Bowers
Front Row: Holmgren Liewald Hartwig Bowditch

"Swivel Hips" Carl is really giving his all.

Top Row: Jones Altum Bardwick Bale Calder Anderson Billings Cummings
Second Row: Haberkost Anderson Bloch Park Dawson Westerman Kramer Tufts
Front Row: Adams Stugart Tuveson Negley Gazette Spitzka Baldwin Reichelt

The Phi Sig formal social season was opened by our annual Moonlight Girl Dance. The preceding weeks were spent in ardent debate over which beauty should represent our chapter in the national Phi Sig Moonlight Girl contest. During our indecisive period we entertained all the housemothers on campus at an annual formal dinner given in their honor. In the fall the house when all out for the Military Ball, and in the spring for the Interfraternity Ball. We kept out our formal clothes for the

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annual Sigma Triad, and then exchanged them for more casual ones for the Bucaneer's Brawl. In the spring a young man's fancy turns not only to love, but also to thoughts of softball. The actives, by means of hard physical labor, managed to trim the pledges on the diamond just as they did on the gridiron in the fall. In intramural sports the Phi Sigs ranked at the top being contenders for several crowns. With an air of satisfaction we closed the doors on another year.

Top Row: Johnson Henders Schroeder Batesky Schowe Bishea R. Batesky Bross
Second Row: Beck Zarosi DeCamp Tucker Reynolds Odell
Front Row: Crane Smith Ely Davison Boothroyd Scott

Coffee and talk supply a two AM pick-up.

Top Row: Dyer Halladay McConnell Erickson Yurkee Urban Sadowsky Tinsley Carl
Second Row: Ashley Meyer Thornton Hartman McClellan Bilbrey Carpenter Butts Matteson A. Hartman
Front Row: Silvasi Fitzgerald Babcock Byers Dossett Napiorski Costino Jackson Miller

This year was a successful one for the boys at "Pike Manor." We got a good start by defeating our Pi rivals, the Pi Kappa Phis, in the traditional "Pi Contest," the oldest competitive contest between two fraternities on the campus. To celebrate our virgin victory, the two houses sponsored the traditional Pi Dance. As usual, Homecoming brought back all the faithful alums. Time passed, and in December we had our annual Dream Girl Dance. At the end of the fall semester, when the over-

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publicized no-final-exam era was gone, we took a welcome vacation. The social highlight of the second semester was our Spring Formal held at the chapter house. Mother's Day followed close on its heels. Our Alumni relations were furthered by our second annual "State Day" gathering. To finish the semester in fine order, a banquet was held for the graduating seniors — and we might add, all of them made it this time. May this time next year find us equally successful.

Top Row: Micklewright Heines Brown Erk Thomas Berger
Second Row: Button Hampton Andersen Cheek Gross Kline
Front Row: Baldwin Wayman Cramer Binder Beatty

Wouldn't it be just as effective to rehearse tomorrow night with fried chicken?

Top Row: Hart St. Clair Melick Woodward Bedenkop Phares Sanders Rekosik
Second Row: Noland Beier Jenter Seeley Louiso Hogg Shierling
Front Row: Baker Whitmore Owings Hubler Marks Findling Lloyd Cassini Gleeson

This year we dropped the books and took up partying as a full time activity. Our outstanding social event, the traditional TAP Dance, was held early in the spring at Lincoln Lodge. This dance is sponsored annually by Triangle, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Pi Kappa Phi fraternities and is designed to promote interfraternity relations. The house walls were frequently shaken by the victorious roar of the pledges as they celebrated the birthdays of the actives by throwing the unlucky individuals in the

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shower. All was forgiven and forgotten when our gluttonous group tried their best to out-eat the PiKA pledges in the annual Pi Contest. Nevertheless, we lost the shiny copper plate that had hung among our most cherished trophies for the last three years. Already we are beginning extensive training in anticipation of next year. The Pi Dance was then held at the Lafayette Bar-B-Q in honor of the victors. The alums of 1952 will certainly carry pleasant memories of Pi Kappa Phi.

Top Row: Jackson Masters Backus Nelson Greenlee Vissering
Second Row: Davis Russell Steinkamp Bringman Wingard
Front Row: Dremann Partridge Martindell Antony Hill Congdon

But, fellas, honest, I don't need a shower!

Top Row: Everts Michael Case Anderson R. Smith McConnell Snider Naumann Daniels Peggs Wise
Second Row: Evins Mutter Gaydos Johnson Murphy Wehrwein Robertson Ralston Freel Brown Obermeyer
Front Row: Powers Haffner Spaulding Rust Hansen D. Smith Frederick Dellen Scott Whitford

We returned to school to get ready for the big push, Rush Week. After much fighting, midnight talking, and early rising, we got our usual pledge class of a hundred. Wearied from the hard work, the active chapter started to rest up for Homecoming. Heavy fog obscured the view of the local brewery during the first semester, and we were able to improve our scholarship considerably. It was with heavy hearts that we bid goodbye to the many prominent members of the "Purdue Forever" club last January as they slowly went forth, dazed by the improvement that had removed them. Using nothing but the light from two dozen fireflies, we managed to give one of the most successful Winter Formals in our history. We topped even this when, by the light of the silvery moon, we put on our superb Spring Dance. The year was climaxed by a welcome-back to our alums during the annual Fish Fry, and a goodbye to the seniors in the usual way. Full of spirits, we brought to a close another wonderful year.

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Top Row: Schafer Bloodgood Ernsberger Peterson Carr
Third Row: Sommer Bottum J. D. Davis Kirby J. E. Davis
Second Row: Purvis Warren Sprich Beaven Dismore
Front Row: Gilmore Johnson Riggs Bullard

Four pledges play like it's Halloween.

Top Row: Clark Lowe Bauman Brickner Holmquist Roach Kirk Dilts Framburg A. Miller Kennedy Yurick
Third Row: Thompson Crowell Tighe Christen Grimmer Paul Whitmer Dicke Petersen Butler Margedant McCune
Second Row: McLaughlin Buzard Wunrow T. Miller Mrs. Wild Trimmer Raab Carlson J. Miller Sammons Volk
Front Row: Waite Campbell King Husting Claypool Duke Hawkins Henelt Rokicki Freed Clark Schellert

The past year began auspiciously enough when we moved into our new "Sammy Mansion," across the street from the Union. In selecting our new pledge class, we placed emphasis on brawn, and soon we had eighteen young volunteers, willing and able to pitch in on the task of moving and getting settled. When we were not occupied with plastering or painting, we busied ourselves with such miscellaneous activities as studying, dating, card games, and winning the I-F sixteen inch softball crown.

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Our winter formal with its usual complement of imports and borrowed tuxedoes was held at the new Hillel Foundation. Afterwards, the imports were returned to Chicago and the borrowed tuxedoes were sent to the cleaners, and everyone agreed that it had been a very successful and happy weekend. Almost as soon as it had begun, the year was over. Our graduating seniors, together with the chapter and alumni, feel that this has been just about the greatest year that Sigma Eta has ever had.

Top Row: M. Cohen Davis Holub Karabell Arnove Kern A. Levine
Second Row: B. Levine Garbow Weissburg Laff Weisenberg Kirschenbaum Alexander
Front Row: Newgroschl Linkemer Mandel Waterman Soldmon R. Cohen

Crossed bats, a trophy, and a winning team.

Top Row: Goodstein Kaufman Richter Cohen Schiff J. Siegel Prigoff Vorisek Tucker Breslauer Marx
Second Row: Schienberg Selig Luts Gold Dropkin Newman Stewart Lewis Brodsky Unger
Front Row: I. Siegel Dunner Stein Meisels Weinstein Marcus Simon Bruenn Ginsberg

With the close of a successful rush week, the Delta Delta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity again entered into a school year that produced many highlights. The ball started rolling with the presentation of the third annual Farm Folic. The house and grounds were transformed into a barnyard, and some four thousand guests tasted a sample of Sigma Chi hospitality in the form of ice cream, contests, and square-dancing. Football brought back alums by the score. A crowd of over three hundred attended the

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Homecoming festivities, and the chapter went all out to show them an enjoyable weekend. As a result of much hard work and many hours of practice, we presented "That's Why Darkies Were Born" in Varsity Varieties. The winter social season was crowned by the Blue Formal. With the announcement of the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, it ended the pre-Christmas days on a happy note. A quick look back assures us that we have again enjoyed a highly successful year.

Top Row: Nebe Hoefinghoff Compton Mead Fisher Clark Baker Kirk
Third Row: Dobeus Follet Combs Jewell Bonness Curtis Creed Roberts
Second Row: Sasser Siefert Marshall Walker Kintner
Front Row: Keating Deardoff Schaeperkoetter Smith Hansmann Grozier

Looks like the Sigma Chis can afford only one Expo. Keep up on Pogo, men!

Top Row: Steingraber Hawkins Elliott McFarland Toeppe Walker Norton Barnett Deobald Bottorf Sterling Crabb
Third Row: Harrison Wishard Countryman Stewart Behrendt Olson Dickens Mead R. L. McClow Hall Kre McKenney
Second Row: Wiard Dickey Davis Wright Jones Bugh R. I. McClow Coapstick
Front Row: Banas Ricker Molchan Irvine Finley Bismark Goff Dorman Youtsey Kronquist

After surveying th '51-'52 school year, the grand bunch of fellows at Sigma . . . Sigma . . . (what is that second letter?) found that we had gotten exactly nowhere. We started to enter the pep rally contest, but a pledge named Charlie chewed the bristles off the paint brush, and we were forced to drop out. Homecoming found us just a busy bunch of beavers working on the greatest idea ever conceived, but like so many of our ideas, the Theta Xis made us put it back. Rush Week!! Dirty! We finally

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talked two legacies and a house painter from Des Moines into wearing the snake. Unfortunately, the boy from Des Moines was forced to depledge after wrecking his new Cadillac. Our Christmas Dance was very cleverly called the Junior Prom in an effort to get 4 o'clock hours. After tearing out one wall, a steam calliope was moved in to provide sweet music for the evening's entertainment. Oh well, what is school but a parody. Anyway, there's always hope for next year.

Top Row: Service W. Crooks Medlock Miller Hamlin Vallier Duffy
Third Row: Skyrm Klemm Stimson Kemp Heide Bartels
Second Row: Myers Groth Karpiscak Staton Blessing
Front Row: Stella T. Baker Strubel Kuhn Thoennes

Don't get excited; tonight it's just a five minute break for cokes and root beer.

Top Row: Volpe Pickford Linder Butterfield Vankretschmar Smith Kilgore Davis Fuller Huber
Third Row: Fralick Hasenyager Waddell J. Crooks Josivoff Posten C. Hire Miller
Second Row: Cooper Moore H. Hire Jones Fisher Harmas Haupt Howard
Front Row: Craigmile Thomas McGregor B. Baker McGown Perkins Badger

To the familiar strains of the Senior Song, "Hep, two, three, four . . .," another senior class disappeared from the gang at 690 Waldron. The past year has been a big and eventful one for everyone from the lowliest pledge to the yellow-corded "Big Men." The "Rounders" will all remember the spectacular football season spent at Black Rock and Hacker's, as the beginning of a terrific year. As the weather turned cold, the outdoor enthusiasts turned to the warmer fireside with their activities. With

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this conditioning, the men turned to wreak their vengeance on the lads from Indiana Beta in one bone-crushing contest for the "Scrub Bucket," our age old symbol of football supremacy. Our "Snowfall Formal" and the traditional Christmas Party welcomed the Yuletide in grand fashion. With the start of the new session, everyone agreed that the courses seemed easier the second time, and time flew by the numerous lively banquets, parties, and brawls, brawls, brawls.

Top Row: Holston Bently Cronin Teaney Reed Craig
Second Row: Matuska Bowen Lacy Bulbutowski Lung Pelkey McKeague Adams Skvaril
Front Row: Lizer Benjamin Klugman Goldner Mattison McPherson Jenkins

DOE seems to be the only party-pooper.

Top Row: Lovelace Sokol Vehling Foster Thoms Radich Hays Gardner Gibson Sugar Hildebrand Marshall Millard Warren Forrest Meinhardt
Second Row: Memelo Bigham Clark Bushong Redwine Reel Parker Graumlich Larson Baldauf Forner House Samsen
Front Row: Landon Townley Rogal Smith Kobsa Fialkowski Bottum Carlton Liebenthal Thomas Monfort

Having out-talked our draft boards all summer we returned to Purdue to build a pledge class of eighteen men. Homecoming saw a large turnout of alumni, but we were more than slightly perturbed when the two hundred pound plaster head fell off our Fish Tire sign before it could be put in place. On the social calendar was the annual fall dance. This year a Joker Joe theme was used, and it proved to be refreshingly different. We were very proud of our brothers who donned Cowboy hats and

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guitars to put on a western show for Varsity Varieties. The home stretch to June proved to be crowded with dances and parties, and the annual Orchid Formal took place at the chapter house in late May. Mother's Day saw us on our best behavior as our mothers moved in and literally took over the house. Thus June saw us go our ways, the seniors to meet Uncle Sam, and the rest of us left whistling "I'll try to tell them I'm too young" as we headed for home.

Top Row: Scales Heck Drammond T. Clapper Brown
Second Row: Worner Harkin Lawrence Schubert Woody
Front Row: Nickol J. Clapper Stansbury Hachmeister

Attention Al Stewart: Glee Club material.

Top Row: Pinnick Thompson Kropp Klezek Coggan Christofanelli Foreman Berger Weekman
Second Row: Wurster J. M. Fritch Knoll J. A. Fritch McFedries Olinger Gyorgyi Stephanakis Morse
Front Row: Gray Galloway Lasley Kroft Beckman Haymaker Nichol Robertson

The year at ye olde Teppie house started off with the purging of last year's dirt and the conscription of a motley crew of twelve new Boilermakers. Still wet behind the ears, they joined the ranks with fresh diplomas and new bathrobes. Thanks to the efforts of the alumni, they were greeted by a house that has never looked better. With the addition of these mouldy members and the improvements made on the house, Tau Lambda began a profitable year. As the term progressed, social activities were initiated by

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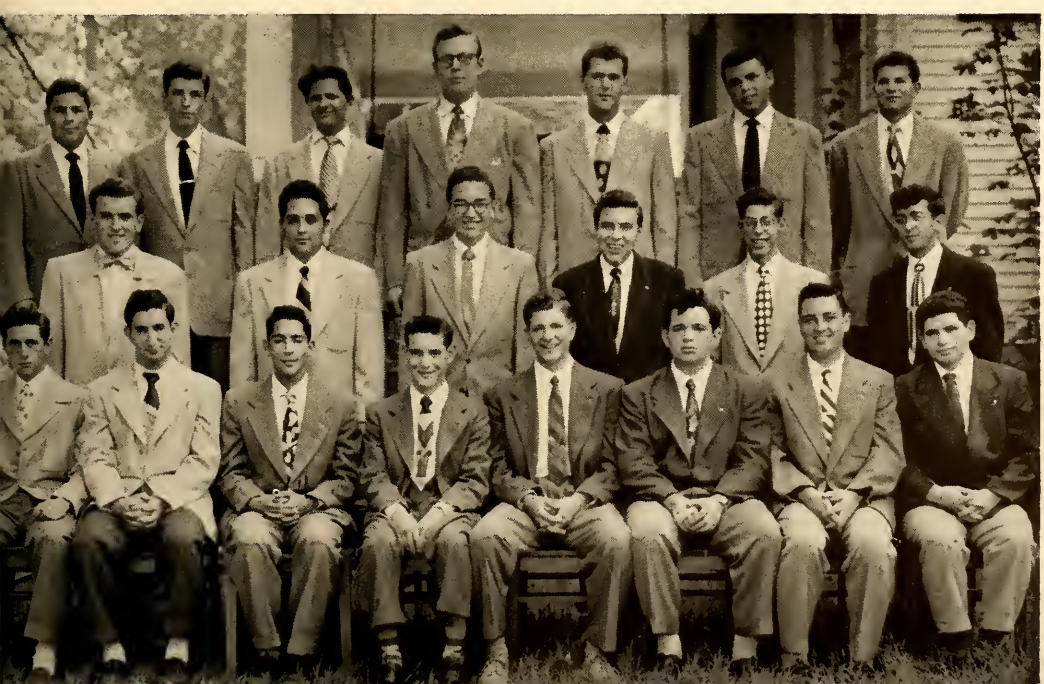
a sensational Homecoming, which found many old grads coming home to roost for the weekend. A multitude of successful social and athletic activities followed. Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. This year came to a close with the exodus of six of the brethren. To our grads, "Coaltruck" Colton, Stan "the Goose" Gussow, "Gunner" Hertz, "Bluejay" Stockdale, Don "The Banjo" Weiner, and our Prexy, Dick Rosenberg, we wish all the luck in the world.

Top Row: Dorin W. Hertz Crane Gussow
Second Row: Schwartz Colton Orons Quastler
Front Row: Weiner Rock Rosenberg G. Hertz

Clean the fireplace and hang up your argyles boys: Santa Claus is coming to town.

Top Row: Goldstein Engel Fox Marcus Katz Markoe Hayet
Second Row: Stein Isaacson Axelrad Zimmerman Fisher Weinberg
Front Row: Panitch Ruben Grande Blum Glickman S. Burman Romanoff R. Burman



Last fall we TKE's welcomed our alums home with a completely redecorated living room and a new bum room too. On the agenda was the Father's Day weekend which turned out to be bigger and better than ever before. Mixed in with these memorable events were our trade parties, University Sing, Christmas, and the Spring Pledge Dance. After the spring dance the house was quickly converted into a lavish gambling house for our annual Casino Party. Along with this full schedule we took part in all

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the intramural sports, our 'A" basketball team sparkplugging the drive. Amid all the fun and frolic we maintained a better than average index with six TKE's making the grade and becoming members of Tau Beta Pi. The end of the year removed twenty-nine names from our chapter rostrom as the seniors set forth to conquer the world. Next year we are looking forward to a new shower room, which will undoubtedly make Tau Kappa Epsilon the cleanest fraternity on the Purdue campus.

Top Row: Stempora Ewing Winks Lilly Robinson Davis Coleman
Third Row: Laird Noden Burt Brunner Kalish Abbrecht Apple
Second Row: Nonken Johnson Warren Green Batterton Elliott
Front Row: Schulz Yahner Tony Erdman Pherson

But it took me a month to grow this thing.

Top Row: Beaty Dunham Hosking Nelson Thorne Hoft Riggins Harper Nielander Reinke Haugen Taylor
Third Row: Corns Modisett Schnept Robbins R. Gretzinger Vass Drew Fryar Jicha Browning Deremer T. Gretzinger
Second Row: Sutherlin Poulin Mendenhall Koch Horney Day Hawk Ritter Rumble Justice
Front Row: Carr Clodfelter Santee Johnson Dawes Rosborough Valor Ball Schuck

Having successfully faked out their draft boards once again, the brothers trooped back to 359 Vine Street last fall to spend another season of being wined, dined, and fined at the old manor house. We went native at the annual pledge dance in early November as we were transported to an island paradise. Forty mile-an-hour gales and ten degree temperature outside failed to dampen the spirits of the grass-skirted hula girls and their beach boy escorts. Social chairman, Dave Gibson, kept the house

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on the ball with plenty of social activities, including formal dances at Christmas and in the spring, trade parties, and spontaneous functions at Hackers and the Hollow. Jim "The Whip" Kermath guided our stumbling feet through our Varsity Varieties act in which we collaborated with the Chi O's to present our idea of what a pep rally should really be like. "Thanks, Jim." Well, so long seniors. We'll see you next fall when you come back looking for free meals and football tickets.

Top Row: Clark Punkar Spilecki MacKenzie Parsons
Second Row: Becher Layman Moore Riggs Emerson
Front Row: Stabler Lynn Rubin Fitzer

Whether you know it or not, Bob, someone has a very definite opinion of your hand.

Top Row: Fogarty Weber Allen Wahls Brink Humphrey Miller Abblett
Second Row: Busch Modlin Kermath Gaiser Scarseth Riggs Ross Meyer
Front Row: Nelson Kunkel Weichbrodt Simmonds Duke Gibson Brencher Storey

In September, with a total of twenty actives and sixteen pledges, Phi chapter of Theta Tau began its twenty-third year on Purdue's campus. An impartial survey showed that the house was drastically in need of repairs, so a building fund was started. The Alumni, showing their interest in this project, helped by making substantial additions to this campaign. A few weeks later we had a chance to "avoid dressing up" for a social function by attending the "Hick and Slicker Hop." Then, in a com-

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plete reversal of costume, we presented the annual Winter Formal. The second semester, to combat boredom, we slaved to get our kayak in trim for the BAT boat race. The brothers struggled as ever to maintain those ever fluctuating indices, while at the same time, taking part in activities. It was with pride, therefore, at the end of the year that the Chaunceymen claimed a high percentage of campus "Big Wheels" and still managed to maintain that better-than-average house index.

Top Row: Hobby Wiese Treat Nottoli Spalding
Second Row: Carman Beaudoin Newberry Nordstrom Steeves
Front Row: Hosking Walsmith Loomis Dusina

Forward across the Delaware. Faster you dogs, we must take Trenton tonight!

Top Row: Bonnewitz Bunnell Bell Harmon Kaiser Graham Mazza Halbritter
Second Row: Schutz Berglund Lidstone Ross Nelson Wickert Wommack Phelps
Front Row: Dutton Spreckelmeyer Scott Wolfer Jezebel Reisinger Brennan Berner

Here's a toast to our house manager. Under his supervision, our house was completely redecorated last summer. Other new additions were a driveway and steps laid down to our hollow. After fall sports and the Homecoming daze, we started our winter social program with a house formal. The annual pledge dance highlighted the season. We transformed the house into a gambling casino for the New Year's costume party. All through the bitter winter, a date was the prerequisite to get a seat near the fireplace.

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In the spring we started grooming our pledges for the Pajama Race against the Sigma Nus, principally by building up their resistance to the icy showers provided by the Thetas on this occasion. Everyone in the house developed gruesome five o'clock shadows trying to cultivate beards for the Klondike Klash, our spring 49ers' Party. All in all we were sorry to see the end of the year roll around, but we'll see you next year, either carrying a load of books or wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam.

Top Row: Zhender Redmond Murray Delo Page Gemmer Wallace
Second Row: Zhender Lawson Rabbe Pattison Newton Dezelan
Front Row: Steele Hession Hoffman Meyer Harris Shirar Larson

Dear Dad . . . Thanks for the check. I got mixed up in a little poker game, and . . .

Top Row: Mergy Carfield Gutsch Houlihan Plettner Logan Bennett Wohlford Hanahan Bamping Dunlap
Second Row: Woodka McMullen Combs Olson Rogerson Hardy Machbar Ryan Rakestraw
Front Row: Tsatsos Miller Stanfield Francel Soda Costello Scotch Engstrom Smith Trout Dowden Love

When the Triangles returned this fall, they found waiting for them a shiny new annex, and with it an exclusive parking lot for those who like to park. Our increase in campus wheels offset the decrease in index raisers. As one of our study-conscious members put it, "This place has gone social!" The TAP Dance, Engineer's Ball, and the Winter Formal highlighted the season, while pledge dances, trade functions, and a few "spontaneous" parties plugged up the hole in our cal-

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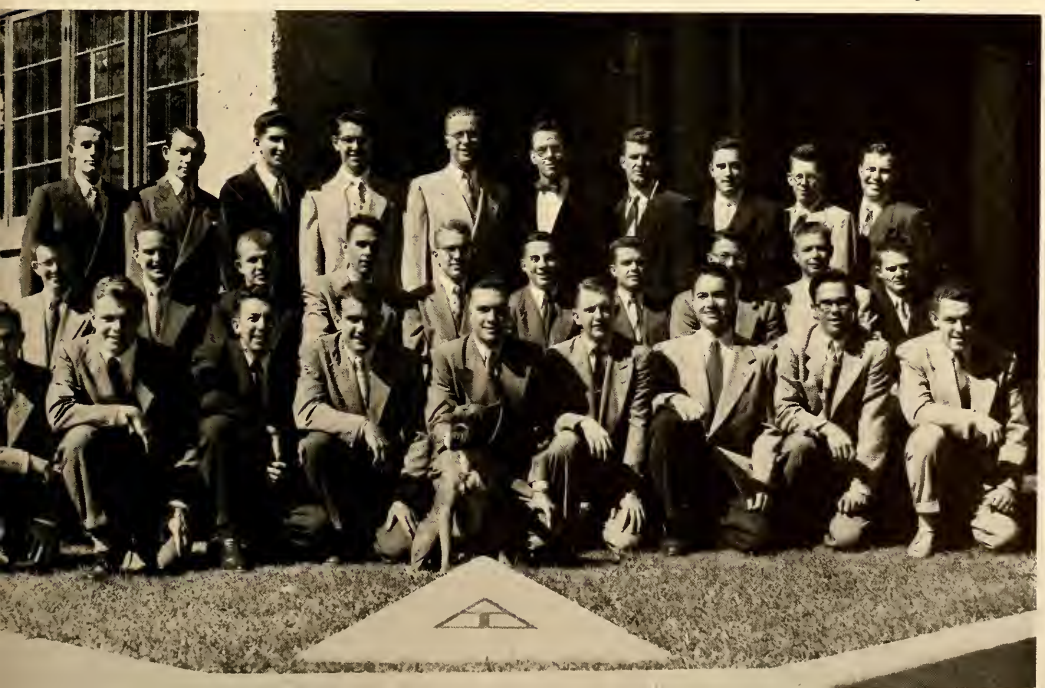
endar. Our "Rube Goldberg" machine and our Homecoming sign were our stellar accomplishments. We were terrific in the BAT boat race and even more outstanding at the party held afterwards at Black Rock. With eleven PMO men in the house, we were forced to become musical. After the IF Sing gave us confidence, we picked on the Pi Phis for serenades and tortured the Thetas with our German Band. In self-defense, the largest graduating class in history left Triangle in 1952.

Top Row: Crews Travis Bailey Gregg Dosmann Hirschman
Second Row: Burr Slinging Bunker Truax Kruggel Edmunds
Front Row: Youse Haser Reed Koskie

These engineers even manage to construct inpenetrable Christmas wrappings.

Top Row: Cromer Gordon T. Larson R. Larson Jones Simons Gingrich Gehr Ginn Munts
Second Row: Kirk Hardesty Carlson Jensen D. Beaty Hurd Warrick Mayer Sauber LaSalle
Front Row: Patterson Gruber Colvill A. Beaty Napoleon Milliken Johnson Maxson Baker Sharp



Back Row: Paulin Wakefield Hunter Hawkins Parkinson Smith Ostrom Letsinger Ewers Hogg Harmon Houchin Ewing Levine
Front Row: Reising VanAtta Woeste Henschen Miller Kosberg Schroeder Bloom Braverman Hollowell Pickford

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

The Women's Panhellenic Association was established at Purdue for the purpose of creating better relations between the social and administrative organizations on campus. Every organized girl is automatically a member of Panhel. The governing body, known as Panhellenic Council, is made up of two representatives from each sorority. This group meets bimonthly to compile and clarify the rules governing rush, pledging, and initiation on the Purdue campus. This year for the first time, the Council has shared with Interfraternity Council the plans and responsibilities of Greek Week.

The Junior Panhellenic Association is in many ways like its sister organization. Its membership is composed of all the girls pledging sororities, and like the senior association, is governed by representatives who comprise the Junior Panhellenic Council. The Senior Council receives many fresh ideas and suggestions from the Junior Panhellenic Council. Together, these two groups sponsor an annual picnic to acquaint the new students with the fraternity system at Purdue. Under the guidance of Dean Coolidge, the two Councils are fostering a high plane of interfraternity relations.

Alpha Chi has added another page to its history — a page full of many events. The year started with the pledges working on pep rally signs while the rest of the chapter tried to finish our Homecoming sign before dark. This was interspersed with Varsity Varieties practice, song practice, and "turn-about" day. The quiet weekends between home games were supposed to be spent studying, but the game at Bloomington changed that idea. Faculty and alumnae dinners help us get acquainted

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with our superiors. The informal teas inaugurated the numerous coke parties which introduced us to some of the new students and their various interests. After recuperating between semesters, the week of formal rush put everyone back into the spirit of things. Activities and hour exams soon interfered with the spring picnics at Lake Freeman and swimming at the quarry. Last minute cramming, however, was finally given up as a lost cause — no use to waste the last few days on school work.

Top Row: Ollhoff Shissler Prentice Lull Carmichael A. Owens
Second Row: Lady Diamantakos Castle House Arnett Arnold
Front Row: Hirschfeld Reising Poling Farmer E. Owens McElderry

Ran out of anti-freeze in the 3rd quarter.

Top Row: Dowell Partenheimer Hess Farrar Clark Gumbart Grimm Trimble Arnett
Second Row: Schymik Raub Lowell Harmon Semb Houghton Webb Kensinger Hicks
Front Row: Fischer Stonehill Koch Ahlbrand Bronson Wakefield Stump Voth

Back to Purdue for another big year. October 13 was an important day for our twenty-three pledges who were initiated into the active chapter. Next came a scholarship dinner to honor our sisters who had achieved high indexes. They wore pajamas and blue jeans, while the less intelligent of us had to don heels and hose, or formals. In a few weeks we were all wearing formals at our third annual "Candy Capers" Christmas Dance. The pledge class of 1951 brought with it renewed anticipation over our new

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house. We all watched each step in the construction, eagerly awaiting the day we could move in. The University Sing meant long hours of practice before Mother's Day weekend. State Day at Indianapolis was a big success. We met with our sisters from Hanover and Indiana University, and in the evening we enjoyed another wonderful State Day Dance. Not forgetting the graduating seniors, we threw a farewell party for them just before graduation and wished them "a biento."

Top Row: Crowe Harriman Furey Crumbaugh Springer
Second Row: Barbee Bernardy Schrader Miller Chiabai
Front Row: Hull Gilligan Dell Clayton

It is fortunate that Thanksgiving comes only once a year. Oh! those calories.

Top Row: McCulloch Hawkins Mullen Zales Herrmann LeRoy Place Uhrhammer Brusnahan Marack Kiebler Funk Painter Johnson
Second Row: Pillsbury Layton Lennart Morrish Rose McCardle Vanderzyden Brasseur McLelland Ciarlo
Front Row: Huffman Cuarneri Short Mills Coddington Aurenz Bollinger Schaefer Bauerband Ford

September. Ducks, being sensible, see it coming and head south. Alpha Xi Deltas, who yearn for Florida, splash through puddles, scoot between the blood-stained fenders of University Street traffic, and dash home to grab ring-side seats on the porch for entertaining NROTC drills across the street. The neophytes, rather carried away by acquisitive urges, bury dozens of unattractive, bulgy little tulip bulbs in the yard. Saturdays are football games garnished with pep rallies, the Special, and,

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occasionally, clangs from the Victory Bell. Though its mechanical power strolled prematurely home to the Phi Delt house for dinner, the Fuzzies' homecoming sign buttered its way to a 2nd prize. Christmas approached with an unnecessary amount of snow. Santa, who missed the fireplace chimney, bestowed window-climbing gear upon one aggressive guest. Eventually snow and New Year's resolutions thaw, and in sneaks warm, wonderful spring. Joy! Until next September, when ducks . . .

Top Row: Radtke Rothwell Male Huffington
Second Row: Potter Curtis Freling Lopez
Front Row: Newton Pflueger Ewers Schroeder Forbes

Judy's pin man neglected to send the candy. Ah, the price of love!

Top Row: Swaim McKinley Kenninger Marson Stiller Greenacre Thomas Baker Madill Houchin Brewer Clifford
Second Row: Quinn Moores Russell Kelleher Lyons Schenke Reiff Miller Satterley LaMair Jonas Anderson
Front Row: Nichols Olson Engelman Ratts Kassebaum Mrs. Gage Keltsch Harrell Kinkade Morris Hadley Smith McIntyre

Activities at the Chi O House would certainly be hampered if a cruel stroke of fate suddenly took away our T. G. Room. Within these four autographed walls, aided by a smoky atmosphere and a blaring radio, we pondered over our course of action for the year. In the wee hours of a fall evening the room was the scene of our first momentous decision. We concluded that the only natural successor of a wedding cake would be a blessed event. Thus the motto of our homecoming sign was born.

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Clad in typical T. G. Room attire we practiced the intricacies of our Varsity Varieties routine for long hours. After the show the old room rang with our congratulations to Patsy Lively, our Debris queen. The floor acquired a new color scheme while we painted decorations with the Kappa Sigs for the Pearl Formal. Chaos resulted when we turned the room over to our new pledges. With a sigh and a flourish the seniors added their initials to the walls, officially ending another year.

Top Row: Miller Mancini Heckel Tolle
Second Row: Antenen Hanson Mrs. Tyrrell Murton C. Marshall
Front Row: Roberts Windecker Bobak Purtell

This is the first time we've ever seen two Chi O's creeping up on a defenseless bug!

Top Row: Smith Ittenbach Kohl Solberg Hogg Lange Rogers Heindenreich Sue Albertson Alford Lovisa Sally Albertson
Second Row: Lee Park Chervenak Lyon Marshall Pferrer Simak Ostrom Rinehart Sexton Zelle Kirchner
Front Row: Bassett Young Palmer Hahn Bidwell Cox Blakeslee Lively Hendricks Susott Rheinfrank

Fall's magic mood found fifty-one Delta Gammas returning to school to participate in the yearly round of campus activities. Everyone was ready to add their bit to the open house teas after football games and to join the sophomores and seniors in the annual senior cord fight. The sophomore members of the house found more than their share of cords during Senior Week, and before the end of the skirmish, all the once-gold skirts were suspended from the porch railing. Raggedy Ann and

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Andy formed the theme for our Homecoming sign, and the eight-foot dolls drew much attention as they sat among their toys. Before we knew it, a party with alumnae members of the local chapter and a carolling party with the TKE's had introduced the holiday season and instilled us with Christmas spirit. The spring semester brought with it house participation in Penny Carnival, Harlequin weekend, a Mother's Day celebration, and that sad, but long-awaited day of celebration, Commencement.

Top Row: Robinson McMullen Mortorff Dilliard Miller Faragher Fritz M. Dickey
Second Row: Stephens Walsh Stone Geiger McKinstray Stevens Rogers J. Dickey Vehling
Front Row: Garriott Piper Ewing Monarch Miller Luedeking Cooper McGill

Santa pulls something from his bag of tricks, and the DG's get a big laugh.

Top Row: Toupal Davis Mann Henry Stiles Gramelspacher Prutton Harmon
Second Row: Klein Misner Mackin Jones Bartlett Mrs. Hebden Steele Van Camp McMullen Keating
Front Row: Winslow C. Mills Haffner Brother Fritz J. Mills Bloch Little Wurster

6:45 A. M. The call girl softly recalls the slumberer from her coveted sleep . . . bacon and eggs . . . Lil' Abner . . . lipstick . . . borrowed sweater . . . books and boots . . . a hurried walk, and then sweet sleep again. Sweet Shop lab . . . ebony coffee . . . "Date Saturday?" . . . "Sure" . . . the square of the hypotenuse . . . lunch and mail. Biology lab . . . DEBRIS typewriters . . . no comma there! . . . Dinner . . . Theta lips . . . and finally, the tag marked "DRAG" for 6:45. In this basic routine of the Theta are

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intermingled the planned and spontaneous activities of University life. The fall season, packed with its football weekends, Homecoming, art and trade parties, also featured our Faculty Tea for Mrs. Lybrook and the Christmas Party given by the neophytes. Life in the house blossomed in the spring with Thetas participating in the Penny Carnival and Harlequin Show. It was the lucky seniors who found well deserved time to sunbathe after four years of rolling out at 6:45 A. M. . . .

Top Row: Dye Schrier Kirkpatrick Meid
Second Row: Morgan Staggs Gidley Christian Nolen
Front Row: Ackert Daugherty Neff

Undoubtedly Nancy's campaigning choral group is one of the most unique.

Top Row: Taylor Bode Alter Hopkins Nickell Binney Randecker Pound Smith Somers Bullen Woeste McNutt
Second Row: Neff Gardner Mead Allen Mrs. Lybrook Hudson Schroyer Gass Beckman Pielemeier
Front Row: Ritter Anderson Rogers Ellis Demaree Coulson Brophy Ashbaucher Starnes

The Kappas entered the 1951-52 school year free-for-all at full strength, since, for the first time, all of the town girls moved over to the house for an entire semester. The colorful fervor of the football season was helped along by the annual cord fight in which the seniors, despite their old age and the fact that they out-numbered the sophomores, successfully hid their corduroy treasures from their young adversaries. After many rehearsals with the Betas on our Varsity Varieties skit about a bargain

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day in a department store, we were all sure that we would never again find sales quite so attractive. Incidentally, the presentation of this skit, "Look Who's Happy," marked the tenth consecutive year the Kappas have been in the Varsity Varieties. The end of May was upon us before we realized it, and we tried to console the departing seniors with the fact that when they return to visit next year they'll be treated with the reverence due real for-sure alums.

Top Row: Samson Fadely Hooker Godshalk Vernia
Second Row: Vogelgesang J. D. Hollowell Lynch DeCrinis Vermilion
Front Row: Wilcox J. L. Hollowell Milligan Willis Lyda

But I don't have an 8 o'clock today!

Top Row: Myers Costlow Cartmell Snakenberg Voorhees Reynard Graham Wilson Rutledge Smith Boyd
Second Row: Herdlein Burgoyne Magee Kettlehut Severn Stevenson Parkinson Dyer May Markley Luhman
Front Row: Blackford Rogers McDougle Sherwood McKinlay Lowe Bolte Feldman Moss

The Phi Mus returned to campus a few days early in the fall to be hostesses for their annual district convention. Alumnae and actives from Hanover, Knox, Indiana, and Illinois Universities participated in the work-shops and banquets. The remainder of the semester was occupied with football activities, trade dinners, and coke parties. Christmas time brought the annual pledge dance, the after hours hen party, and on the more serious side, the formal Christmas dinner. After much anxious waiting, we finally changed our address to 201 Waldron at the beginning of 1952. Moving into a new house was a fascinating experience, and we thoroughly enjoyed all the ceremonies, open-houses, and parties which came as an aftermath of the mass evacuation. At the close of the semester, while many were saying "Good-bye," we Phi Mus were saying, "See you in Macon this summer," where we all plan to help celebrate our one-hundredth anniversary, deep in the heart of the South.

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Top Row: Edwards Calender Blyskal Hawkins Soderstrom Clarke
Second Row: Pavelchek Hunnicutt Koche Moore
Front Row: Puryear Gallagher Anderson Paulin

Fran is getting her bid in early for her new room. It's the one with all the closets.

Top Row: Leuck Young Palmer Mrs. Lobdell Townsend McRoberts
Second Row: Carter Marter McConnell Clapp Hebard Clark
Front Row: Jackson Reynolds Rhinesperger Huber Swalls Earl Kozeluha

September brought the new pledges into the house, eagerly awaiting initiation. It didn't take long for them to get into the swing of things — trade parties, pep rally signs, Homecoming, and queen contest skits. We celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of Phi Beta Phi on the Purdue campus at the Cookie Shine, our annual Homecoming party with the alumnae. The occasion was doubly exciting because we were presented with the Stoolman Vase, an award made by the National Pi Beta Phi Board.

PI BETA PHI

Practices for Varsity Varieties with the Phi Kappa Psis were gay hours of hard work. "Here to Stay in the U.S.A." left us limping wearily but triumphantly after the Irish jig. All through State Day, our house party for Mother's Day, and Penny Carnival, we eagerly anticipated the annual spring pledge dance. The Senior Farewell Banquet brought another year to a close, but we know that the seniors will be here again to sing with us another chorus of "Ring Ching Ching."

Top Row: Dinsmore Sharp Schaefer Kelsey Bering Cade Church
Second Row: Schakel Champine Clock Minnich Reiner Taylor
Front Row: King Cutler Miessler Letsinger Stone Lowe

Daughter's education is beginning to pay off at last. Pass those brownies again, please.

Top Row: Johnson Roberts Sue Talbert Miller Pickford Kiplinger Hayes Rice Weiser Lommel Fox
Second Row: Deay Butterfield Hammond Ferguson Mrs. Piatt Means Overesch Sally Talbert Hoffman Yates Lensing
Front Row: Gibbens Doherty Scott Erhardt Buechner Sadler Bachmann Cordes Daniels

Sigma Kappa members have had a busy year. Construction of our new house is under way, and we are looking forward to the day that we will move in. In the spring of 1950, the Purdue chapter of Sigma Kappa was proud to attend the installation of a new chapter at Indiana State Teacher's College. We now have three chapters to be present at our annual State-Day dinner and dance. The spring Pledge Dance is always an exciting event for us. The last pledge class found themselves in "Pagoda

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Paradise," and had to cross an arched foot bridge in order to enter the Japanese garden. We joined the Delta Chis in our Varsity Varieties program, "Purdue University, 2051." Extremely modernistic costumes and customs were presented, among them a robot football team and the dream classroom of all students equipped with cots for comfortable doses. Parties, rush, activities, classes, and assignments keep us all so busy, that we can honestly say, "never a dull moment!"

Top Row: Rider Martin Oehmig Kull Kruger
Second Row: Short Wick Bustad Osbun Mory
Front Row: Sprunger McCord Warren Clark

Another one of those nights when the gals decided to stay in and really hit the books.

Top Row: Hankins Benson Cessna Crouse Maritote Foley Poff Wilder Brown
Second Row: Baker Sliver Nopper Contrata Noll M. Anderson N. Anderson Chilberg
Front Row: Sellers Olsen M. McCurdy Farrar D. McCurdy Finger Stichnoth

As we watch the completion of our new house with anticipation and excitement, we spend many long hours in discussions concerning the furniture arrangements and the decorations. Since we are living in Bunker Hill, we are holding rush in the fraternity houses as we did last year. Our new house mother, Mrs. Irma Lusk, is also braving the frowns of fortune within Bunker I. She is rapidly growing to be a favorite of all of us. Founders Day on October 15 was a sad one this year. We all wore

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black ribbons to commemorate the death this past summer of one of our founders. Mother's Day was a gala weekend on the campus. Sixteen of our mothers were entertained, and the climax came when the formation of a new Mothers' Club was announced. Spring saw many social functions this year. One of the more prominent was the White Violet Formal, which introduced our new pledges. Another was the all-house picnic, held in honor of our beloved, fun-loving, departing seniors.

Top Row: Graper Newcomb Siems Kessler
Front Row: Fotos Hare Connor

Five more seconds and you'll find yourself in an ice-cold shower!

Top Row: Schuh Hunter Werner Brown Stephenson Penrod
Second Row: Hoban Morehead Hummel VanAtta Richards Krieger
Front Row: Tashgy Corley Rafta Graves McElhiney

Top Row: Sievers Augustus Mrs. Mann Hotz Jacobs
Front Row: Frohlichstein Sanzel Bloom Braverman Weisbach

Life at 102 Waldron got off to a rollicking start with the initiation of our pledges early in October. Initiation was followed by a party given in honor of the new actives. Among the outstanding social events was our neophyte dance, "What's My Line," a take-off on the television show. Entertainment of the evening was a clever parody on the show given by the new initiates. Our social life throughout the year was highlighted by open houses, bridge parties, informal Saturday night dances, and the inevitable turmoil of Homecoming with its flood of old friends, alums, and wonderful memories. The major

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project of the house this year was the acquisition of new wallpaper, curtains, shades, and tables. Nice as all this is, everyone agrees that the best addition to the AEPhi house is a small black scottie with the sophisticated title of Sir Christian McDuff.

This year has been one of good news for the Sig Delts. The first "new" was our housemother, "Aunt Viv" Shlaes, who came to us this year from the Illinois campus. The second bit of news involved the face-lifting of our house. All of us pitched in and redecorated the living room to make it a real Homecoming for our many alums. We had

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a novel house party when we invited our dates to dinner and then treated them to a theater party. Our pledges brought new and greater honors to our house when they were awarded the Junior Panhellenic Scholarship Cup for holding the highest pledge class index on campus. The height of our social season came this spring when we played hostess to our sisters from Indiana University for our annual State Day. A dinner dance held in the Union highlighted the weekend's events. In fact, our I. U. sisters had such a good time that they invited us to be their guests at a repeat performance next year.

Top Row: Greenberg Wise Miller Shuman Bercovitz Feld
Second Row: Rich Miss Shlaes Levy Fox Levine
Front Row: Rosenthal Entin Kosberg Mandelbaum Friedman

The eyes of the ratio-infested male population of Purdue University face west — for three blocks west of the Home Ec Building lie the five brick-encased units of W.R.H.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

The home of jangling telephones, jangled nerves, and 700 coeds, W.R.H. is the mecca for Purdue eds. But for the coeds, it is merely the scene of the everyday trials and tribulations of college life . . . of long study sessions and longer hen sessions, of hectic queen contests, of bleary-eyed breakfasts and nerve-frazzling social intrigues.

Girls chosen from each hall comprise the Governing Board which manages the overall affairs of the Halls and takes a hand in planning the formal dances sponsored by W.R.H. The individual halls are free to plan their own parties and trade functions and seldom fail in this respect.

W. R. H. GOVERNING BOARD

Top Row: Miller Simms Albertson Cutshaw Van Der Maelen Rauth White Terhune Tetrick Schaffer
Second Row: Baughman Glass Reed Brant Ingram Anderson
Front Row: McKenzie Pagani Renbarger Jonah Wooldridge Cleary

Top Row: Cutshaw Leader Kibbler Clark Emery Cook N. Miller Hammel Tetrick
Second Row: Johnson Shewski Shlepowicz Murphy Bohne Brenneman Christoph
Front Row: Jamison Larson Wolfe Kressel Camp Mills Bowden Brabec

Top Row: Buntin Wood Zierz Carlson Sawyer Olson Kern
Second Row: Flowers Nelson Ostlund N. E. Reed Newman Hinnen Akers B. Miller
Front Row: Heath Barnes Myers Bertsch Wittman Adams Clifford

Top Row: Mosiman McMahon Johnston Heydorn Rutledge McCarthy Jonah Sargeant
Second Row: Jones Van Voorhis Jordan Phegley Fenton Morris Staples N. J. Reed
Front Row: Kriegbaum Branson Mattson Boer Heusel Funk Spencer Gearhart

SHEALY HALL

Top Row: Langendorfer Malstaff Noreus Overholser Adair Aldinger Wilkinson Cassady Darnell
Second Row: Pielemeier Keller Argenta Butler Jones Westfall Mayhill Hull
Front Row: Miller Clements Ward Mullikin Walker Daniels S. Smith Powlen

Top Row: Diehl Lipp Hitchcock Peters Polley Francis Pence
Second Row: Murray Ricketts P. Smith Dobbeck Emerson Van Sickle
Front Row: Cooper Kodicek Stork Boeschlin Carlsen Shoblaske Niemeyer

Working up an appetite?

Gourmet's delight!

DUHME HALL

Top Row: McKinzie Steel McCormick Haynes Carl Ranb Price Pombert
Second Row: Drake Bierman Anderson Henley Perry Rowley Gephart Jackson
Front Row: Winger Morrow Herte Hardy French Walsh Greenman Jolliff

Top Row: Hubbell Heath Watson Manning Anderson Walker Shannhan Schnepf
Second Row: H. Brown Houser Tallman Rhoades O'Leary Manochio Hausten Catchpole
Front Row: Smith Cesal Wagner Daly Wiley J. Brown Spears Stafford

2 A. M. is rush hour.

Pursuing higher education.

Top Row: Cobb Gilpin Ohl Turner Yohler Mitchell Nine Neeley
Second Row: Tom Hatcher Johnson Glass Welch Meenan Goodale
Front Row: Murphy Friedle Hackman Reed Zimmerman Schaffner Risk

Top Row: Kopperud Weisheit Somers Wooldridge Walsh Bass Harris Poole
Second Row: Polk Rittenhouse Enlow Treacy Meyer Moosmann Abbott Greene
Front Row: Houpt Dillingham Putnam Wallace Schulze McDougle Gorsuch Russell

Top Row: Zeiss Kellams O'Neel Sittler Carlisle Maxwell Dittrich Shantz Carter
Second Row: Hennis Hinkle Poe Simms Zales Brown Farr
Front Row: Fong Parker Frick Rosselot Care Zehner Ewing Shearer

Top Row: Terhune McQuinn Horst Brewer Williamson Van Der Maelen Kirrin Tapscott
Second Row: Bernhardt Johnson Wilson Mitchell Morrison Malsbary Drake Unger Ingram
Front Row: Trinder Wass Carroll Williams Schaffer Cowan Justinic B. Smith

Top Row: Fankhauser Pustek Davis McColl De Laneux Hanway Thompson Patty
Second Row: Harley Jones Bront J. C. Marquardt J. R. Marquardt Baranyai Clark Mussey
Front Row: Robertson Gifford McKinley Hunt M. Smith Ostrom Lambin Brzozowska

Top Row: Kriegbaum McCormick E. Johnson Laughlin Hyland N. Johnson Drudge Newnam White
Second Row: Woytinek Burch Gumz P. A. Knoop Hedrick Reehling Bake Craib Bluestein
Front Row: Carpenter Hart Warren Winkler P. J. Knoop Solbrig Hays Gong

WOOD HALL

Top Row: Vana O'Donnell Rauth Kring Morey Botker Burkett Kus
Second Row: Behle Sommers Fitch Renbarger Bickham Uebelhart Perlick Chunn
Front Row: Chilton Kowalysyn Miller Lee Barnett Bornkamp Odle Bowen Booe

Top Row: Johnson Reed Majean Hartwell Polak Levinson Harding
Second Row: Schiffman Bissell Bassett Hunt Praschak Klingler
Front Row: J. Myers Rumel N. Myers Heller Durbin

"Super service."

Going somewhere?

HALL D

Top Row: Casada Masten Schonefeld McMullen Cochrane L. Thomas Mrs. Milford Rinsch Baldwin Wiley
Second Row: Hannon Ritter Wormser M. Thomas Torr J. Smith Myers Stoltz Reighter
Front Row: Frisz Wittmer Murdoch Marilyn Bowers Marietta Bowers R. Harper Schleman Brooker Jackson

Top Row: Zeigler Evens Merchant Jongedyk Hinman Whitman Bottema Albertson
Second Row: Buchanan Nagle Krutsch Mann E. Smith Warner A. Harper
Front Row: Losson Belkoff Langlois McIntyre Gilkerson Spurgeon

Is this an outside assignment?

Homework?

Top Row: Brown Hanson Pagani Stiebling Reed King Petty
Second Row: Mink Chase Wardell Atchison K. Scharf Giuliano Foley Neal Albano
Front Row: Sorensen McCormack Campbell Yantis Buchanan Fahr Rogge Horrall

Top Row: Shadinger Warner Howard Pinnick Blankenship Caluya
Second Row: Smith Colglazier Meese Lewis Richardson Geyer Lininger
Front Row: Mellin Myers Klee McKenzie Retter Spriggs Kelsey

Top Row: Retherford McCoy Bowman Giberson Russell Mussman Pettyjohn Bornemeier
Second Row: Crissey Bartol Hornbeck Heck Lennertz Friess Kernel Huit
Front Row: McKenna B. Scharf Wenzel Kuehn Bauer Kintanar Parmely

Top Row: Robinson Plescher Story Earl Cleary Falk Cox Lusch Butterworth
Second Row: Coady Fugoso Rollman R. Cooper Pearce Givens Howard Gouwens Neal
Front Row: Roach Harshman Klebeck A. Zimmerman Fobbs D. Cooper Rudolph Durand Limpinantana

Top Row: Antonidis Alig Matthews McCormick Hinton Clinton Harsa Hardis
Second Row: Rouch Epstein Culbertson Osada Levy Barboul Reibel Mueller
Front Row: Hyland R. Zimmerman Barnard Booth Brecht Smith Priebe Rice Hunter Erbacher

Top Row: Rudy Kelly Baughman Norton Lucas Pedlow Rockey
Second Row: Winn Bohne Martin Gruber Gowdy Anderson Potter Opitz
Front Row: Roberts Vavrek Harris Jobst Brown Edington Etoll

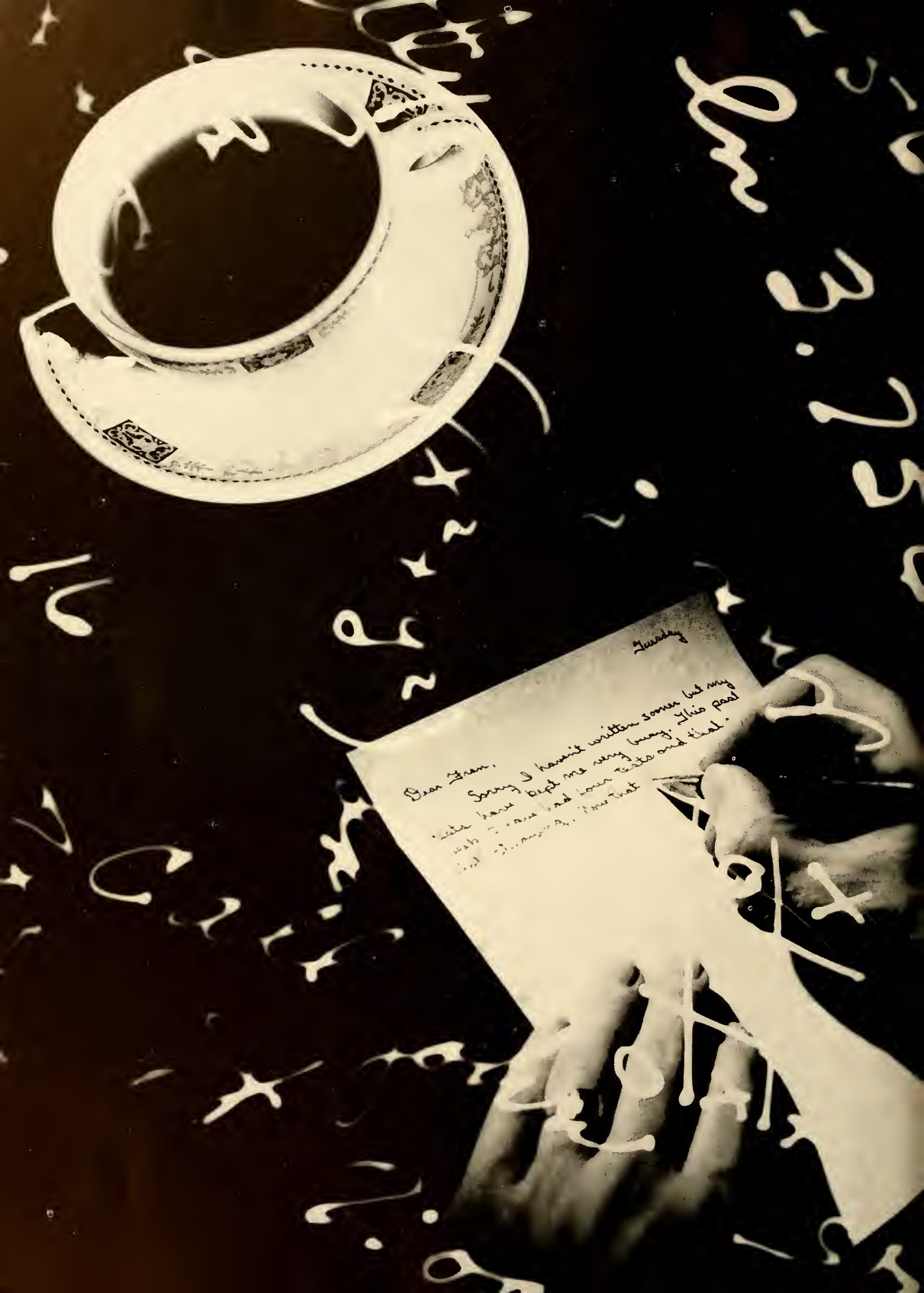
HALL E

Top Row: Lorenz Graves Simeri Brant Ingram Jacobs Baxter Bouck
Second Row: Mueller Frye Schilb Gartner Cronin Hendershot Dobbeck Fightmaster
Front Row: Grieb Jacobus Slaney Funk Smith Carr P. M. Gillespie Bache

Top Row: Hoffmann Dixon Craig Andrews Crink Fulton Heinemann Cissell
Second Row: Clark Hellerud McDonald Lyle Jennings Godfrey Kohlmeyer
Front Row: Odle Tuma Miller Kahler Berry Money P. M. Gillespie Plasterer

Party time!

Whoops, another party!


Tuesday
Dear Fran,
Sorry I haven't written sooner but my
have kept me very busy. This past
had four tests and that.

Incessant bull sessions . . . corridor re-enactments of the latest game . . . smoke-veiled, never dimming study lamps . . . the 10:59 race to the Grill . . . this is Cary.

CARY HALL

Begun in 1928, the Cary quad now includes eight units which provide a home away from home for some 1700 Purdue eds. The facilities of the Halls are many. The Camera Club darkroom, the radio ham shack, and the music room all afford outlets for their respective enthusiasts. The streamlined grill is a haven for both coffee-craving slide rule artists and social-minded science students. The annual Cary Club dinner dance is one of the highlights of the campus social season. All this, and much more, go to make up a busy, well-rounded way of life for the men of Cary.

JOINT COUNCIL

Top Row: Rathbun A. Miller Tylicki Jones Goss Canan Lane Doub Yount Kendall Waheed Kohlbrenner Swift Siess
Third Row: Jurco Steinke Lukow Craig Blank Goatley Peterson Gross Caulfield Gentry Lance Mortara W. Miller Elson
Second Row: Schlatter Rudin Eurell Willhoff DeJarnette Hryvniak Robbins Johnson Ockerby McLain Saunders
Front Row: Henize Greenwood York Gaylor Wilcox Tibbets Shields Wente Meranda

Gongwer Hryvniak Buffington Goodwine Habacker
Johnson Hovorka Scales

PENDRAGON

CARY OFFICERS ADMINISTER HALLS

The Executive Council of Cary Hall is composed of the Cary Club officers and the unit vice presidents. It acts as an advisory board to the Joint Council, the governing body of the Halls. As a result of the efforts of the Executive Council, a wired wireless radio station operated by Cary Club members, exclusively for reception in the Halls, began broadcasting shortly after the first of the year. Music and other programs of general interest are presented from studios located in the South tower. Also, an office for the use of the Council was set up on the fourth floor of Cary Northwest. For the first time in several years, a queen was chosen to reign over the annual Cary dinner dance which this year was held on the first Saturday after Christmas vacation.

Pendragon is an honorary for Cary men which serves the purpose of rewarding high scholarship, exceptional leadership in all activities, and outstanding social and cultural development. Once each semester a group of men is selected for membership on this basis.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Top Row: Miller Mortara Siess Swift Schlatter Hryvniak Jones Jurco
Front Row: Johnson DeJarnette Greenwood Saunders Wente Kendall Shields Lane

Top Row: Markley Selsor Cutforth Hodson Stambaugh Kimmel Dulack Weiss Carlisle Fincher
Third Row: Hunn Yarger Buffington Gordy Robertson Zelazny Chulay Smith Goss Walters
Second Row: Thibodeau Tylicki Peterson Sutter Goddard Jurco McKee Thomas Roman
Front Row: Malcom Gerhart Leigh Burry Sauerman Hawley Mercer Wong

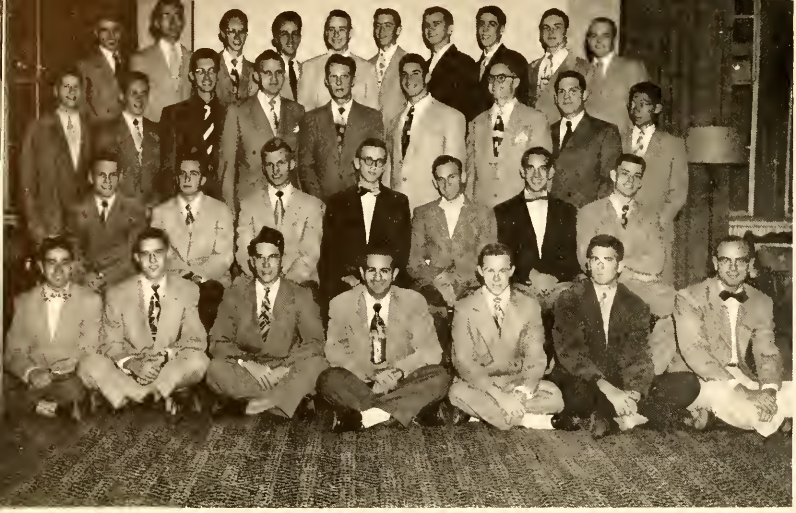
TERRY HOUSE

When the men of O.P. Terry House returned last fall, they found some welcome changes had been made. There was new furniture, new draperies, and there had been an over-all redecoration of the lounges. But the most welcome addition of all was the return of "Mom" Goddard, our housemother, who could make any place seem like home.

This year proved no exception to our usually crowded social program. The holiday season was the high point; our house dance coming shortly before Christmas vacation, and the Cary Club dinner dance shortly after.

We did it before, and we did it again! For the second year in a row, O.P.T. won first place honors in Homecoming sign competition. But this was the last year in which we could rely on "Fuzz" Gerhart's electrical wizardry to produce amazing effects with borrowed light bulbs. Terry House will lose "Fuzz" and the creative genius of seven other cord-clad men to the way of all seniors. We hope that they will remember the good times we had: our trade parties, our Penny Carnival escapades, our success in athletics, and our complete failure at American Ball.

Would you like to swing from a star?



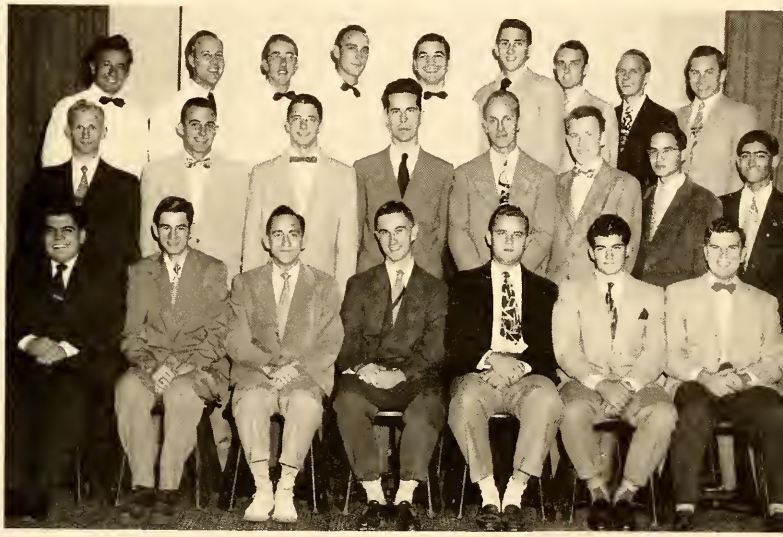
Top Row: Johnson Bill Hedge Barrow Lentz Grace Jenkinson Sherman Brandenburg N. Cox
Third Row: Shookman Albert Uzumecki Maul Jablonski Merdinger Kruck Jones Tsao
Second Row: Butler Ostrander Gardner Wolsiffer Gohmann Wickersham Guth
Front Row: Patterson Riegel McCormick Weiner E. Cox Stickle Gordon

Top Row: Musser Woolard Askren Larson Lamberson Kramer Schmidek A. Hynes McIntyre Scholfield
Third Row: J. Hynes Sievers Anderson Phillips Davis Krudewig Norling Harless Lynn
Second Row: Budd Nolte Will Tulsa Chesick Marks Jorgensen
Front Row: Craig Tylicki Heilman Fraylick Luther Powers Soldwedel Sanders

Top Row: Alderfer Canas Roth Schildt Leffler Carter Price Burling Pinney Bajwa
Third Row: A. Miller Bellairs Silverman Kuespert Odle Rundman Hudak W. Miller Peale Friedman
Second Row: Gifford Freije Wash Radford Janssen Johnson Blackmore
Front Row: Robertson Campbell Stanley Greene Medlicott Garred

CARY SOUTHWEST UNIT A

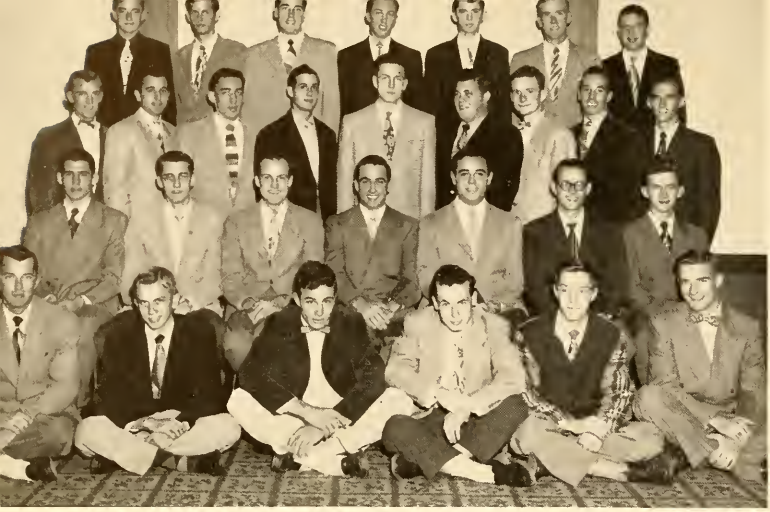
Top Row: Leary Mitchell Zenor Vosicky Timmons Martin Crowe Andres
Second Row: McBride Fadner Schmid Caldwell Berkley Bixby Branitzky Kamien
Front Row: Olson Berman Jones Delaplane Cooper Brand Alderfer



Top Row: Kestenbaum Buckwalter Nicklas Miller Gabella Manzardo Smyth V. Smith Doty
Second Row: Childes C. Smith Hruskovick Botje Magee Golubiewski Diener Waheed
Front Row: Zelenack Fields Turner Blank Persing Axnix Strader

To heck with Korea, where's Pogo?

Turkey time!



CARY SOUTHWEST UNIT B

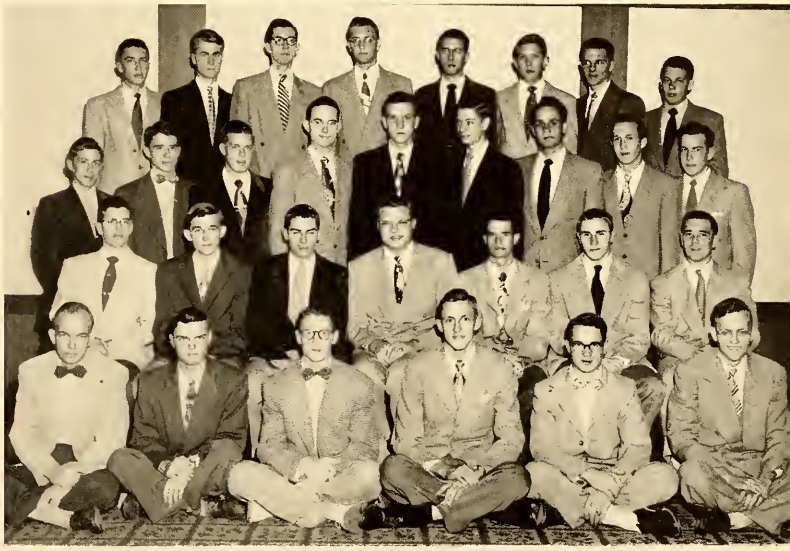
Top Row: Harvey Bielaus Gregory Westbrook Massie Rogers Oyler
Third Row: Zawisza Scalise Sekerez Thompson Drynan Loetz Siess Herold L. Link
Second Row: Daine McLain Noll Chilton Stejskal Tanner J. Link
Front Row: Naive Elson Weaver White Bennett Klootwyk

Top Row: Feil Meyers Untrecht Massey Jusko Hofmann Matthews Hills Male
Third Row: Goatley Bidlack Byerly Hudson Schoenheider Gross Schneiderman DiRisio Crawford
Second Row: Gerhard Baumann Byrd Driscoll Estrich Black Drissell
Front Row: Bosler Jackson Sanchez Maloon Golding Nasharr T. Rogers

Students at work.

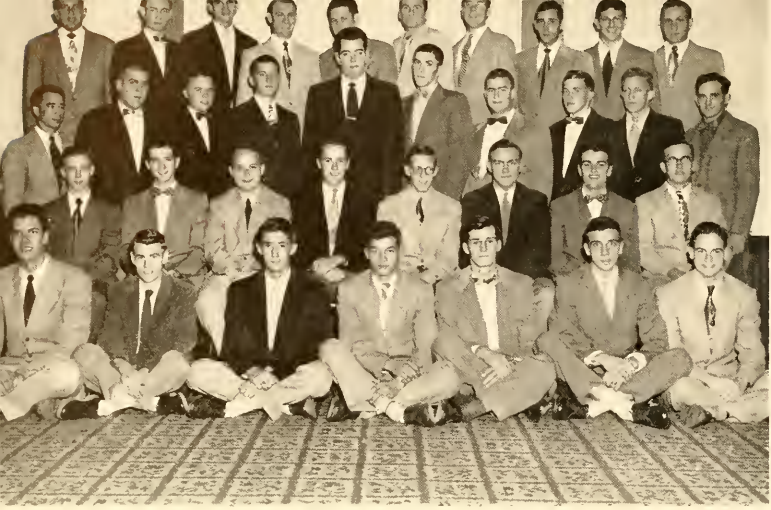
The waiters wait.

Top Row: Berkowitz Tyl Haynes Brooks Koehler Brueggemann Hiatt Katt
Third Row: Gardner Johnson Folk Lidikay Bradley Ashmus Young Moses Norris
Second Row: Henneberger Berndt Panarese Heitz Ballotti Moore Warren
Front Row: Straka McElroy Michalec Poulos Hanner Channer



Top Row: Walker Mulholland Giordan Peters Vosteen Neidballa Brant Booth
Third Row: Beers Thomas Claypool Trader Wilber Ward Himsel Lowing Selsor
Second Row: Biek Bartfai R. L. Harrington Gerding Marsh D. Harrington Kenned
Front Row: DeMoss Riddle Newbold Lanchantin Stetzel Blome

Top Row: Kravet Morris Harris R. F. Harrington Wesselhoft Thompson Baker Cannalte Hanks
Third Row: R. Hannemann D. Hannemann Juinger Fleming Etter Williams Woolever Novak Bridge
Second Row: Prohaska Dunivan Zink Theall Rowe Noble Wagner
Front Row: Ayers Chun Marshall Forgnone Owens Easley Kraus

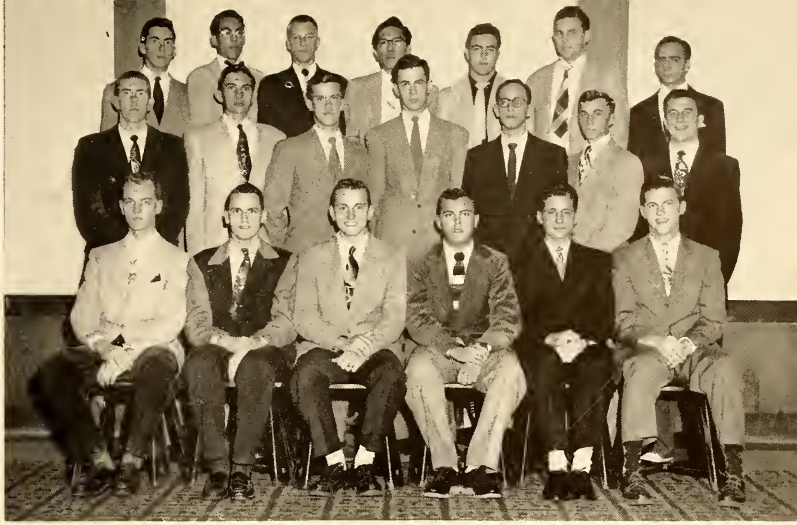


Top Row: Haimbaugh Reid Craig Davis Caulfield Lauterbach Gunderson Ray Stevens Keller
Third Row: Kneip Zoubul Freeman Scroggs Spielman McMullen Walker Borton James Elliott
Second Row: Perkins Reese Billeter Ahls Scott Haberle Kashmer Greene
Front Row: Sadd Hensler Packard Baker Smederovac Cooper Fisher

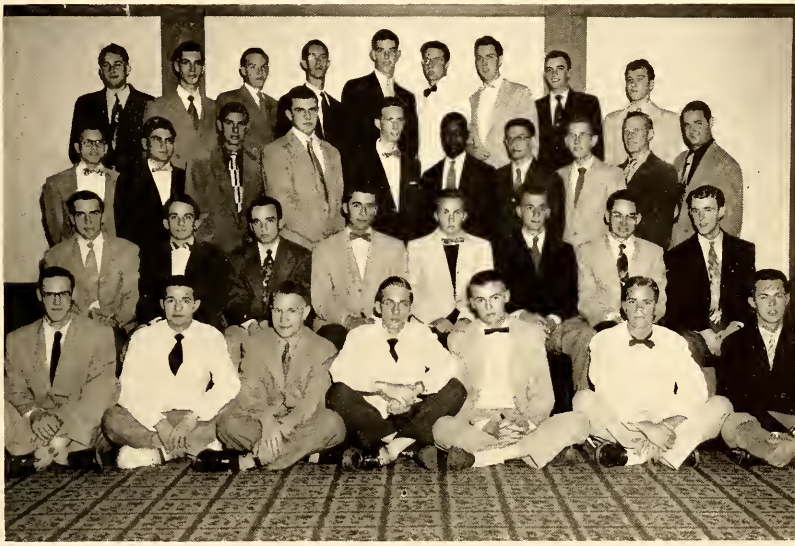
Top Row: Abbott Schneider Wilkinson Lange Colby Michaels Arnowitz Ummel Clark Reehling
Third Row: Schadt McQueary Schwartz Hyde Prien Connally Burnett Windell Wise Kitterman Forrest
Second Row: Meier Bornejko Mellin Remington Day Spangler Kohlbrenner Mejia
Front Row: Kleihege Westfall Scroggs Fries Smith O'Shaughnessey Maddox

Top Row: Powlen Jundt Lehmann Flemming Taelman Striker Saunders McIntyre Bennett Shivalingiah
Third Row: Allen Benner Jackson Davidson Perrin Norwood Gaither Halferty Humphrey Swift Niegos
Second Row: Yount Ferguson Siess Leip Crozier Bonomo Wesbecker Louderback
Front Row: Wildenradt Harmon Rathbun Lyon Westbrook Black Stevens Gleitz

CARY SOUTHEAST UNIT C

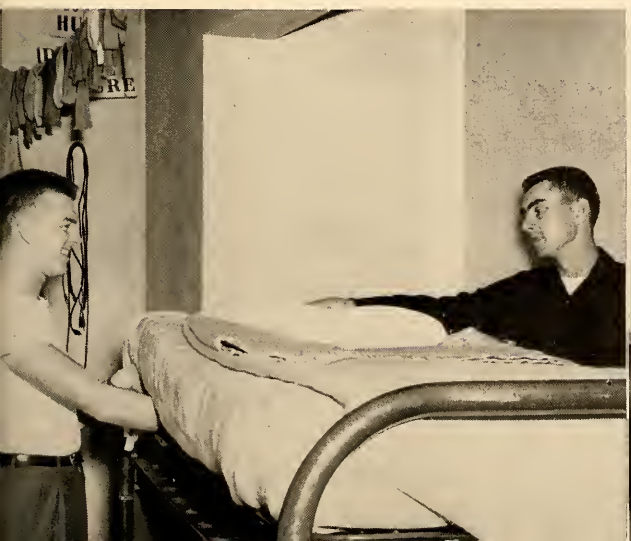


Top Row: Hildebrand Chaliha Granlund Chua Cantabene Shoop Zeitun
Second Row: Swisher Evans Sanders Schnabel Smith Brodbeck Embley
Front Row: Beall Warner Frank Silvius Schlegel Maffett

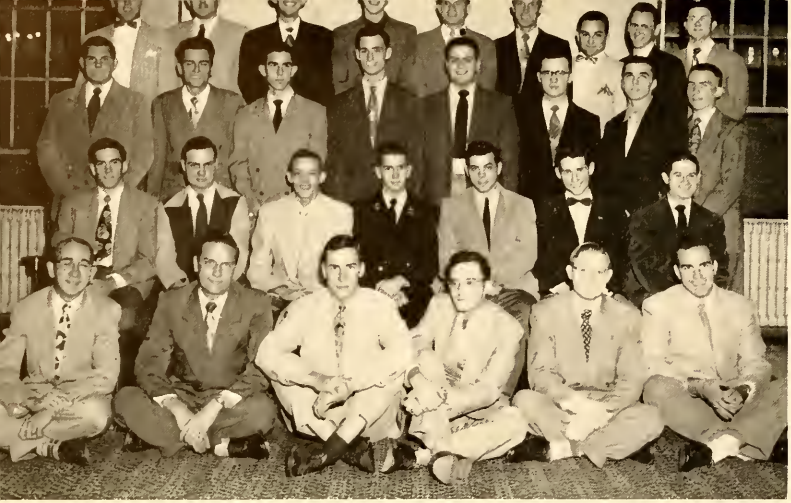


Top Row: Luckett Scheps Schermerhorn Fribley Dugdale Stoll Freiburger Ebling Johnston
Third Row: Walls Haritos Raub Bleke Pawley Okoye Kiss Foyst Curless Habacker
Second Row: Pullen F. D. Lane F. R. Lane Mollica Clark Barnhorn Hromada Weyl
Front Row: Pfahler Doub Gear Hill Terhorst Mott-Smith Marberry

Maid's day off.



"Morning glories."



CARY SOUTHEAST UNIT D

Top Row: Bernstein Stern Cohen Simon Olson Horney Toyzer Ferguson Butler
Third Row: Taylor Aymonin Vetack Miller Hessing Lehman Werle Carney
Second Row: Longmeyer Looker Giles Wright Yount Lennon Elmore
Front Row: Peters Michel Shanks Chenoweth Lukin Stidham

Top Row: Shipley Hetrick Green Mills Guth Bonwell Cantrall Parker Campbell
Third Row: Riga Borken Echolds Mumford Antonetti Fiorino Cameron
Second Row: Jarney Morgan Johnson Henshaw Paterson Leamy Huntzinger
Front Row: Wickizer Boone Garwood Lance

Sack hound at work.

Poor man's Pinza.

Top Row: Morrison Collins Krupp De Graff Cooper Wagner Newcomb Paquette
Third Row: Longo Mock Armantrout Conroy Roberts Plothow Hurst Emery Kor
Second Row: Black Saliwanchik Kowakczyk Dailey Bracken Guhl Westfall
Front Row: Reed Cook Clark Gore Azorsky Renard Rogers

Top Row: Bernstein Anderson Hadley Koehler G. Williams Bronillette Newell Peters Bowden
Third Row: Lawhead Cox Lindauer Clear Bratton Sorrentino Hayden McCurthy Grimmer Robbins
Second Row: Van Derpool Herschbach Gongwer Schroeder Doris R. G. Wright R. M. Wright
Front Row: Westergreen Cramblet Smith Ernst Bull Velia Kieta

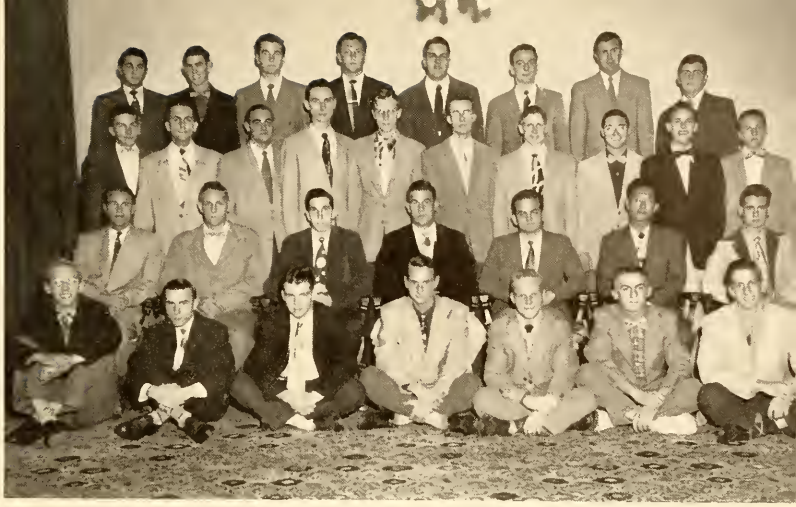
Top Row: Griffith M. Thorpe L. Thorpe Larson Mann Millikan Jones Carr Larkins
Third Row: Zweig R. Reed W. Reed Moneyhun Lins Canan Schwemberger C. Williams Mendelsohn Tsiguloff
Second Row: Voss Ritenour Snow Beach Scherer Johnson Seagle
Front Row: Clark Golightly Goodwine Utter Ford Mills

Top Row: Cherner Goetz Lukow Coffing Mines Twichell Watts Ware Gyurjan Kessler Daszewski Singleton
Third Row: Ridge Anshutz Elliott Wells Norton Gran Hamacher Stevens Hebermehl Martin Berkowitz Smiddy Levy
Second Row: Crouch Holtom Walker Durrer McNatt Jones Long
Front Row: McGlone Freeland Brown McMillen Ricketts Pfarrer Hobaugh Morgan Clutterbuck

Top Row: McKinney Crist Hansen Deich Vest Carroll Hottinger Young
Third Row: Simmons Bushey Cox Boyers Fisher Archbold Quam Heaton Raymond Kwong LaRue Shockney
Second Row: Rogers Wilkins Baas Emmert Singer Sheldon Futch
Front Row: Rogan Nichols Jackson Stalwood Bourbon Harter Overbeck

Top Row: Murphy Sermersheim Simons Farmer Pruitt Hassmann Ford Arthur Walser
Third Row: Stryker Treadway Schiltz De Jarnette Massie Nagy Seefeldt Adams Miller Euringer
Second Row: Peterson Johnson Nicholson Norgard Frick Fuller Gigot
Front Row: Riegler Brown McCarty Jacobs Clegg Elisha Straub Anton

CARY WEST



Top Row: Sartoris Byerly Volk Engle Wetzel Petrovich Tiedman Gallagher
Third Row: Hoeppner Freeman Benzing Seifert Laemmerzahl Getty Oeffinger Aldag Rentz Elder
Second Row: Fairgrieve Reddel Clair Van Trease Laras Huang Bolster
Front Row: Meyer Burris Batig Badgley Grahn Buel Kambol

Top Row: Lott Hedrick Torr Kuhn Etcheson Schreiner White Chiteal Kyle Ball Cook
Fourth Row: Boots McTaggart J. Thompson Blyholder Conlon Sprado F. Thompson Cummins Maskaleris Kaufman Hilbrich Cannon Robe
Third Row: Hollingsworth Black Barnhart Baker Bruggemeier Katz McCoy
Second Row: Lane Brunner Klotz Kasyan Goranson Kaufman Stansell Henize Dienstberger
Front Row: Elboom Alt Bien McCarthy Blohm Rahe Coombes Nash

Engineer in action!

Poor man's Marconi.

CARY NORTHWEST

Top Row: Kester Legan Rosenberg Smith Cravens Impens Waller Kellam Hammes Weiss
Third Row: D. Fasick E. Fasick Meissner Kasak Altman Martin Flickinger Warring Stonesifer Kelvin
Second Row: Dominicis Luming Kauchak Dvorscak Magri Schaefer Eidel
Front Row: Carrier Rolf Brown D'Andrea Lepley Votaw McGrath Jungensen

Top Row: Westlund Tippey Kinney Quilhot Besch Gardner Stover
Third Row: Miller R. Kennedy Norberg Franciscono Yelton Jenkins Clark Kendall
Second Row: Heising Gorrell Randich Bell Davis
Front Row: Amick W. Kennedy Licetti Cormier Yoder Chenoweth Olson

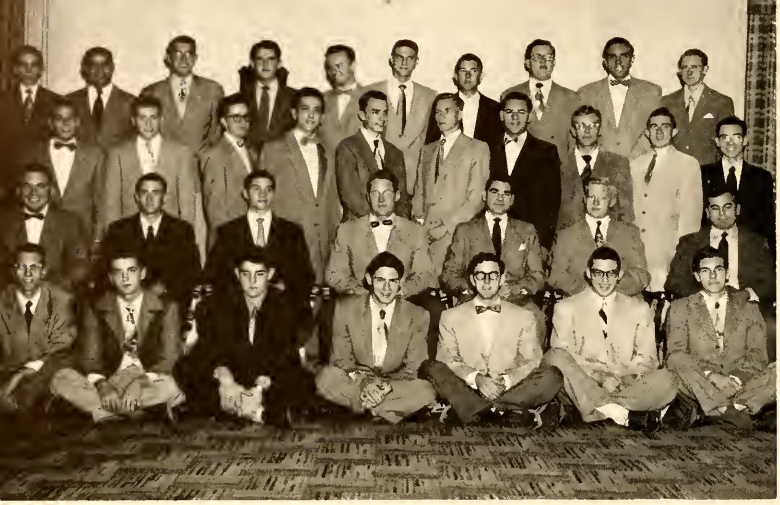
Rough night?

Seniors are a sorry lot.

Top Row: Jordin Yoder Rink Barker Schappert Harman Humphrey Hunt Farrand
Third Row: Spargo R. Smith Trobaugh Baugh Stearley Sauers Hilton Rusk Siegelin Hohl Bradshaw
Second Row: Bruno Myers Evans Reckenbeil Loreaux Scherer M. Baldwin
Front Row: Ockerby Page Ferdinand Wente H. Smith Mattig Leedy

Top Row: Reed Marcus Garrett Kerr McNeely Dierberg Cataldo Coleman Lafuze Small
Third Row: Durbin Nasby Tharp Huncilman Zeiner Bickell Saiger Swartwout Herd K. Baldwin Fachtmann
Second Row: Osborn Haschin Stewart Reitzel Gustafson Dopson Jagow
Front Row: McGarry Silvey Brehob Kingsley Liniger Wichorek Sullivan Taylor

Top Row: Mast Sheppard D. Ross Orr Grannan Steinhilber Carrick Rand Anderson
Third Row: King Neese Schumm Mauro Schick Shilling Long Carlson J. D. Ross Fishback
Second Row: Brauer J. G. Ross Hupka Smiley Myrick Bohnstedt Petroff
Front Row: Stromfeld Romer Murin Rolph Broderick Gentry Banta



Top Row: Fiser Banna J. Van Gilder
Nolan Jopling Fear Gahimer
Lewis Barloga Leavitt
Third Row: Schlatter Novotny
McCubbin Eurell Cruise Ross
Haefner Cranor McMinn Shumate
Second Row: Bolesky Blechschmidt
Lederer Lynch C. Van Gilder
Genson Eklem
Front Row: Esser Bolen Borel
Hoffman Williams Barnett East

Top Row: Becher Lohr Caldwell
Roland Nilsson Ellis
Van Der Weele Jacobs Kent
Schnick Koenig
Third Row: Sauder Raymann
Andersen Bays Glessner Gant
G. Brown Cook Zwiers Sanderman
Hanke
Second Row: Kolas Eck Karcis Bush
Forrester Willhoff Stirnitzke
Front Row: Wichlinski Kowalisyn
Borst Trafelet R. Brown Churm
Hudson Watkins Kendall

Top Row: Kurth Harlamert Ball
McHenry Graham Sanks Winters
Smith Truman
Third Row: Henley Zutavern
Murphy Carnegis Joyce Rudin
Cushing Adams
Second Row: Mekasha Cheng
Brumbaugh Baughman Chong
Chowning Fox
Front Row: Harwood Cory Tipler
Ferguson Raterman Rosner
Hornbeck Whalley

CARY NORTHEAST

Top Row: Brote D. C. Carmichael Pethke Hain Henley Creek Smithberger Austin Seaton Kahn
Second Row: Lake Thompson Buckstaff Clegg Sorsen Peterman Morris Levine Creed Traylor Knable
Front Row: Andrews Walker Smith Harbison Kiphart Riedel Bohl

Top Row: Marco Burton Campbell Scheller Burns Harvey Dunnuck Carnegis Jacobs Alsmiller
Third Row: Karcis Sullivan Kiser Eck Snyder Santangini Geis Holliday Morgan
Second Row: Mortensen Lutz Ditzler McMahan D. E. Carmichael Mullin Pipkorn
Front Row: Pingry Kalb Waisner Annis Sasano

Husband in training?

Santa has helpers.

CARY EAST

Top Row: Fisher Huebner Halladay Brock Sherrill Mather Sassler Tomita Chun Munday
Fourth Row: Mindheim Berry Beetem Lake Hums Pearson Fites Lewen Regan Sajanlal Bauman
Third Row: Schmetzer Meeks Lefferdo Mullan York Florek
Second Row: Queer Bell Davis Soos Seigel Thompson Kenfield Hoerbert Saba
Front Row: Lacerte Peterson Karn Arakarki Nakamura Matsuura Turner

Top Row: Himebaugh Napier MackAndersen R. Mathison T. Mathison Richard McDowell Stuart Solms McIntosh Vacendak Mullen
Fourth Row: Dudley Sullivan Black Male Staples Bartels Jones Rix Welker Lyons England
Third Row: Richardson Nelson Eddleman D. O. Puryear D. B. Puryear Dagley McLure
Second Row: Hryvniak Milauskas Hopkins Heckel Hoxie Flower Swinehart Jump Eibeck
Front Row: W. Greenwood Gaylor Allen Hasenfus Woodworth Gleither Angerer E. Greenwood Terrell

The winner!

Which one's the odd ball?

Top Row: Hines Easterday Surface K. Miller Kiesling Polley Meyer Waugh Barnes
Fourth Row: Hill Scheffler Savery S. Miller Wilson Thurgood Kuzminski Routson Curtis
Third Row: Nakamura Dean Cooper Cosgrove Maple Keith
Second Row: Raney Rickerd Valentine B. Wilkinson N. Wilkinson Lowry Conarroe Doubek
Front Row: Daily Jennings Kleine Ohl Booth Clones Meranda Alberschardt

Top Row: Leeper Day Reehling Korn Nelson Nuding Falconer Cronin Archbold Krull Stubbs
Fourth Row: Welsh Wilcox Lambert Stritter Maze Peterson Wisler Simpson Jacobs Cornell Botts Shields
Third Row: Rasch Cerocke Woodhull Punnett Steward Kivett
Second Row: Fait Tyrlick Riise Jeffers Ross Clark Stuart Dust Von Perbandt
Front Row: Tibbets Blakely Wetter Bonvallet Luce Swanlund Fritz Welch Lowe

Top Row: Clevenger Darnall Kuhlmann Hughel Sabol Oberle Shrode Best Wittig Carpenter
Fourth Row: Chin Hibnick Winstandley Tharp Omstead Morehouse Schuman Graham Lohss Kantney I. Richardson Connelly
Third Row: Farris Green Owen Lellouche Garsson Rau
Second Row: Weis Mehalso Huntsman Wiley Reiner Oxley McCammack Ullah Hammond
Front Row: Luse Carlson Ulrich Haubold Paul Skadron Warren Brenneman

SENECA I

Top Row: Perry Votaw Vasquez Vechey Renk Walton Froebel Pickerl Hawkins Raj
Third Row: Taheri Castillo Bloomstein Petty Szymczakiewicz Carey Morse Hatvagner Cole Gleaton Bales
Second Row: Brown McCarthy Bedore Nortman Johnson Prout Kristiansen Labda Carlson
Front Row: Mitchell Minks Kershaw Ball Lee Gerdom Borden Longley

SENECA II

Top Row: Matsushita Bracken Patterson Gugeler Tetley Darrison Daugherty Winner Hultquist Grubbs Burrows Gillman Kao Leo
Third Row: Marnatti Bloom Denk Montzano Tom Shropshire Blackwood Montgomery Kressmann Lowe Uglum Smethers Schipporeit Campbell
Second Row: Simpson Scarponi Thomas Hazzard Sieg Levin Wood Evans Macaluso Bobensky
Front Row: Corderu Wiesler Miller Salzhauer Leffler Petersen Vanderlee Sigler Epperson Gauger

JOINT COUNCIL

Bedore Skoran Eiler Tom Balk McAleece Little Perry Ball

You play in your key, I'll play in mine.

SENECA III

Top Row: Li Campbell Kleinhans Smith Brush Lee Van Doehren Caylor Neal Tillotson Renner Holzgruber Maffitt
Third Row: Schafer Gifford Hicks Detwiler Sovers Koch Rahe Balk Brooks Macko Carman Knott Defeo Tomlinson
Second Row: Caylor Halloran Cochran Gastineau Yontz Skoran York Gorton Siegworth
Front Row: Chase Williams Steuver Rittenhouse Stephens Harvey Krieg

SENECA IV

Top Row: Davids Kowalsky Shivalingiah Haines Mitchell Schaal Campfield Hartshorn Henderson Osili Okoye Miskin Stouppe
Third Row: Klein Mott-Smith Striebel Suding Robinson Bowers Adams Schulz Abshier Radzins Moskwinski Caron
Second Row: Zwick Polick Plaskon Stark Tonis Singleton Johnson Eiler Rowinski McAleece Nasser Sharma Jankowski
Front Row: Johns Pethachi Boehmer Ford Schild Little Kern Gaither Sickert Fisher

fall for
Bye, my
some girl that dress-es neat
street; The
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The twelve co-op houses dotting the village of West Lafayette were established primarily because of the genuine desire of groups of Purdue students to live and work together.

CO-OPERATIVES

The co-operative spirit has expanded since the organization of the first co-op house in 1935 until at present there are nine houses for men and three for women. The co-operative housing system now includes three hundred Purdue students.

All co-op residents automatically become members of the Student Co-operative Association. The governing body of this group is the SCA Board, which is composed of elected members from each house. The Board supervises the various SCA committees and works to better relationships between the houses by co-ordinating their activities.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION BOARD

Top Row: Berry Young Snyder Evertts Ornstein Johnson McGaughey Riggs
Second Row: V. Smith Bugay Rodgers Shinners Feldmeyer A. Smith Courtney
Front Row: Reddish McCarthy Miller Ruff Cooper Duckworth Rubin Bowman

Sometimes the girls had to continue the party alone while the boy engineers caught up on their book learning.

ANN TWEEDALE

Ann Tweedale is new! Not really new, though. In fact, she is one of the oldest co-ops on campus; however, she started the year with eight new, inexperienced members. We were sorry to lose our two seniors when they graduated at the end of the first semester, and we were almost as sorry to see Tweedlebug, the sweetest '29 model A anyone ever saw, leave with them.

The house has been active in many activities this year including University Choir, with five Ann Tweedale girls; WAA, for which we organized a volley ball team; SCA; PIA; and various church foundations. It seems that our favorite pastime at the house is group singing. One can hear music (even if it is off-key) issuing from Ann Tweedale at nearly any hour.

Trade parties in the form of wiener roasts, Halloween parties, and dances have been popular as have been the big all-campus dances. These parties, and all our other activities, have made us at Ann Tweedale feel we have closed a highly successful year.

Top Row: Lutes Storms Kleine St. John Klingbeil
Second Row: Bandelier Crist Kohlenberger Clutter Johnson
Front Row: Blunk Bowman Roberts Kenyon

GLENWOOD

Glenwood House holds for us many cherished memories of this completed and successful year. Highlighting the season was our Christmas party, when we treated five needy children to a visit by Santa Claus. During the course of cord week, tensions reached the breaking point. Not only was the house ransacked, but excursions into the great outdoors were undertaken by the lowly freshmen, who sometimes were rewarded for their efforts by winding up imprisoned in the cellar.

Mrs. Lawrence, our new housemother, proved to be in every respect both a fill-in for mother, and at the same time, just one of the girls. Redoing her room, The Red Room, provided fun for both fellows and girls.

For the first time, the house had a mascot, Koky, a little black cocker spaniel. She was the darling of the house and was a great attraction to the boys. Therefore, she was quite spoiled. All but the seniors will return next year to carry on the fellowship of Glenwood House. We can only hope that 1952-1953 will be as wonderful as this past year.

Mrs. Lawrence and Koky were fun, but still only substitutes for men on a cold winter evening.

Top Row: J. R. Arthur Duckworth McCollough Garrity Boeglin Chandler
Second Row: Miller Reddish Rockwell Mrs. Lawrence Houpt Mott Liggett
Front Row: Clevenger Haldeman Cain J. F. Arthur Uitts

Hair washing was a big job all right, but sometimes too much help was worse than none at all.

SHOEMAKER

Each year seems better than the last, and this year was no exception. We had a record membership of twenty-three ambitious girls who found time for campus activities and fun along with house duties and studying. Our open house and Saturday chili suppers were highly successful, as were the Thanksgiving dinner and Christmas party.

Spring open house, dinners for potential members, trade parties, and intramural sports also kept us busy. During senior cord week a rather "burnt" gold skirt resulted from an escapade in which our two freshmen filched a cord skirt and hid it in a waste basket. Unfortunately, the basket was emptied into the incinerator.

The painting skill of SCH members gave the house a spring coat of white. New desks, chairs, and closets in the study rooms and a redecorated lounge greatly improved the appearance of the upstairs. The senior farewell banquet concluded another year at Shoemaker. We wish the graduates smooth sailing and hope that they return often to visit their friends here at Shoemaker.

Top Row: Guynn Ribordy Lower Evertts Eickholtz Hite Devak
Second Row: Martin Royalty Cumberworth Mrs. Cassaday Doversberger Evans Tredwell
Front Row: Jacobus Long Mohr Neburka Tower Smith Kull

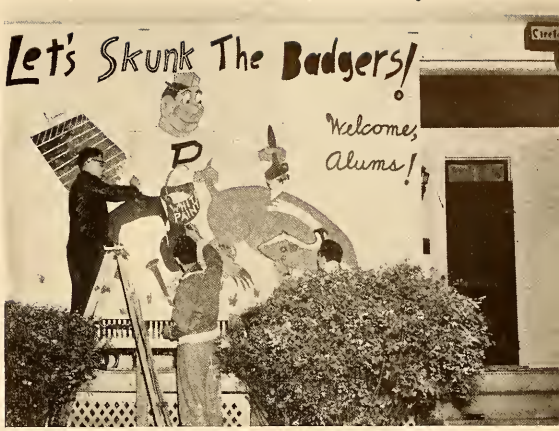
CIRCLE PINES

Trade parties, neglected text books, cord fights, neglected text books, back yard basketball games, endless bull-sessions, and neglected text books . . . this was the pattern of events for the men of Circle Pines last fall. Then came the yellow slips, the awakening, and the settling down to the books.

Mrs. Allen, our new housemother, made full use of the greatly improved kitchen equipment to keep us in top physical condition. Her contribution to our mental health was also shown by the large group of house members who accompanied her to church each Sunday.

When spring housecleaning time arrived, we completely redecorated the interior of our house, but not without some dissention in the ranks over the selection of the color schemes. Another of our projects was a badly needed parking lot in our back yard.

Even though our twelve seniors thought only of personnel blanks and future jobs, many years will pass before they will forget their final year of good times and hard work at Circle Pines.



Homecoming meant not only returning alums, but also a chance to make like Rembrandt.

Top Row: Baughman Smith Shinners Warrick Hartke Boggs Ribody Plummer Dye Heckaman Lockman Larson
Second Row: McDaniel Cooper Schopmeyer Murray Mrs. Allen Feldmeyer Stevens E. Courtney Ruff Miller D. Courtney
Front Row: Betz Little Held Clupper Rodgers Rethlake Lubker Warner Crider Snyder

Leave it to the engineers to try to find out how many BTU's per pound of Prince Albert this apparatus will produce.

CHAUNCEY

This year was a very active and successful one for the members of Chauncey House. All of our seniors accepted good positions in their chosen fields or entered one of Uncle Sam's services. New men with new ideas filled the vacancies, thus keeping us on the road of progress.

The house enjoyed several trade parties which were held throughout the year. Something new and different was attempted each time, making them more enjoyable for all. Homecoming, of course, was a big event for the members, and they all cooperated in constructing the Homecoming display.

Campus activities were a part of every member's daily life. They found the hour or two a day away from studies well worth while. However, classes and studying were our most important activities, and Chauncey earned a very commendable index for the school year.

Those bull-sessions over the coffee cup were common nightly occurrences with the late-hour students. This was, as always, the traditional gathering place to hash over old and new subjects.

Top Row: Young Binford Brown D. Barnett Ruark Schroeder Bohls Runyon Hartig Snyder J. R. Gettinger
Second Row: Clements Hoover Huntington Tuttobene Angelidis Mrs. Bunnell Fisher Best Seager Matthews
Front Row: J. J. Gettinger Wappes J. Barnett Apple Flowers Parrone Crawford Morton McCarthy

DOVER

This past year at Dover has been one of great enjoyment for all the fellows. The freshmen started the year off with a bang when they beat the pants off the seniors during the cord fight; however, their victory was short lived as the seniors, with a little help from some of the other members, pulled a lock-out on them. They got back in, but not before their spirits had been dampened and the house water bill had gone up considerably.

Our fall softball team showed itself to be unbeatable as it captured the SCA softball crown. With one title under our belt, we continued to stand out in SCA athletics for the rest of the year.

Not enough can be said for the wonderful parties and other social functions in which we participated. A great many of them we will never forget, especially the athletic banquet which was given by the house to honor the softball team. As the end of the year approached, our seniors prepared for graduation. To those stalwarts we extended the hand of friendship, and all of us, including the freshmen, wished them the best of luck in the world.

Those anxious moments about the mail box always ended with one guy having all the luck.

Top Row: Shuter Bryant Duies Bean Krug Gilson Adams Schicht Banta Munier
Second Row: Morgan Dorn P. Glancy Mrs. Harshman Hallock Stephens Miller
Front Row: Smith Webb Weakley J. Glancy Chilman Kruetzman

Nightly sessions like this not only kept the boys from starving, but also eliminated the need for a Disposall unit.

KNEALE

Eleven returning members were greeted this fall by an identical number of fuzzy-faced freshmen. The draft cut deep into our membership and, though we were undermanned, the new spirit mingled with old experience resulted in another swell year at Kneale House.

This year our ingenuity and many hours of hard work paid off again when we won the second annual SCA Homecoming sign trophy. It makes a perfect mate to the trophy won last year.

We celebrated Halloween with the girls at Ann Tweedale. We ushered in the yuletide season with our Christmas party at the House before going home for a long-needed vacation. After the holidays, the last three weeks of the semester found us preparing for our annual senior banquet.

The long stretch to Easter took its toll of the pseudo-studious, but after the spring vacation we were greeted with cigars by one of the newly engaged members. We welcomed the alums for open house, had our summer picnic, and gladly packed up the books for the summer.

Top Row: Cox Rain Miller Petty Kleber Kline F. Taylor Burge Yandian Ellis
Second Row: Hinkle Courtney Smith Mrs. Johnson Bugay Grana Kastner
Front Row: Gaiser W. Taylor Rhoades Beckett Guard

LUMA

Last fall, with Uncle Sam breathing down the necks of several of our members, Luma had disheartening visions of a house full of empty rooms. However, our fears were relieved when Luma started the first semester with a normal membership of forty-five, including fifteen pledges.

Our year was highlighted by our three annual projects which were successful in every way. The whole house worked together and constructed a giant display depicting a Wisconsin loss for Homecoming. We took great pride in again giving a Christmas party for several underprivileged children. The high-spot of the second semester was soft lights and music — our annual spring dance.

With the new crop of pledges we received many new ideas which helped to advance our organization. With all the members of Luma striving for unity and progress, we feel that this goal will be attained. This year we have seen the realization of one of our highest ambitions — our Alumni Association. With their backing our group will prosper even more.

Entertaining the kids, even though it was a bit hectic, proved to be great fun for all concerned.

Top Row: Carmichael Zepf Seelye Ver Halen Bersinger Staples Bittner Williamson Thomas Johnson Marcotte Koller Jackson
Third Row: Bowen Lechner Elms Devine Wallace Vannice Mierke Reid Eversman Burkhardt Ladd
Second Row: Hillabrand Erickson Baleno Bennett Idukovich Miss Price Carroll Corrigan Burroff Ulrich
Front Row: Billinghurst Yancey Oberleas Mendizabal Seufert Waitt Bruin Hunt Cline

Tchaikovsky would have turned over in his grave and even the Salty Dogs would have cringed, but at least we had music.

MARWOOD

The past year has been an eventful one for Marwood House, starting with the patter of freshman feet running after seniors' mustaches and ending with the sprucing for the Junior Prom. The crop of seniles, veterans of World War II who formerly called this home, has now given way almost completely to young, fresh 18-year-olds.

Unfortunately some of our members were destined to learn about life by courtesy of Uncle Sam. During the year the President sent his greeting to Marwood Manor on four occasions, and the recipients are now serving their country.

We of Marwood are firm believers in the old adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way," and are determined to prove that the easiest way to catch up in a course is to condense the work of four weeks into the hours between 2 and 6 A. M.

We who remain hope that our graduating seniors will look back with longing on the trade parties we enjoyed, and with pride on our athletic victories. We take this opportunity to congratulate them on their departure.

Tow Row: Diehl Burdge Johnson Bays Clark Cross Gehrke
Second Row: Dunn Beer Mrs. Williams Anton Goble
Front Row: Newkirk Goodwin Hocker Kirby Pereira

ROCHDALE

With the cry, "Every Rochdale man got through the summer without being drafted," our president, Dick Riggs, and his capable assisting officers laid plans for a successful year at Rochdale. Our social calendar had such functions as trade parties, picnics, stag parties, and the traditional Christmas house dance circled in big red letters.

Homecoming, with its signs and returning alumni, kept the front doors swinging, while boys going to classes, meetings, honoraries, and intramural sports kept the back door hinges warm. Not only did a certain number of boys become seniors, but our housemother, Mrs. Billings, also became a senior by starting her fourth year as our official "Pin Girl."

We had our share of men in activities and honoraries due to the brains and initiative of the Ag students. The engineers swore revenge, but never overthrew the regime. And so we closed another chapter of Purdue life at Rochdale by showing the seniors out into the world and luring some more new members in for the coming year to carry on the Boilermaker tradition.

The shiny new Rochdale shield was kept that way by frequent pledge-powered application of suds.

Top Row: Wawrzyniak Petrosky Shannon Ross Crumley Christofferson R. Johnson Niehaus Fabert
Third Row: Wright J. Johnson Rundle Peacock Richardson Sturm Schaefer Grimes
Second Row: Green Berry Lumpkin Riggs Mrs. Billings Isaacs McGaughey Byers
Front Row: Schnapf Sommers Biggs Barley Ruark M. Johnson Carter

When answers were lacking and brainpower was needed, everyone was ready to lend his knowledge.

INTERNATIONAL

After years of patient waiting, the members of International House moved into their new home at 40 North Salisbury Street. This acquisition was the first big step in a program designed to increase our recognition and the scope of our functions at Purdue. This program was given further impetus by our expanding membership, which nearly doubled during the year.

International House, as the name signifies, is a living unit for foreign and American students which provides an opportunity for these students to become familiar with each other's customs, traditions, and nationalistic feelings. The house thus offers a chance to gain a college education that extends far beyond academic work.

In a world where the lack of mutual understanding is painfully evident, International House provides a rare opportunity for those interested in personal, national, and international improvement. Desire for world unity is strong in every member and thus provides close co-operation under a single ambition among the men in the house.

Top Row: Laudor Corley French Wolter Ornstein Murray Garrett
Second Row: Gluck G. Holmes Eiler Luff Whitney Holland McCullom Balasubramanian
Front Row: Jack Kendrick Quijarro Rubin A. Holmes Kubal Littman Featherston Datta

STATE

This marks the first year for State Co-op on campus; a year of education, some hard-earned experiences in co-operative living, and lots of fun. State was founded last spring by a group of men from Iroquois II who wanted to continue to live and work together. A house was obtained through the Student Housing Corporation and we were ready to begin.

However, the house was no mansion; it was badly in need of major repairs. Upon our return last fall, we found it no more than half completed since only the outer walls and the subflooring were in place.

During the first semester, we lived in the Mohawk Dormitories, and at the same time began work on our half-finished house. By October the house was far enough along so that we could utilize the kitchen facilities. Our progress continued, and as the semester came to a close, the house was ready for our occupancy.

Our first year was by no means all work. Nearly all the members found time to enjoy athletic activities and numerous social functions which enlivened the year and made it pass quickly.

After enough hours of this, they'll be eligible for either an activities key or a union card.

Top Row: Brown Riegle Pica Dugan Sklenar Abrom DeGroote Poi Richman Bonelli
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